

CRIME AND THE NEW JUSTICE

(This is the first in a series of articles on the impact of new trends in justice upon law enforcement.)

By BOB SCHMIDT
L. P. T. Court Reporter

One afternoon in 1957, an Ohio policeman lifted the lid of a trunk and found some obscene pictures.

His discovery was to bring to seething boil a long-simmering legal conflict which today threatens the security of every citizen of this country.

On one side of the conflict is law enforcement—policeman and prosecutor.

On the other side is—not the criminal, as might be expected—the nation's judiciary.

In the middle, tugged at from both sides, is the Con-

stitution of the United States. Each side quarrels with the other's interpretation of the Fourth Amendment.

ALSO IN THE MIDDLE is the public, which listens with mounting concern while law enforcement officials claim that court decisions are "tying their hands" and leading the country into lawlessness, and while jurists contend that the decisions are necessary to halt "a steady course of illegal police procedure that deliberately and flagrantly violates the Constitution of the United States as well as the State (of California) Constitution."

The security of each citizen is affected twofold. First, his confidence in the public officials to whom he entrusts that security is shaken when he hears police and judges constantly attacking each other's motives and integrity.

Second, the person to whom his immediate security is

entrusted, the policeman on the beat, is unhappy, uncertain and consequently less dedicated and effective than he might be.

FOR A CONFLICT concerning itself with such lofty issues as constitutional principles and the national security, the beginning was rather sordid.

The owner of the trunk with the dirty pictures was Mrs. Dollree Mapp of Cleveland. She was charged with possession of obscene materials, prosecuted and convicted.

Ultimately, the appeal reached the U.S. Supreme Court. But it was not with the constitutionality of Ohio's obscenity statutes that the court concerned itself. Instead, it addressed itself to the circumstances of Mrs. Mapp's arrest.

Three policemen had gone to Mrs. Mapp's home after (Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny following early morning low clouds. High about 78. Complete weather Page A-2.

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FOR 'DENUNCIATION OF U.S.'

Diarist Oswald Tells Payoff by Russian Secret Police

DALLAS (UPI)—At least half of Lee Harvey Oswald's income in the Soviet Union during 1961 was paid by the Soviet secret police, the accused presidential assassin said in his diary.

Oswald's account of his life as a worker in the Soviet Union was described Saturday in the second of a series on Oswald's diary published in a copyright Dallas Morning News dispatch by Hugh Aynesworth.

Oswald earned 700 rubles a month at his job in Minsk and said he also received 700 rubles each month from the Red Cross.

He wrote in his diary that he believed the extra money actually came from the Soviet MVD (secret police) in payment for "my denunciation of the United States in Moscow."

After he left Russia, he wrote:

"When I went to Russia in the winter of 1959, my funds were very limited, so after a certain time, after the Russians had assured themselves that I was really the naive American who believed in communism, they arranged for me to receive a certain amount of money every month.

"Though, it came technically through the Red Cross, as financial help to a poor political immigrant, but it was arranged by the MVD.

"I told myself it was simply because I was broke and everybody knew it. I accepted the money because I was hungry and there was several inches of snow on the ground in Moscow at that time, but what it really was was payment for my denunciation of the U.S. in Moscow."

Oswald said this money was "a clear promise that for as long as I lived in the USSR life would be very good."

"I didn't realize all this of course for almost two years."

★ ★ ★

WHEN Oswald began planning his return to the United States, the "Red Cross" money stopped, he said.

"As soon as I became completely disgruntled with the Soviet Union and started negotiations with the American Embassy

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

N.C. Democrats Choose Lawyer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Corporation lawyer Dan K. Moore won the Democratic nomination for governor in North Carolina's runoff primary Saturday, defeating first primary leader L. Richardson Preyer.

With only four of the state's 2,164 precincts unreported, Moore had 486,323 votes to Preyer's 295,370.

The one-sided victory represented a successful fight by Moore and the so-called Old Guard of North Carolina's Democratic Party to regain party leadership from the younger, more liberal element backing Preyer.

Democratic nomination is virtually tantamount to election in North Carolina.

PREYER conceded the nomination shortly before 9 p.m. in a television interview at his state headquarters at a Raleigh hotel, speaking over the applause of a large group of his supporters gathered about him.

"I want to offer my congratulations and best wishes to the Democratic nominee," Preyer said. "He ran a good race, and I am sure that he will carry the party's banner with honor

and dignity in the fall election."

Moore's victory marked the first time since 1948 that a candidate who trailed in the first primary had come back to win the nomination in the runoff.

The tide of Moore votes swept strongly in every section of the state, even in the central Piedmont where Preyer had been expected to run strongest.

MOORE HELD a wide margin in returns from the east, where I. Beverly Lake ran strong in the first primary on May 30. Lake was eliminated in that primary, later giving his support to Moore.

Robert H. (Bob) Scott, who led the first primary, won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, defeating state House speaker Clifford Blue. With 2,105 of the state's 2,164 precincts reporting, Scott had 360,411 votes to 348,039 for Blue.

MYSTERY

Kills Self For Minor Citation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harold Wiseman waited, watching, while traffic officers approached his car Saturday.

Then, quickly, his wife said, "he put some pills wrapped in silver paper in his mouth and swallowed them."

The officers wrote him a citation for unsafe stopping and having no operator's license in his possession.

Seven hours later, Wiseman, 34, was dead.

He had taken a fatal dose of barbiturate.

Lawndale Mother Drowns in Pool

A mother of seven children drowned in an apartment house swimming pool Saturday night in Paramount, according to Lakeview sheriff's deputies.

The victim, Mrs. Cynthia Rose Lane, 37, of 15426 Manzell Ave., Lawndale, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutherland, residents of the apartment building at 15724 Orange Ave.

LBJ Steps Up FBI Hunt for Rights Trio

SANTA COMES TO ANAHEIM

\$140,000--WOW!

By KEN KNIGHT

A 2-year-old boy colt named Santa Claus Saturday won the third running of the Irish Sweepstakes Derby, but as far as the E. L. Heaton family of Anaheim is concerned the horse was the jolly little man in a red suit.

Normally a man of conservative nature, Heaton, of 1495 Kenwood Ave., took a chance three months ago and bought a "sweeps" ticket. Today he is richer by \$140,000. Beginner's luck?

THREE hours after a friend excitedly called him and told him he had won, sleep was just beginning to set in on Heaton, his wife Joyce and their sons, Al, 15, Dave 14, and Joe, 12.

"He was so excited he could hardly talk," Heaton, an Anaheim city employee for 13 years, said of his friend.

"I was still in bed, and shot straight up," the 42-year-old winner recalled. Then the phone began to ring with more calls



—Staff Photo

DELIGHTED E. L. Heaton of Anaheim receives phoned congratulations Saturday from a friend after he hit jackpot in Irish Sweepstakes.

of congratulations.

A bit flustered by the turn of events, Mrs. Hea-

ton wanted to go for a drive to get away from all the commotion.

She wanted her husband to look at the dishwasher which wasn't working right but he told her he would get a maid to just wash the dishes.

To the inevitable question of what would he do when he collected the money, Heaton replied:

"Set up a trust fund for the boys to go to school," and then semi-jokingly: "They say Ireland is awfully nice this time of year. Maybe we will go."

A LYNWOOD man who won \$28,000 on Sunseeker was almost too stunned to talk about it. But Anthony Rangel, of 2641 E. 109th St., father of 11- and 13-year-old boys, didn't intend to let the windfall go to his head.

"I'm going to be practical about my winnings," he declared. Rangel is a tool maker for North American Aviation in Inglewood.

Another \$28,000 winner was listed as E. Schneider, 10426 S. Downey Ave., Downey.

New Agents Rushed into Tense Dixie

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—President Johnson ordered more FBI agents into racially-disturbed Mississippi Saturday as the search broadened for three missing civil rights workers.

The White House announcement did not disclose the size of the reinforcements. The President acted in a move to deter racial violence in this state.

Enlargement of the FBI force had been recommended by former CIA chief Allen Dulles, who spent two days this week in Mississippi sizing up the racial situation for the President.

THE PRESIDENT did not disclose where the new agents would be stationed.

State and federal agents, searching since Monday for the missing trio, turned their attention Saturday to the muddy Pearl River which flows north of here.

The highway patrol ordered dragging operations started and the first boat was put into the water in mid-afternoon.

GAME AND Fish Commission boats were called in from Jackson to participate in the operation as a hundred sailors waded for a third day through muddy swamps.

Gov. Paul Johnson, after a personal visit to this east-central Mississippi hill county, ordered the highway patrol to "double its efforts" to solve what he termed the "mysterious missing persons case."

MICHAEL Schwerner, 24, and Andy Goodman, 20, both of New York City, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from nearby Meridian, vanished last Sunday night after a spur-of-the-moment trip here to inspect a burned-out Negro church. Their charred station

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Father, 3 Kids Die in Crash

A LaHabra man, two of his children and another child were killed in a head-on collision Saturday night in the LaHabra Heights area.

Five persons were injured seriously.

Killed were George Macias, 36, of 25 B St., La Habra; his son, Joaquin, 11 his daughter, Cuca, 9, and Carmen Ramirez, 6, of Azusa.

All were in the Macias car when it and a car driven by John Peer Paschal, 42, of West Covina, collided on Fullerton Road near Aguirre Street.

Paschal, critically injured, was booked in the prison ward of County General Hospital on suspicion of felony drunk driving and manslaughter.

Four others from the Macias auto were badly hurt: the dead driver's wife, Maria, 34, another daughter, Rachel, 13, and Gloria Ramirez, 8, sister of one of the victims.

The California Highway Patrol said witnesses reported Paschal's car crossed the double white line at 80 miles an hour and collided with the Macias car.

4 SHOOTINGS REPORTED

St. Augustine Hit by Armed Bands

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI)—Bands of whites and Negroes roamed St. Augustine with guns Saturday, firing into homes and cars.

At least four shootings were reported in and near the Negro section of this troubled city, and two persons were reported slightly injured. For a brief time, police sealed off the Negro section.

In a federal hearing in Jacksonville Saturday, Atty. Gen. James W. Kynes said that Gov. Farris Bryant banned night marches in St. Augustine a week ago before he learned from the FBI that "some of the demonstrators might meet their death that night."

An aide to Bryant announced in Tallahassee Saturday that the governor had "come within inches of reaching a solution" to the problem in St. Augustine Saturday, but had "not yet cleared the hurdle." He said Bryant, who talked to the White House about the situation Saturday, would continue to work on it today.

POLICE reported Saturday that white youths in a pickup truck fired shots into a Negro home. Later, on the same street, a Negro fired a shotgun blast into a carload of whites, and a passenger, Thomas Schmides, 22, of St. Augustine, was struck in both legs by birdshot.

Whites in a car flying three Confederate flags said a Negro blew out their back window with a shotgun, but none was injured. A Negro man was reported slightly injured when whites fired into his car.

Motorcades of whites and Negroes traveled around the city. For a time police allowed no one to enter or leave the west end of St. Augustine, where the Negro section is located.

It appeared that virtually all of the more than 200 officers in the city were on duty Saturday night.

At the hearing in Jacksonville, Kynes said the killings Governor Bryant feared a week ago were expected to come from "some sources unknown, perhaps from white demonstrators."

DINING-OUT TIPS OFFERED

Let's go "Stepping Out." Everyone likes to dine out occasionally. For tips on what to order in the finest restaurants in the Long Beach area, see the special "Stepping Out" magazine section with today's Independent Press-Telegram.

Rock Hunters Buried in Slide

VERNONIA, Ore. (UPI) — The bodies of two Washington State women were found buried under a slide in a rock-hunting area about eight miles west of here Saturday. State police identified the victims as Ethelyn A. Balch, 51, Tacoma, and Hazel V. Ottman, 44, Steilacoom.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE CROWD-attracting Summer Pop Concerts season opens Tuesday night in Bixby Park. The scene, with the new background for music is pictured on Page W-1.
- BEN LYON and his wife Bebe Daniels were among the film luminaries who gave glamour and tradition to the Green Ghost, Air Force Officers' Club here—now passing into memory. See Page A-3.
- LONG BEACH boasts a GOP national committee-woman. For a full length portrait of Ann Bowler, turn to Page A-4.
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Sports C-6
Travel, Resorts R-11
Women's News W-1-10



—AP Wirephoto

WHERE'S LYNDIA?

There she is, right in that big splash of champagne. President's daughter Lynda Bird christened Navy amphibious ship, USS Austin, in Brooklyn Saturday. Sister Luci is at right and in the middle is Marine Lt. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

L.A.C. Says: Goldwater Shabby Treatment by Press

The past week these papers carried an article by John S. Knight headed: "Much of Press Gives Goldwater Shabby Treatment." This is also equally true, I find, of radio and TV. Knight gives some clear examples of how reports are given of statements that are garbled or deliberately taken out of the text of Goldwater statements—leaving out parts that give an entirely different impression. Every effort is being made to stop his nomination at the convention only two weeks away.

A week ago one of the best known radio and TV commentators referred to Goldwater as advocating use of the atom bomb in Viet Nam. This was after disclosure of the transcript of his actual statement in which he said: "Some people have advocated it—but I don't think we will ever use it." He was equally attacked for the statement by Khrushchev and U Thant of the U. N. But none of these people used the statement: "I don't think we will ever use it."

We constantly hear of his being a tool of the far right or Birch Society. But no one has made a more scathing attack on the Birch Society for its leaders' attacks on Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren and its general attitudes. He has denounced extremism on both sides. He is charged with advocating abolition of the income tax. But his position is clear that this would be impossible, but that the whole tax system needs to be overhauled and made more equitable and understandable. His position on government spending is called backward, but his position is that deficit spending must be stopped if we are to escape disaster.

We may disagree with his vote against the Civil Rights bill. But he voted his convictions that the public accommodation and employment sections were unconstitutional. But there is little doubt that he would enforce any law on the books. As an example, we have the President forcing through the Civil Rights bill. But when the President first came to Congress in a speech he said of a much less stringent bill: "This to me is the least meritorious proposal in the whole civil rights program—if the federal government can by law tell me whom I shall employ—it can likewise tell my prospective employees for whom they must work." It would appear Senator Goldwater is consistent while the President has gone far from his previous views.

We continue to read—and hear—that Goldwater insists that Social Security should be on a voluntary basis—as though he were opposed to the system. But the records show he has voted for every Social Security program since he has been in the Senate. But he does insist that it be placed on a firm, financial basis so those hoping to receive benefits will be assured they can, and will be paid. It is barely breaking even today with no reserve being built up to take care of the estimated \$300 billion liability it will have for those now covered.

I have great respect for Scranton and Lodge, who apparently hope to block a Goldwater nomination. It is good for the party to have competition. In this contest Scranton and Lodge represent a liberal or moderate position not greatly different from the Democrat policies. Goldwater represents a definite conservative position that calls for monetary morality, a realistic position that United Nations members should pay their dues and that foreign aid be placed on basis of aid to nations that show they believe in freedom for the individual and economic freedom.

These views have been distorted by opponents—including some members of the press, radio and TV who lean to the liberal side. But these two papers have given objective reporting—just as they have in printing the Knight statements the past week in both papers. It is hoped and believed—by this writer—that the delegates at the convention—two weeks from now—will follow this policy. If they do, we believe Goldwater will be nominated and because he speaks for conservative policies, I believe enough voters of both parties believe in these viewpoints to elect him in November.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

800 GUESTS ATTEND

Peggy Goldwater Weds in Gold-White Ceremony

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Putting politics aside, Sen. Barry Goldwater walked his 20-year-old daughter, Margaret Ann, down the aisle of a crowded, candlelit cathedral for an 11-minute Episcopal wedding ceremony Saturday night.

Exchanging vows at the white flower-decked altar, blonde, blue-eyed, pretty Peggy became the wife of handsome, 26-year-old Richard Arlen Holt, junior executive with a California oil company, who played bit parts in the movies as a child.

Arrangements for the white-and-gold wedding, with 800 invited guests, had occupied the Goldwater family for weeks. Even Sen. Goldwater took over some of the last-minute decisions, amid his climactic campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

POLICE turned out a special squad of 10 motorcyclists and extra duty teams to handle the society traffic jam in the area around downtown Trinity Episcopal Cathedral for the 8:30 p.m. ceremony.

The wedding, with the bride and six bridesmaids in starry white silk organza floor-length gowns, was held at night in the local fashion to avoid the daytime desert summer heat.

The temperature in Phoenix Saturday was 104 degrees.

But, the church is air conditioned, like just about every place here. It is an impressive Spanish style cathedral of Arizona red stone, with beamed ceilings of native northern pine. In this church, but not the same building, Goldwater was christened 55 years ago. And his older daughter Joanne, now 27, was married there June 18, 1956, in a similar society wedding to Thomas H. Ross, a Torrance, Calif., doctor.

Candles lighted the center aisle as Peggy, on her father's arm, slow-paced the 100 feet to the altar on a yellow satin runner with the organ playing Wagner's traditional Lohengrin wedding march.

The bride seemed to float in her white gown with scooped neckline, pearl-encrusted bodice and bell-shaped skirt flowing into a 10-foot train. Her veil, held with a flat bow, trailed to the end of her gown. She carried pure white orchids.

It took just 11 minutes for the Very Rev. George R. Selway, dean of the cathedral, and the Right Rev. Joseph M. Harte, Episcopal bishop of Arizona, to perform the "love, honor and cherish" marriage ceremony.

Afterward, the entire wedding party and all the guests went to a gay reception at Phoenix Country Club, where they toasted the newlyweds with champagne and sampled

Auction Set to Aid Boys Club Radio

An auction of electronics gear will help equip the electronics shop and radio station operated by the Boys' Club of Long Beach at its Lakewood Branch.

Microwave Society of Long Beach is sponsoring the auction of transmitters, receivers and radio parts at 2:30 p.m. July 11 in the Boys' Club central branch, 1585 Chestnut Ave.

The society held a drive last year for equipment to start the station, which already is training boys in amateur radio operation. The sale will eliminate duplication and unneeded gear to provide the cash for completion of the shop and station.

Ralph Steinberg, spokesman for the Microwave Society, asked ham operators for additional equipment donations for the auction. Donors can call any of the Boys' Club branches to arrange for pickup.

Sugar for Rice

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Hector Lompert, Cuban vice minister for foreign trade, conferred Saturday with Burmese officials interested in exchanging Burmese rice for Cuban sugar.

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Permit No. 100
Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER escorts his 20-year-old daughter Peggy into church for her wedding to Richard Holt, 26, of Beverly Hills.

A five-tiered wedding cake, been invited but most of them were "too busy to attend." The best-known names on the guest list were actor-friends and not the political-celebrity types that might be expected at the wedding of a daughter of a presidential hopeful. Best man was James Drury, who stars in the television series, "The Virginian."

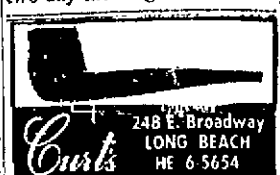
I, P-T Only Metro Paper to Win 4 Ad Awards

The Independent-Press Telegram was the only metropolitan newspaper in California to win four advertising awards at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association this weekend at Monterey.

The I-PT was awarded first place in the National Merchandising Promotion category; third place in best Retail Section, and special

awards for best use of locally prepared color sections and best special edition (City of Long Beach's 75th Diamond Jubilee), according to Warren

S. Mitchell, retail advertising manager, who attended the two-day meeting.



STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
Texas State Picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY
All States, trip to San Diego Fair, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Ave., at 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum

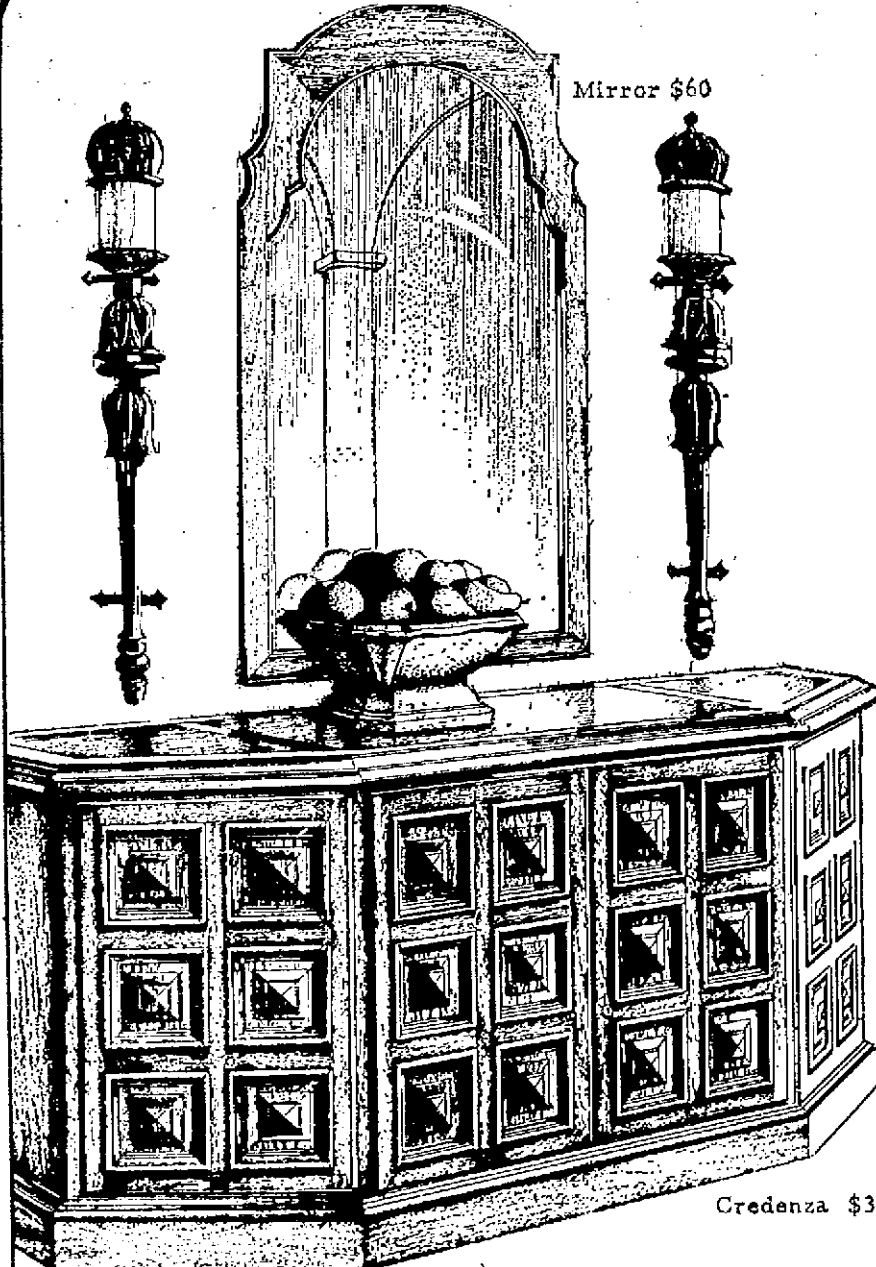


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Last Two Days - Davis June Sale

Hundreds of floor samples - wonderful buys!



Mirror \$60

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Esperanto
New stunning
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How can you help but respond to the beauty of it? Your eye tells you this is treasure. Your intuition tells you there's romance in its past. And because it's Drexel you know that behind the rich pecan woods, there's quality you can count on.

Come see this exciting new collection for living, dining and bedrooms... scaled and priced to bring the rich tradition of the Romance countries home to you today!

Davis

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 69747 TERMS. DECORATOR SERVICE

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today following early morning low clouds. High about 78.
Mountain Areas: Sunny, little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny, dusty afternoon winds. Little temperature change. Highs 95 to 105 in lower valleys, 105 to 115 in higher valleys. Lows 55 to 70 in lower valleys, 70 to 80 in higher valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.I. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Morning low clouds and local fog but mostly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

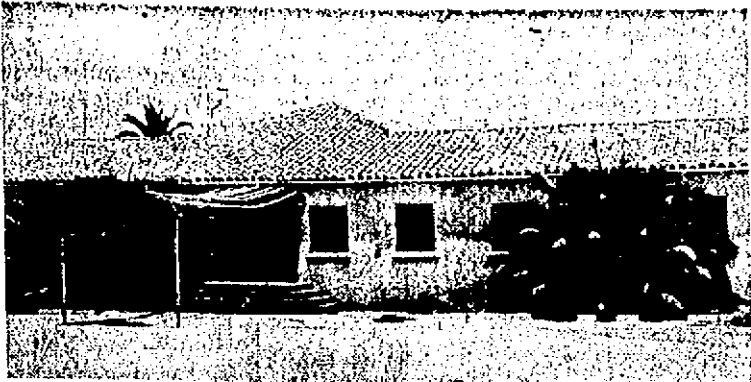
Sunrise: 5:45. Sunset: 8:06.
Moonrise: 11:05 p.m. Moonset: 8:53 a.m.
Tides: High of 3.5 feet at 1:51 p.m. and 5.3 feet at 11:31 p.m. Low of .2 feet at 6:34 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 5:30 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	78	61	Hayward Beach	85	68
Long Beach Airport	81	63	Palm Springs	100	79
Los Angeles	82	65	Riverside	92	67
Aviation	82	65	Sacramento	84	70
Bakersfield	92	66	San Bernardino	95	66
Big Bear Lake	87	67	San Diego	81	67
Bishop	95	68	San Francisco	68	62
El Centro	106	79	Santa Barbara	76	57
Fresno	95	69	Victorville	92	63
Lake Arrowhead	78	60			

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	89	60	Miami Beach	84	79
Albany	88	59	Minneapolis-St. Paul	80	65
Albuquerque	89	60	New Orleans	84	71
Albuquerque	89	60	New York	87	70
Albuquerque	89	60	Oklahoma City	91	65
Albuquerque	89	60	Omaha	85	65
Albuquerque	89	60	Philadelphia	93	64
Albuquerque	89	60	Pittsburgh	85	65
Albuquerque	89	60	Portland	65	47
Albuquerque	89	60	Reno	85	67
Albuquerque	89	60	Richmond	92	59
Albuquerque	89	60	St. Louis	91	67
Albuquerque	89	60	San Jose	81	67
Albuquerque	89	60	Seattle	61	47
Albuquerque	89	60	Spokane	81	67
Albuquerque	89	60	Washington	95	67

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 in Palm Springs, Calif. Low was 27 in Redmond, Oregon.



BATTERED, FORLORN and badly in need of repair, the old officers' club of the Long Beach Air Force Base known to Air Force personnel far and wide as the Green Ghost, is being dismantled. The structure is on a portion of the base which has been returned to the city and is being removed for contemplated improvements to the airport.

WHAT WAS IT? ASK ANY MOVIE STAR

Alas for Kilroy's World-- Green Ghost Is Dying

By
EVERETT W. HOSKING
L. P. T. Sunday Editor

The Green Ghost is fading away.

Some of the helmet-and-goggle pilots of the early 30s might even insist it is being spirited away, memory-by-memory.

These are the guys with the wrinkles around their eyes from facing the Wild Blue Yonder when it was new and untamed—and who knew the Green Ghost when it was the darling of the Red Hot mammas of the prohibition era.

But whatever is happening, the gaunt green structure located on Municipal Airport at the end of Redondo Avenue that last housed the Long Beach Air Force Base officers club is on its last legs.

IT, ALONG with other buildings that have outlived their usefulness, are being gradually removed by the City of Long Beach as part of an airport improvement program.

The Green Ghost, as it is known to Air Force personnel from one end of space to the other, has been standing abandoned and idle since it was returned to city control a few years ago when the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing moved to March Air Force Base, and that portion of the base occupied by the old officers club inactivated.

The ancient structure has a fantastic past that includes famous movie stars who are now only memories—and second lieutenants who are now retired Air Force Generals.

THE GREEN GHOST tried and partially succeeded . . . in a field where most politicians fail . . . to be all things to all people.

It has at various times in its military career been an operations building, hospital, administration building, post exchange, mess and officers club—plus a multitude of other things.

The building was erected by the City of Long Beach as part of a package deal made to lure the old Army Air Corps from Santa Monica's Clover Field to Municipal Airport, a move that was completed in 1929.

Later that year Lt. William B. Sweezy, first commander of the Army Air Corps base here, reported that "the base is most complete and ultra modern in every respect. It has a flying field, hangars, service facilities and an officers club second to none in the United States."



FILM LUMINARIES Ben Lyon and his wife Bebe Daniels were regular visitors in the heyday of the Green Ghost. Bebe out-ranked her husband.

The officers club mentioned was the Green Ghost—then a newly-painted pink.

THE STRUCTURE was built by the City of Long Beach and leased to the Army Air Corps—virtually unfurnished.

Here famed motion actress Bebe Daniels stepped into the picture. Her husband, actor Ben Lyon, just happened to be a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve. Between the two of them they managed to stage enough fund raising projects to make the Green Ghost the officers club that was "second to none."

And, in the process, Bebe became an honorary colonel in the Army Air Corps, considerably outranking husband Ben Lyon.

MOTION picture stars were no rarity at the club.

Wallace Beery, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve based at the adjacent Navy training station, was a frequent visitor at the club.

Hoot Gibson, pioneer film cowboy and expert early day pilot, was forever flying into Long Beach for a relaxing hour or so in the Green Ghost.

Constance Bennett, Dolores del Rio, Norma Tal-madge, Richard Dix, Adolph Menjou, Frederic March and Lionel Barrymore are among the famous names that old timers talk about when

they recall times past in "the club."

"The club," in its heyday, actually housed the post headquarters, post hospital and officers' club. It cost the city \$28,000 to build.

AN OLD TABLE—since disappeared—had the initials and names of many of the men who served there as early day reservists and as regulars during World War II.

Among the names on the table was that of 2nd Lieut. Wallace Sweetser who, in 1950, took Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing to Korea as Brig. Gen. L. W. Sweetser.

1st Lieut. Douglas Kenney, another name on the table, was also later to rise to rank of general and command the 452nd. Still a third, Joseph Marietti, was to command the 452nd as a brigadier general.

DURING World War II when the old Green Ghost was right in the thick of things as the hub of activities for the Air Transport Command, many of the world's great from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt to Charles A. Lindbergh walked its solid maple floors.

And, sadly enough, scratched on one wall of the old structure almost out of sight is a famed cartoon of World War II with an old, familiar text—"Kilroy was here."

Well, when the Green Ghost finally dies—Kilroy goes too.

After 20 Years, GI Bill Is Rated Terrific Success

By **TERRY SATTORIA**

On June 22, 1944, 16 days after D-Day, Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of Rights, which had passed the 78th Congress without a dissenting vote.

The bill marked its 20th anniversary this month. How has it worked? What kind of foresight did Congress show by its passage? Did it really serve as a buffer against postwar chaos?

CYRIL F. Brickfield, second in command of the Veterans Administration, took a broad look at the benefits program during a tour here last week and declared: "It's been a whopping success."

"The GI bill was been an investment of a country in itself, and has paid off much better than most people realize," he contended.

Brickfield, a vigorous 45-year-old "New Frontiersman," was particularly enthusiastic about the provisions of the bill that had to do with education.

MORE than 7,800,000 World War II veterans—nearly half of the 16,500,000 U. S. participants—took some form of training under the GI bill," he said.

"The nation has become far stronger because of the influence of skilled and professional manpower gained through the bill."

The nation has profited by 180,000 medical doctors, 450,000 engineers, 360,000 teachers and 150,000 scientists, not to mention the thousands of semi-professional and skilled workers that the bill helped put into the resources of the country.

As an example, he related that he recently visited Cape Kennedy and found that more than half the men engaged in the most vital aspects of the work there had attained their education through the benefits of the VA educational programs.

"WHAT'S MORE," he said, "those people who took advantage of the GI bill are the nation's leaders and the high-wage earners; as a result, they pay higher taxes. This means the entire country has benefited."

In a recent study made by the Treasury Department, it was found that veterans paid, on an average, \$1,300 more annually in income taxes than



CYRIL F. BRICKFIELD
VA's No. 2 Man

non-veterans, he said.

Brickfield also pointed out that the home-loan and guaranteed loan programs of the Veterans Administration has built one of every five houses in the nation.

"EVEN though there are some people who would drop the VA benefits program in a minute," he said, "at the end of the Second World War there were the ingredients of near national breakdown. Mil-lions of men who had been out of the mainstream of civ-ilian life for more than 30 months, were returning to an uncertain economy that would not be able to absorb them."

On the other side there was the GI Bill of Rights. "What happened," he con-tended, "is obvious. The GI bill was an investment that bolstered the staggered econ-omy of the postwar era and since that time has more than paid for itself from the prod-ucts of its benefits."

THERE are two bills on the Senate agenda now that apply to extension of the GI bill for national leaders and the high-educational benefits, but for wage earners; as a result, Brickfield said he doubted they pay higher taxes. This, that a vote would come this means the entire country has year.

Asked if he felt the pending proposals are adequate he re-plied that there could be changes made. "The needs of 20 years ago are much differ-ent today," he said.

Powder Puff Derby Starts Next Saturday

FRESNO (AP)—At 9:20 a.m. next Saturday, a voice over a loudspeaker will say, "Man your aircraft!"

More than a hundred women will dash across the run-way for a try at the glory of paid \$800 and some merchandise-winning the oldest and longest air race classic for women—the Powder Puff Derby.

The finish is 2,573 miles away, Atlantic City, N. J.

Sixty-one planes represent-ing 19 states are entered in the 18 year old race, super-vised by the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

Offer Summer Lifeguard Instruction

Youths who want to take the summer lifeguard instruction offered by Los Angeles County should register Mon-day at 9 a.m. at the South Bay lifeguard headquarters, 1101 Strand Ave., Redondo Beach.

Eight weeks of instruction will be offered by lifeguards of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Classes will begin Tuesday. Students may register for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. classes or 1 to 4 p.m. classes.

Applicants must pass a 100-yard swimming test. There is a \$2 registration fee. Applica-tions may be obtained at any county lifeguard station.

Fishing Limits Talks to Resume

OTTAWA (AP)—Talks with the United States on Canada's proposed extension of terri-torial waters and fishing lim-its to 12 miles from 3 will be resumed soon. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the House of Commons. Can-ada had intended to have the 12-mile limit in force by mid-May this year.

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lakewood center—ME 3-0711

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**double-knit wool
dressmaker suit**

29.95

a handsome textured wool knit; easy fitting jacket has the new fringed scarf collar, slim skirt stays in place with an elastic waistband colors are ruby red and royal blue—sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½.

other styles, many imported, priced from 29.95 to 89.95

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**orlon® knit suitdress
in zingy bright colors**

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jade green, firecracker red and Mediterranean blue Orlon® acrylic, two-piece knit that resists wrinkles and pilling and retains its shape through miles and miles of riding; the skirt is seat lined and stays in place with an elastic waistband—sizes are 10-18.

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dainty, lace trimmed dacron® polyester and cotton or eyelet embroidered cotton batiste—pink, blue and maize in sizes s.m.l.

street floor, all three stores

Keep W. Berlin Tax Exemptions

BONN (AP)—West Berliners and occasional Communist harassment were voted a five-year extension of the tax exemptions. But the Bundestag raised a threat to schnaps drinkers they enjoy for the hardships of living beside the Red wall calling for a government

report by Oct. 31 on whether Berlin liquor dealers should continue exempt from the full 4 per cent business turnover tax. West Berlin income taxes are 30 per cent less than those of the Federal Republic.

While You Are Gone

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and huntington park
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lakewood center
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Columbia
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THRIVES ON PARTY POLITICS

Good Humor, Enthusiasm Spurred Ann Bowler to Scale GOP Heights

By BOB HOUSER

I. P. T. Fashion Editor

California's new Republican national committeewoman, Ann Bowler of Long Beach, brings good humor and perspective to a four-year job where both qualities may be as important as her party allegiance.

Mrs. Bowler, 46, of 18 Coronado Ave., plays partisan politics for keeps, however, and had all her chips going for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. She made a killing June 2. This one, and a few other successful side bets she's made lately, clinched her claim on the prestigious committeewoman post.

She was Los Angeles County chairman of the Goldwater for President Committee, seeing Barry through two spectacular operations—Operation Q, to qualify his delegation, and Operation White House, the all-out primary effort.

★ ★ ★

AND WHAT HAPPENED? In Operation Q, some 1,500 volunteers standing by like Sooners for the legal opening moment for gathering Goldwater petition signatures, signed up 35,000 in three hours. They dumped only 20,000 on Registrar Ben Hite's desk to save him a little work in certification and 18,876 proved to be good—well above the 13,702 needed. The feat was unique.

In the second operation, with 15,000 Goldwater precinct workers, more than one each for the county's 12,156 precincts, Goldwater got 60 percent of the vote, a margin over Rockefeller of about 158,000. So, while Barry was losing more than 40 of California's 58 counties, Los Angeles County gave him 100,000 to make up the statewide deficit and the 58,000 which provided his margin of victory.

Ann Bowler is no novice to administration and organization. Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer appointed her district supervisor for the 1960 census over a staff of 800. She was one of only two women in California so honored.

She was appointed to the county board of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and, only one year later, was elected president (1961-62) of the 19,000-member organization. She left her term with almost 24,000 members on the rolls.

★ ★ ★

SHE HAS been a member of the elective GOP County Central Committee and the appointive State Central Committee since 1954.

With such personal successes at hand, Mrs. Bowler's good humor might seem to be an obvious condition. But there are rough times ahead.

Republican unity with Goldwater or without Goldwater is going to be difficult. The 73 percent of California Republicans who voted a preference last June split virtually down the middle—51.4 for Barry and 48.6 for Rocky.

In the unlikely event that the July GOP Convention rejects Goldwater, Mrs. Bowler and the new national committeeman Gardiner Johnson, of Piedmont, would head a lost legion in this state. If he wins, they're charged with a party reconstruction job, along with the state and county central committees, that staggers the imagination. Because that job entails not only a unity of purpose among Republican wings, but a simultaneous appeal—a finding of a common ground—for hundreds of thousands of Democrats.

★ ★ ★

NOW HERE'S where Ann Bowler's good nature and perspective come in. Remembering that she is Goldwater to the core, she is not the bitter-visaged, humorless, Grant Wood portraitist so often served up as the cult's stereotype. She thrives on pro and con Goldwater argument, but with a sense of enjoyment that is almost light-hearted. This is because she believes that merit argument—excised of bitterness and recrimination—is constructive to her party.

"Labeling has hurt us," she says, when asked her position in the political spectrum. "I'm a Republican. We have to work for Republican candidates. I've worked and voted for some I didn't agree with. And through all of those campaigns I've never been called an ultra right wing conservative; not until after the last election. If being for Goldwater is right wing, then that's it. But I don't consider myself that way.

"I'd work for any Republican candidate after the primary. I think I'm more conservative minded than middle-road or liberal, of course. But I'm not a John Birch and never intend to be.

"Why not a John Birch? Because I'm interested in politics. They say they're not a political organization, but a lot of what they want done has to be done through politics. Birch people, I think, could correct what they consider to be wrong with government through political channels."

★ ★ ★

MRS. BOWLER says the Birch Society people she knows "seem to be no different than anyone else." Then she elaborates, "I know they're strong-minded, strong-willed, stubborn,

and if you don't agree with them, you're wrong, but this, after all, is the way with most of us on religion or anything else. That doesn't make them kooks or extremists or fright peddlers."

The new committee-

woman says, in effect, that government and control of congressional votes belongs to the people, the masses, only to the extent of their willingness to involve themselves in the study of issues.

She criticizes the votes



MRS. ANN BOWLER of Long Beach (left), Los Angeles County Goldwater for President chairman, helps deliver petitions to Ben Hite, county registrar of voters, to qualify Senator Barry Goldwater on the California primary ballot. With Mrs. Bowler, California's new Republican national committeewoman, are Dr. Leonard Burton and Mrs. Floy Archer, Los Angeles County co-chairmen of volunteers. Mrs. Bowler of Coronado Ave. worked hard for Barry and helped deliver 20,000 signatures on petitions to qualify him for the California primary ballot.

of a certain senator because he doesn't measure up to the index of the Americans for Constitutional Action. That Senator's vote should reflect majority opinion, says Mrs. Bowler, and her idea of majority opinion is that endorsed by the consensus of such groups as the County Federation of Republican Women and the Young Republicans—those people who are intelligent, well-informed, who have studied the issues.

She thus rejects the idea that a non-representative right wing has taken over California's volunteer Republican organizations. She asserts that these groups do indeed represent the majority voice of the state GOP.

Senator Goldwater, Mrs. Bowler believes, will probably be nominated on the first ballot at San Francisco, but "I'll stay with him for 85 ballots if necessary."

She thinks the Goldwater delegate affidavit pledging such loyalty under penalty of perjury was a good idea. "If the voters choose you to represent this man you shouldn't be afraid to make a sworn statement that that is what you'll do." At the same time, she acknowledges that breaking the pledge probably would not constitute grounds for legal action.

★ ★ ★

BARRY'S delegation, Mrs. Bowler admits, represents "a different kind of person, in loyalty and dedication." That's why California's contingent at the national convention will be full of new faces. "They're grass roots peo-

ple, not the big-money people. They rang the door bells, walked the precincts."

And this is the reason, and only reason, she emphasizes, that the Goldwater delegation does not have any Negroes, Jews or Mexican-Americans on it.

"In choosing the delegates, it was an effort to reward those who had worked long and hard for Senator Goldwater. We felt we had to put them

Responding to a query about delegation chairman William Knowland's contention that the delegation is "representative," Mrs. Bowler opined, "I'm sure he means representative of the party's different political philosophies, not of racial groups."

PENNSYLVANIA GOV. William Scranton's entry worried Mrs. Bowler at first, she says, "but I haven't seen any defections — he's not gotten anybody to change their minds yet."

Anna Grace Bowler, who prefers to be called Ann, was born in Batesville, Ark., received grammar and high school education at Catholic boarding schools in that state, attended business college at Little Rock and earned a business administration degree at the University of Detroit. Her Arkansas relatives are all Democrats but are strong Goldwater supporters.

Her great-great-grandfather was Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall, serving 1801-1835. Her mother's maiden name was Rutledge and she was a relative of Abraham Lincoln's Ann Rutledge.

threats of retaliation—through palace guard maneuvers—the reputation of the governor has been placed on the line.

"How those who pretend to be interested in the welfare of the Democratic Party in this state, and who pretend loyalty to the governor, can again have forced the governor himself to be the battleground of this fight is difficult for me to understand."

"They have also decided to disenfranchise your alternates whom they apparently did not feel important enough to ask for your vote."

Mrs. Gatov, of Kentfield, is the former Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, former treasurer of the United States.

Demos Re-Elect Mrs. Gatov Rival Withdraws With Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Democrats Saturday picked Mrs. Elizabeth Gatov as national committeewoman after her rival, Mrs. Carmen Warschaw of Los Angeles, withdrew with a bitter statement against supporters of Gov. Brown.

Brown backed Mrs. Gatov for re-election to the post in which she has served eight years.

Mrs. Warschaw, chairman of the state Fair Employment Practices Commission, was sig-

backed by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh.

State Chairman Eugene Wyman of Los Angeles was chosen national committeewoman without opposition.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, the present committeeman, nominated Wyman.

Mrs. Gatov's victory in the closed meeting of California delegates to the Democratic National Convention was assured in a test vote on the seating of alternates for dele-

gates who were absent.

The Brown forces won a 94-56 vote to exclude alternates from voting on the committee candidates.

Mrs. Warschaw thereupon took the floor and announced her withdrawal from the committeewoman's contest.

She read a statement in which she declared:

"I have been disturbed by the reports of pressures being exerted against loyal members of the Democratic Party."

"Through these pressures and mounting reports of

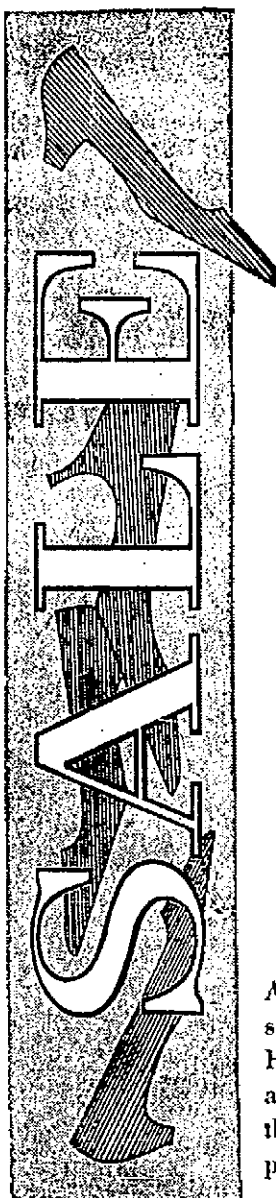
Explosives Truck Driver Denies Nap

BUSHKILL, Pa. (UPI)—The driver of a disabled explosives tor-trailer exploded Friday, gouging a 50-foot crater near this Pocono Mountain site and exploding killing six persons and injuring 10 others, Saturday reacted angrily to a police report that he took a nap after his truck developed tire trouble. He branded the report "a damn lie."

A. J. Koda, 51, of Port Carbon, Pa., was at a gas station six miles away telephoning his employers when his tractor-trailer exploded Friday, gouging a 50-foot crater near this Pocono Mountain site and exploding killing six persons and injuring 10 others, Saturday reacted angrily to a police report that he took a nap after his truck developed tire trouble. He branded the report "a damn lie."

Koda said he didn't because there was no fire in the trailer when he unhitched the tractor and drove to the gas station. Koda said that when a right-rear tire blew out he parked his truck and tried to flag down two passing tractor-trailers with a flashing lantern. But "they didn't stop," Koda said.

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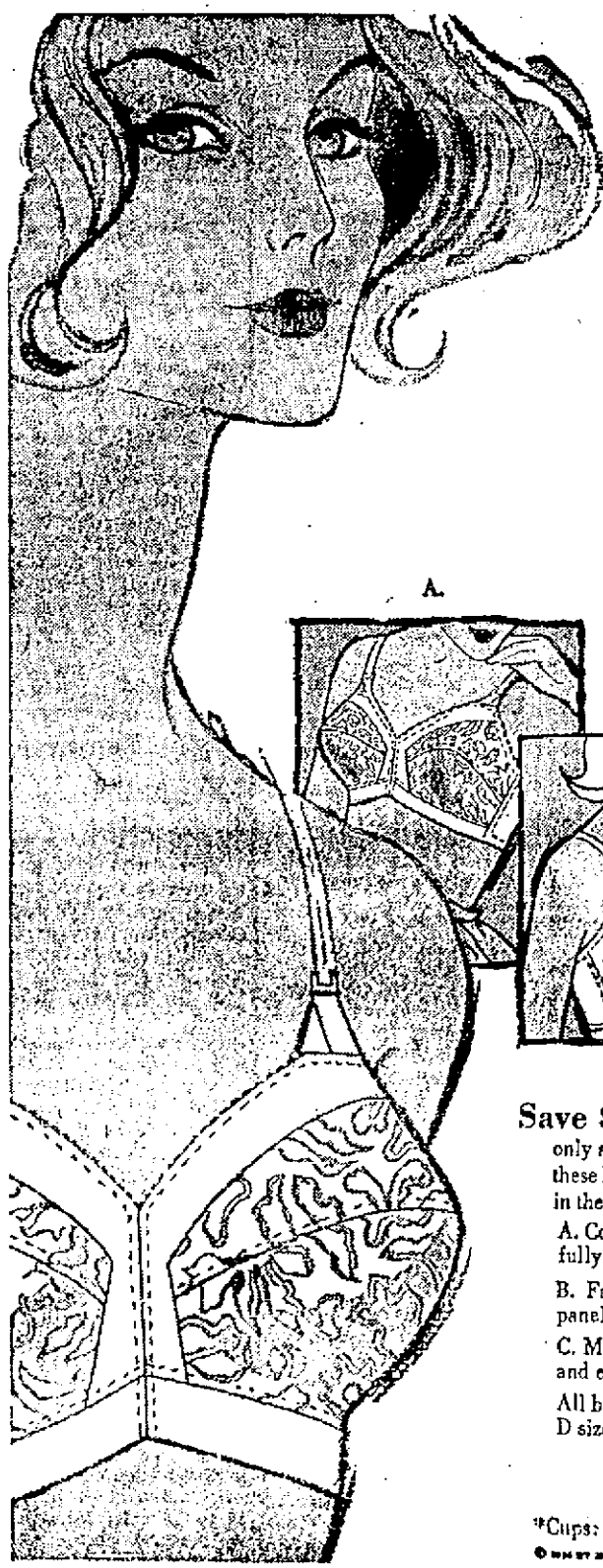
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Save \$1.01 on these famous bras! This sale lasts only a short time, so get your Playtex soon. All these bras have the extra feature of double elastic in the back for double wear. Choice of 3 styles:

A. Cotton & Lace*—nylon lace cups fully lined with soft cool cotton.

B. Fashion-Magic® Bras—underlift panels for fashion's younger look.

C. Magic-Cling® Bras—non-slip panels and elastic in the straps stop ride-up.

All bras white 32A to 40C, 2 for \$3.99

D sizes Fashion-Magic, 2 for \$5.99

*Cups: Nylon Lace, Center, Back and Cup Lining: Cotton.

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Bare-Top 'Hoopla' Boring, Designer Says

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The man who designed the topless swim suit and set off an international controversy wishes people would forget the whole thing for a while. "I'm tired," said Rudi Gernreich. "I'm just tired of all the hoopla and a little bored." But the Los Angeles designer stands firmly convinced the naked look at the top is the coming feminine fashion even as he's both berated and praised for his daring. "The top of a woman's body is a beautiful part of the form," said Gernreich in an interview. "It is not offensive." "This is a trend. I feel it," he continued. "It is now just getting more potent. Our attitudes are hanging... the Victorian is on the way out." GERNREICH said he was overwhelmed by the reaction to the swim suit which is nothing more than a pair of snug-fitting knit trunks topped

by a couple of three-quarter inch straps up the cleavage, across the shoulders and down the back. "I never dreamed it would go beyond the fashion business into sociology," he said. Gernreich (pronounced Gurn-reech) has been in New York with his fall and winter clothes collection to show store buyers. The collection included a long slim evening dress with string shoulder straps and a bosom so scooped out center front and under the arms that it was almost as baring as the bathing suit. Another model was a revealing chiffon shirt to be worn with black satin pants and no underpinnings. GERNREICH said women have written asking him where they can buy the swim suits. Other women have written to castigate him with comments like "What are you doing to us?" or "How immoral can you get?" A New York high fashion shop on Manhattan's east

side which ordered the Gernreich suit immediately sold 19 suits and was ordering more. "Our customers are fine types," said a store official. "We've had no kooks. Most purchasers are between 25 and 35. "I asked one customer why she was buying and she said, 'I don't like bikinis. They show the navel.'" GERNREICH looks the least likely person to set off a furor, although he's always been an avant garde designer. He's a quiet, soft-spoken and unassuming man of 42 years who never had any formal design training. "I think the topless suit is going to end the era of swimwear design as we know it," said Gernreich. "Women who can wear topless will just take the bras off their bikinis." MEANWHILE, the bare trend was spreading. A designer on Seventh Avenue produced see-through bodices on two evening

dressess and insisted mannequins show them without bras for "a nice, feminine look." The dress tops were of point d'esprit, a mesh-like lace, over sheer marquisette. Nothing else. "The buyers are snapping them up like mad," reported the store. A London firm introduced a black crepe cocktail dress with narrow shoulder straps and with front cut so low the whole bosom was exposed. MARTHA SLEEPER, the former actress who for 15 years has had her own fashion manufacturing firm in San Juan, Puerto Rico, breezed into New York to introduce a hot seller in the Caribbean—the "Skinny Dipper" for bathing au naturel. It's a circle six feet in diameter of laminated, printed fabric with slits for the wearer to slide her head and arms through. It clothes a girl like a small tent until she's in the water, then floats on the sur-

face like a lily pad while she skinny dips. The synthetic fabric was developed originally for lining suits of Navy fliers to keep them afloat if their planes were shot down. Miss Sleeper said millions of tiny air bubbles keep the dipper afloat as long as eight hours. When the bather is ready to leave the water, she just swims up and puts her head and arms back through the slits—that is, if the tide hasn't carried her lily pad away. **Urge Ban On English Secretaries** WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department has confirmed that it has asked the Immigration Service to stop granting visas to English girls who seek to come to New York to work as secretaries. A spokesman said it had been determined that the girls were being brought to New York to work for about \$77 a week, and adversely affected wage levels for American girls.



LOOKING OVER THE WALL —USAF Photo. Lt. Col. Kenneth P. Elliott, 2850 Magnolia Ave., in civilian life a captain in the Long Beach Fire Department, is shown looking over the wall into East Berlin. A member of the 86th Chief of Staff Reserve Group, he was in Berlin this month on active duty. He will speak at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Community Forum in the Crown Cafeteria, First St. and Alamitos Ave.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 26, 1966

Sgt. York Better
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin York, 78-year-old hero of World War I, was removed from the seriously ill list Saturday by his doctors.

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Regular length lipstick that flatters your lips as no lipstick ever before, because they capture the exquisite shimmer of pearl! 5 beautiful pearl shades, plus a 6th to make any color excitingly pearlized.
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One & Two-Piece SWIMSUITS
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Adorable swimwear for the young Miss. Made by a famous manufacturer of children's wear. Select from 1 or 2-piece styles. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.
Girls lower floor

3.95 Cotton stretch denim capris, 7-14.....	2.98
7.95 Two-pc. stretch cotton denim swimsuit.....	3.98
2.99 Cotton stretch denim capris, 3-6X.....	1.98
1.98 Cotton and cotton knit blouses, 3-6X, 7-14.....	99c
5.98 Shorts, matching blouses, 7-14.....	3.98
1.00 Cotton shorts, sizes 3-6X.....	49c
2.98 Shifts, novelty patterns, 3-6X.....	1.98
3.98 Cotton shifts, sizes 7-14.....	2.98

ARNEL JERSEY COORDINATES
BY FRITZI
3.99-5.99
Cool, comfortable, smart looking coordinates that will flatter any girl's wardrobe. Group consists of scoop-neck sleeveless blouses, ascot blouses, slimline or pleated style skirts in a selection of pink or blue colors, also white. Sizes range from 8 to 16.

JAMAICAS & PEDAL PUSHERS
val. to 3.98 **1.99**
Made of stretch cotton. Styled with side zipper and waistband. Excellent selection of fine fabrics and lovely colors. Sizes range from 8 to 10.

SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES
val. to 6.98 **2.99-3.99**
Your choice of cotton knit capris or deck pants with coordinating knit tops. We have a selection of pink, aqua, navy, black colors or white. Sizes range from 8 to 10.

FASHION SWEATERS
val. to 8.98 **3.99**
Orlon acrylic and wool knit sweaters. Select from many smart styles and in a rainbow of fashion colors. Take advantage of this savings. Sizes 34 to 40.

sportswear street floor



Swimsuit Specials

three great groups—reg. to 17.98
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- A. A two-piece cotton swim suit made by a Junior manufacturer. This is truly an unusually styled suit that will set heads a-turning. Sizes from 5 to 15 **4.99**
- B. reg. to 17.98. Be smart and stylish in one of these bathing suits. In this particular price range you have a choice of 1 or 2-pc. styles in many pastel colors or black. 8 to 10..... **4.99**
- C. A special purchase of suits for the larger figure. Select from boy leg or skirt styles in blue, black, navy or red. Sizes 38 to 46 **7.99 to 9.99**
- 7.95 Fun tops in pastel colors, S-M-L..... **5.99**
- 6.98 Stretch cotton denim capris, 8 to 16..... **3.99**
- 4.98 Group of lined jamaicas, 5-15 **2.99**

sportswear second floor

LBJ Spurs Search for Rights Trio

(Continued from Page A-1)

wagon was discovered Tuesday in a swamp 13 miles to the northeast.

FBI agents and highway patrolmen, heavily tanned from six days of intensive searching under the hot Mississippi sun, were instructed to ride the boats with the game warden.

An FBI spokesman said other streams, small creeks and lakes that dot the hilly, heavily overgrown countryside also would be dragged. "We will take them one at a time," he said.

Another wave of civil rights workers left a training center at Oxford, Ohio, by bus and car for Mississippi. Some of the nearly 300 workers—mostly college students—said they made their cars "bomb proof." They explained they put locks on gas caps to prevent explosives from being tossed into the tanks.

FEARING this racially tense town of 5,000 might be the target, Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey appealed for volunteers for an auxiliary police force.

"There were 110 farmers and workers, many wearing overalls, reporting. From this group the sheriff planned to pick 50 and deputize them.

"We want men with level heads who can handle themselves and won't get excited in an emergency," Rainey said.

TENSIONS could be felt as nerves became raw after six days of the most intensive search folks here can recall.

"We feel something has to pop soon," said a highway patrol official. "We can't go on beating the bushes and dredging the waters around here without something turning up."

Farmers, as they always have on Saturday afternoon, converged on the courthouse square.



JOB'S DAUGHTERS ROYALTY

Top officers of the Grand Bethel of California, International Order of Job's Daughters, installed Saturday night before 9,000 attending the convention in Long Beach Arena are, from left: guide, Muriel Johnson, 19, of San Mateo; junior princess, Denise Bohanna, 19, San Lorenzo; honored queen, Judy Sherrill, 19, Yorba Linda; senior princess, Jo Ann Hughes, 17, Santa Cruz; and marshal, Sharon Brown, 22, Los Angeles.

Racial Justice Painful, says LBJ

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday night recent events in Mississippi "again illuminate how painful can be the path to racial justice." He said, "May God grant us understanding."

Johnson, in a speech before a Democratic fund-raising dinner, said Congress is about to pass "the strongest and best civil rights bill in this century." But, he added, "No law can instantly destroy the difference shaped over centuries."

Without naming Mississippi, but obviously with that state in mind, he said, "The events of the past few days again illuminate how painful can be the path to racial justice."

JOHNSON SAID, however, that enactment of a new civil rights law would do much to eliminate racial injustice.

"For once a law is passed," he said, "no man can defy it and no leader can refuse to enforce it."

The chief executive said that "if our laws are flouted, our society will fail."

He went on to say that one law is more hallowed than the civil rights bill or even the Constitution.

"That law commands every man to respect the life and dignity of his neighbor

Hippo Teeth, Rhino Horns, Ivory Sales

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP)—Hippo teeth are selling for \$1.75 a pound. More than three tons of them have been sold by the Kenya and Uganda governments at the current ivory auction here.

They are used for carvings. Rhinoceros horns are bringing \$10 a pound. Ground into powder, the horns are believed by some Asians to have aphrodisiacal qualities.

Ivory prices are high this year, apparently because the Congo no longer is exporting large quantities. Ordinary elephant tusks are bringing \$2.70 a pound. Baby elephant tusks have gone up to \$3.50 a pound and Calasia ivory, from which billiard balls are made, brings \$3.

Compton Man Dies in Crash

Compton resident Robert O'Shaughnessy, 26, of 322½ W. Poplar St., was killed in a one-car crash near Kentland, Ind.

State police said O'Shaughnessy's car skidded on highway U.S. 41, and hit a roadside embankment. He was thrown under the wheels.

Strategy Set by Scranton, Rockefeller

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton held a two-hour strategy meeting with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and other Republican leaders Saturday in a pooling of efforts to gain the GOP presidential nomination, for Scranton.

Scranton said specific plans have been worked out for Henry Cabot Lodge, who quit his post as ambassador to South Viet Nam to return home and support Scranton's campaign.

Maxwell Rabb, Lodge's national campaign director, and Paul Grindle, also of the Lodge camp, were among those at Saturday's meeting at Scranton's executive mansion at Indiantown Gap, 20 miles east of here.

"WE CAME UP with some plans for him (Lodge) subject to his return," said Scranton. "He will make a number of speeches for us and do other important work." Scranton did not elaborate.

The governor said he will confer with Lodge as soon as possible after the former ambassador returns from Saigon. He said Lodge will not be his campaign manager.

Scranton also disclosed he would appear before the Republican Platform Committee in San Francisco July 9 to make a pitch for a strong civil rights plank. Rockefeller is scheduled to appear before the committee July 7.

Both Scranton and Rockefeller declined to discuss actual details of the session. They said, however, that all the issues were covered and that delegates were discussed at length.

"This (delegate strength) is part of the strategy that is being worked out," said Rockefeller.

IT WAS also disclosed that prior to the meeting, Jackie Robinson, former Negro baseball star, met with Scranton. Robinson had been working with Rockefeller before the New York governor withdrew as a candidate to support Scranton. Walter Alessandro, Pennsylvania attorney general and a Scranton campaign aide, said Robinson will assist in the Scranton campaign.

Both Scranton and Rockefeller predicted that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the front-runner for the nomination, will fail to win. They agreed that Scranton picked up increasing support last week.

"He (Scranton) will stop Goldwater from the nomination on the first ballot and if Goldwater doesn't get it on the first ballot, he won't win it at all," said Rockefeller.

THE NEW YORK governor said Goldwater's support "is diminishing day by day."

Rockefeller said he is going to do everything he can to support Scranton but that would not include campaigning on the road.

"The people want to see him," he said. "They've seen me now for some time."

Rockefeller said Scranton is doing a tremendous service for the Republican Party and that "all Republicans are in his debt."

ASKED if he talked to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower about coming out in Scranton's behalf, Rockefeller said:

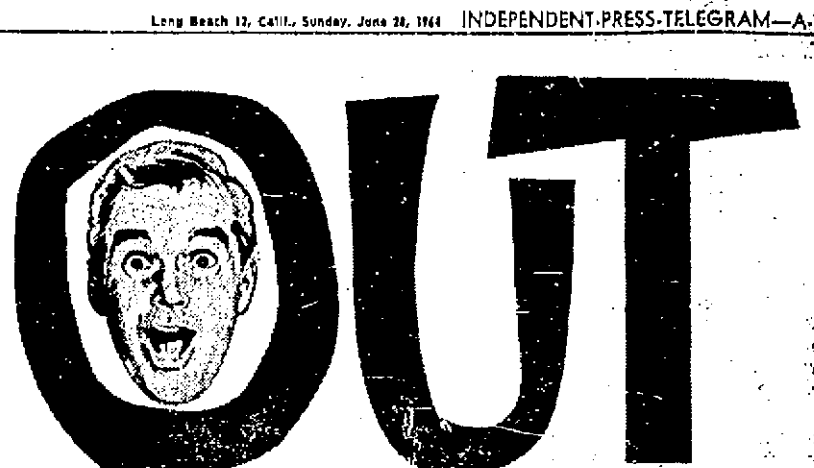
"I talked to him about it. If the general made a strong statement it would be very, very helpful."

Eisenhower, who lives at Gettysburg, 40 miles south of here, has maintained neutrality in the GOP race. He was in Washington Saturday afternoon for a speaking engagement and did not attend the meeting.

Nisei Puts Off Solo Flight to Japan

HONOLULU (UPI)—Stormy weather conditions at Wake Island Saturday forced Henry Ohye, 54, to postpone for at least two days his take-off from Midway Island on the third leg of his solo flight from California to Japan.

The Anaheim, Calif., auto salesman is attempting to become the first Nisei to make the flight. He arrived at Midway from Honolulu Friday in his single engine light plane.



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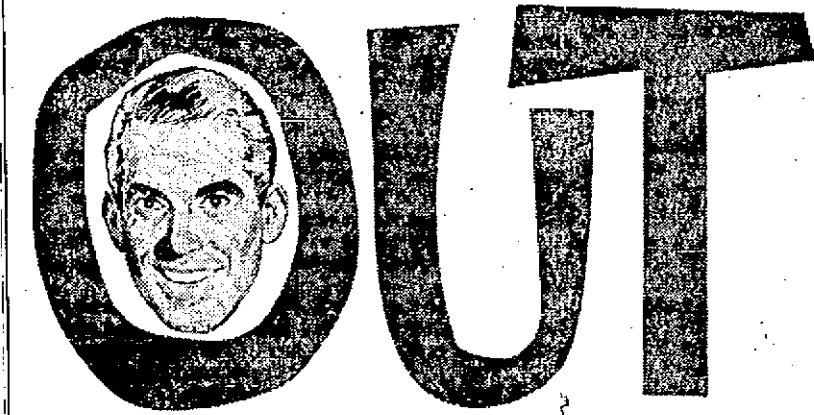


Clearance—Bond's own

Tropicool Suits \$42

were \$49⁹⁵ now

INCLUDING 2 TROUSERS



Clearance—Bond's own

Breeze Weaves \$52

were \$62⁵⁰ now

INCLUDING 2 TROUSERS

\$67⁵⁰ 2 trouser Sudan Weaves . . . now \$57

\$72⁵⁰ 2 trouser Executive Group . . . now \$62

\$32⁵⁰ Lightweight Sports Coats . . . now \$26

\$13⁵⁰ Dacron/Worsted Slacks . . . now \$11⁹⁰

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CRIME AND THE NEW JUSTICE

How to Catch a Thief? Courts, Police Are at Odds--and the Public Suffers

(Continued from Page A-1)

being tipped that a person wanted for questioning in connection with a robbery was hiding there.

They knocked on the door. Mrs. Mapp stuck her head out of a window and asked what they wanted, and the officers said they wished to question her.

SHE DUCKED BACK inside, then came to the window again a few minutes later and informed the officers that she'd called her attorney and had been advised not to let the police in unless they had a search warrant.

The officers withdrew and reported the situation to their superiors. After awhile, more officers arrived, and together they forced their way into the home.

Mrs. Mapp demanded to see a warrant. An officer showed her a document, which she grabbed and stuffed in the bosom of her dress. The officer struggled with her and retrieved the paper. Mrs. Mapp's hands were cuffed behind her back after a further struggle, and the search of the house was begun.

IN THE CELLAR, the officers found the trunk. In the trunk, the dirty pictures. No suspect was discovered.

Mrs. Mapp's prosecution and conviction followed. When the matter was appealed to the Supreme Court, that tribunal, in a momentous decision on June 19, 1961, reversed the conviction.

The vote was six for reversal, three against.

Three of the justices voting for reversal held, in essence, that "all evidence obtained by searches and seizures in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Federal Constitution is, by virtue of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment guaranteeing the right to privacy from unreasonable state intrusion, inadmissible in a state court."

THEY LIKENED unlawfully obtained evidence to a confession obtained by force or the threat of force. The coerced confession would not be admissible in a court of law, they said; neither should other evidence obtained in a similarly unlawful matter.

For instance, Mrs. Mapp's dirty pictures.

Justice Tom C. Clark wrote the majority opinion. Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black wrote concurring opinions. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted for reversal but did not write opinions.

Justice Potter Stewart disagreed with the majority's premise, but still voted for reversal on the ground that Ohio's obscenity law was unconstitutional.

SO, IN EFFECT, five men imposed on the states a dictum which law enforcement authorities the land over have claimed bitterly "ties their hands."

Their quarrel, generally, is based on two objections:

1. The interpretation given by the courts to the words "unreasonable" and "probable cause," contained in the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

2. The refusal to let prosecutors use evidence obtained from what courts rule has been an illegal search and seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

The fourth Bill of Rights article reads:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

MANY POLICEMEN feel that the meaning of the Fourth Amendment has been twisted so that it works for the benefit of the lawbreaker at the expense of the law-abiding.

Manley Bowler, chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County, uses this example:

A Burbank market was held up. Employees furnished police with descriptions of a bandit, including the information that he had driven away in a station wagon. The robber wore a red jacket.

A short time later, not too far from the market, officers in police car observed a station wagon being driven slowly up one street and down another. The officers followed, decided the two occupants were acting suspiciously and stopped the car.

THE DRIVER WORE a red jacket.

Believing they had apprehended the robber, the officers ordered the occupants to get out. They searched the car and found tools of the kind burglars often use. They arrested both men.

At the station, both denied the robbery. But the passenger in the car admitted participating with the driver in a number of burglaries.

Eventually it was determined that the driver was not the market bandit. But the arrest had still been fruitful because it cleared up the residential burglaries.

THE TWO MEN were prosecuted and convicted.

The man in the red jacket appealed, and the California Supreme Court, citing the Fourth Amendment, reversed the conviction and ordered him set free.

It was not "reasonable," the court said, for the officers to stop and search the station wagon and its occupants. The policemen had not had "probable cause" to invade the privacy of the two men.

Furthermore, because the search was "unreasonable," the product of that search—the burglar tools and the passenger's subsequent confession—could not be admitted into evidence, by virtue of the Mapp decision and also by virtue of California's 1955 "People vs. Cahan" decision which makes the same point as the Mapp ruling.

SO, THE POLICE and prosecutors point out, a costly trial was wasted and a man known to be a criminal was turned loose in society.

"Suppose," Bowler asks, "there had been a corpse in the car. What then?"

Because of this and similar decisions, Bowler says, "we are losing the fight against crime."

"Lawlessness is increasing at a frightening rate," Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker agrees. "And if the citizenry want the police to combat it effectively, they've got to give us more weapons, not take away the ones we already have."

NOTE: The police point of view in detail.



THEY'RE ONLY PLASTIC, BOYS

Sailors gather appreciatively for topless bathing suit showing in Long Beach fashion store, but alas, the girls were made of plastic. A little later, a couple of real live models showed up in the window—but with tops. As Bobby Burns might have put it, "A mannequin's a mannequin for a' that."

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Braden Hits Rafferty's Peace Offer

SEATTLE (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, said Saturday he still is ready to sign a truce in his feud with Thomas Braden, president of the California State Board of Education.

But Braden said, "I don't believe in togetherness so far as Dr. Rafferty is concerned." The two officials, who have been in an ideological battle over public instruction for two years, continued their fight here in a one and one-half hour debate before the national convention of the Education Writers Association.

RAFFERTY, who believes some censorship of school books is necessary, said he had proposed in a document sent to Braden a year ago that they sign an agreement to cease attacks on each other.

"The document was never returned," the superintendent said. "I'm ready to sign it in the next five minutes. I'll be happy to work with Mr. Braden at any time that he will get off my back."

The debaters had been asked if they thought they could work together despite their differences and whether their feud was harming their state's public school system. The debate format allowed periods for questions from among approximately 100 education writers attending the convention. Braden's wife, and two of their eight children, Nancy and Susan, were in the audience.

"I EXPECT that I'll go right on working for education and that Dr. Rafferty will go right on running for governor," Braden said.

"That would be a rare bird," Rafferty responded, "a superintendent of public instruction as governor. We had one once and I don't think we will have another."

Rafferty is a Republican. Braden a Democrat, but their battle has been more over questions of school censorship, indoctrination of students on patriotism and local control of schools than on politics.

Each in eloquent style took turns rubbing new salt into wounds that have never had a chance to heal.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—State Sen. Jack Schrade asked the state American Legion convention Saturday to help "defeat Tom Braden and see that he is recalled."

The Del Mar Republican's speech drew cheers from delegates who are reportedly considering resolutions criticizing Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Gov. Brown.

The state constitution gives the people the right to vote to recall elected public officials. But Braden was appointed to the board by the governor and chosen president by board members.

Schrade, backing State Superintendent Max Rafferty in his fight with Braden, said Braden was "not qualified" to head the board.

SWIMWEAR SHOW

Mannequin, But Live Girls Don't

By LEE BROWN
(Related Story, Page A-5)

It was a modest little sign in a rather modest shop window of an Ocean Boulevard women's fashion store.

The sign declared: "Watch this Window Saturday, June 27th. Swimwear Show, Live Model. Don't Miss It! 2 p.m.—3:30 p.m."

On each side of the modest sign was an obviously female but plastic mannequin immodestly clad in one of the signs of our times, a topless bathing suit.

The crowd began forming about 1:45 p.m. The sun came out from behind the overcast but the crowd continued to grow. Pretty soon, between 50 and 75 persons (mostly men) had gathered.

★ ★ ★

THEN TWO shapely lasses, Pat Bowen, 20, and Roxanne Albee, 18, began modeling swimming suits in the window. The crowd loved it.

Police soon arrived to help handle the crowd. At one point, several officers were at the scene. One officer began clearing a path through the crowd so any passersby could pass by—if they wanted to.

He was criticized by some, however, because the part of the sidewalk he cleared was closest to the models in the window. (It was later explained that this is a standard practice to prevent window breakage.)

As the two shapely blonde models went in and out of the window in various swimming suits, the more imaginative members of the crowd kept asking where the topless swimming suits were.

★ ★ ★

SHOP MANAGER Izzy MacLeod told onlookers there was no intention of showing any topless suits. The girls continued to go in and out wearing the regular more traditional one-piece and two-piece suits.

But the crowd hung on anyway, staying until the show ended at 3:30 p.m. Apparently they weren't really disappointed.

When it was over, and officers returned to more mundane pursuits as the crowd began to evaporate, the only thing out of order was the bus bench which someone had moved about 75 feet from its accustomed place at the corner. It was right in front of the window in which the two blondes had been modeling.

But Miss MacLeod wasn't greatly concerned with the misplaced bus bench. "That happened at our show last year," she said. "No one ever moved it back."

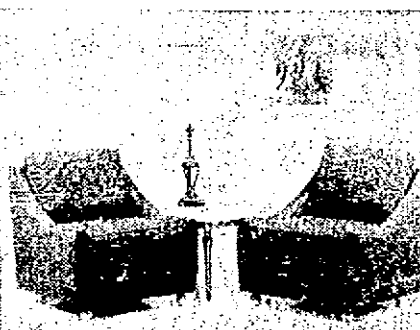
Eating Job Pays Coed \$100 Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Patricia Ann Lamb, a student at the Cornell University school of hotel administration, has landed a summer job that many a college student would like.

The 20-year-old Bolton Landing, N.Y., senior will get \$100 a week and receive academic credit for the 12 weeks she will spend munching hamburgers and tasting other foods in 26 restaurants along the New York State Thruway.

R. Burdell Bixby, chairman of the Thruway Authority, said her work would augment a permanent inspection staff that checks food, service and over-all operations of the Thruway restaurants.

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Deny Plot to Kill Oswald

DALLAS (UPI)—Defense attorney Joe Tonahill Saturday denied that condemned murderer Jack Ruby told Chief Justice Earl Warren that the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald was premeditated.

Tonahill took exception to published reports on a conversation between Ruby and Warren at the Dallas County Jail June 7. As head of a presidential commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, Warren spent a day in Dallas.

Oswald was charged with killing the President, but Ruby shot him to death Nov. 24 before a trial. Ruby is under a death sentence for slaying Oswald, and his attorneys hope to win an appeal or get him declared insane to prevent execution.

Tonahill said Ruby was "disappointed and irrational" during the 3½ hour visit by Warren. The lawyer said Ruby told Warren he shot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas Police Station "on sudden impulse."

Another version of the conversation reported Ruby said he went to town the morning of Nov. 24 with the idea of killing Oswald. He carried a pistol in his pocket.

FOR 'DENUNCIATION OF U.S.'

Diarist Oswald Tells of Secret Police Payoff

(Continued from Page A-1)

in Moscow for my return to the U.S., my 'Red Cross' allotment was cut off.

"I have never mentioned the fact of these monthly payments to anyone.

"I do so in order to state that I shall never sell myself intentionally, or unintentionally, to anyone again."

The American Red Cross reports it had not given Oswald any money and had no record of correspondence between that agency and the USSR Red Cross regarding Oswald.

HOWEVER, the American unit said it was "entirely possible" that the Soviet Red Cross gave Oswald money "since each country determines what is 'humanitarian need.'"

Oswald, in his diary, gives a vivid picture of life as a worker in a Soviet factory.

At one point he tells how it was to work in an electronics plant in Minsk. There were 6,000 employees, he wrote, and only 1,000 of these were Communists.

OSWALD apparently liked working conditions, but was annoyed at the many compulsory meetings—especially the political lectures. During Communist Party directive readings, he wrote, the attention paid by the workers was "phenomenal."

The people sit at rapt attention, "impervious to outside interference or sounds," he said.

"After long years of hard-fisted discipline, no worker allows himself to be trapped and called out for inattentiveness by the ever-present and watchful party secretary," he said.

WRITING of Soviet elections, Oswald said:

"In each polling place there is a booth for secret balloting (crossing out the candidate listed and writing in your own). Under Soviet law, anyone can do this.

"Nobody does for the obvious reason that anyone who enters the booth may be identified.

"There is a Soviet joke about the floor dropping out from anyone stepping into a booth."

Oswald fancied himself quite a ladies' man while living in the Soviet Union and married Marina Oswald "to hurt" a beautiful Russian girl who had turned him down because he was American.

HE BEGAN the diary Oct. 16, 1959, the day he arrived in Moscow. He ended it March 27, 1962, after the birth of his first child and after he had obtained permission for his family to accompany him to the United States.

In January 1960, Oswald went to Minsk to begin a high-paying (by Soviet standards) factory job.

He said he was met by two Red Cross workers, Stellina and Rosa, who served as In-tourist guides. Stellina, Oswald wrote, was "nice, married, young child." Rose, he observed, was "about 23, blonde, attractive, unmarried, excellent English."

"WE ATTRACT each other at once," he wrote. There follow several accounts of other

female acquaintances through the year.

On Jan. 1, 1961, the diary reads:

"New Year's Day I spend at the home of Ella Germain (a radio factory worker). I think I'm in love with her. She has refused my more dishonorable advances. We drink and eat in the presence of her family in a very hospitable atmosphere. Later I go home drunk and happy. Passing the river homewards, I decide to propose to Ella."

Jan. 2—"After a pleasant hand-in-hand walk to the local cinema, we come home. Standing on the doorstep, I propose. She hesitates, then refuses. My love is real, but she has none for me."

HER REASON besides lack of love: I am an American

and might be arrested simply because of that.

"You understand the world situation," Oswald quotes Ella. "There is too much against you and you don't even know it."

The lovesick Oswald trips as he starts to leave. "She snickers at my awkwardness. . . I realize she was never serious with me but only exploited my being an American to get the envy of the other girls who consider me different from the Russian boys."

THE ENTRY ends, "I am miserable," and is followed the following day by, "I am miserable about Ella. I love her but what can I do."

On March 17, Oswald met Marina at a dance.

For the next month, he paid slight attention to the diary, noting that he and Marina "are going steady and I decided I must have her. She puts me off, so on April 15, I propose. She accepts."

Oswald and Marina were married April 31.

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SAVE \$61—"Lucerne" Dining Room  Reg. \$249.95 \$188 <small>Ext. table, 4 side chairs, parson plates, styled by Pulaski. NO MONEY DOWN—\$9.50 MONTHLY</small>	Swivel Base Outdoor Furniture  Reg. \$89.95 \$66 <small>Choice with swivel table OR swivel table, 2 chairs. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</small>	SAVE \$61—9 Pc. King Size Dinette  Reg. \$149.95 \$89 <small>3x44cmx73" with 2 file, 8 foam padded vinyl chairs, 4 burners. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</small>	SAVE \$20—5 Pc. Budget Dinette  Reg. \$59.95 \$39 <small>30x40" table, open 4 chairs, glider top, 4 chairs, leg braces. NO MONEY DOWN—\$3 MONTHLY</small>
SAVE \$31—54" Decorator Chest  Reg. \$79.95 \$48 <small>Top shelf space, 2 drawers, 10 compartments, 10 drawers, 10 compartments. NO MONEY DOWN—\$3.00 MONTHLY</small>	Modern Decorator Table/Gold Accents  Reg. \$59.95 \$39⁹⁵ <small>Antique white & gold finish, 28x30" top, oval, pedestal, 4 legs. NO MONEY DOWN—\$3.00 MONTHLY</small>	100% Nylon Pile Broadloom  Special Sq. Yd. \$2⁹⁹ <small>Long wearing, heavy gauge nylon pile for all areas of good looking service. NO MONEY DOWN—\$3.00 MONTHLY</small>	100% Dupont 501 Nylon Pile  Special \$3⁹⁹ <small>A terrific buy, in fact, it's a steal! 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$3.00 MONTHLY</small>
Top Name Portable TV  \$78 <small>Excellent fringe reception, lightweight, color TV. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</small>	Famous Name 23" TV Console  \$148 <small>Big 23" screen, powerful chassis, top local reception. NO MONEY DOWN—\$7.50 MONTHLY</small>	Top Name Color TV  \$348 <small>Gold wiring in vital areas,</small>	

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Civil Rights, Asia, GOP Share Spotlight

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential politics and anti-Communist strategy in Southeast Asia were deeply involved in surprise diplomatic and military shifts announced by President Johnson last week.

He accepted the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to Communist-beleaguered South Viet Nam. Lodge denied he was being eased out. He said he wanted to come home and campaign for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for the GOP presidential nomination. Front running Sen. Barry Goldwater indicated no alarm.

THE PRESIDENT quickly replaced Lodge with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also named Deputy Undersecretary of State J. Alexis Johnson as deputy ambassador. Earlier he had picked a new American military commander for South Viet Nam.

The Lodge resignation meant politically that Goldwater is in for a tougher than expected nomination fight at the GOP's San Francisco convention next month. Lodge, who styles himself a moderate and an internationalist, declared that stopping the conservative Goldwater "was vital to every American and in the interests of the two-party system."

He disavowed personal presidential ambitions though he is regarded as a strong dark horse. It was Lodge—then a Massachusetts senator—who helped persuade Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for the White House in 1952.

PRESIDENT Johnson made his Asian diplomatic and military objective precisely clear. He told a press conference the United States "seeks no wide war" in Southeast Asia, but is determined to "use its strength" to help those resisting aggression. His targets were Red China and Communist North Viet Nam which are trying to subjugate pro-Western South Viet Nam and neighboring neutral Laos.

In the past few weeks American officials have emphasized that the United States will go to war if

necessary to keep Red China from overrunning the gateway to all Asia. The President himself said he wanted Red China to have "no doubts about our policy or position." He added that "we are a people of peace—but not of weakness or timidity."

His Taylor-Johnson appointments were further notice that he means business. Taylor is regarded as a shrewd military tactician as well as an ace diplomat. Johnson is a veteran career diplomat with high prestige. Together they make a formidable team.

Developments on the explosive civil rights front came thick and fast. The House was geared to approve this week the far-reaching Senate-passed civil rights bill—a sort of second emancipation proclamation—so President Johnson can sign it into law Independence Day, July 4.

JOHNSON sent 200 unarmed sailors and eight helicopters to Philadelphia, Miss., to aid FBI agents and state police in a search for three out-of-state volunteer civil rights workers who disappeared last Sunday.

Missing were Andrew Goodman, 22, New York; Mickey Schwerner, 24, Brooklyn, both white, and James Chaney, 21, Meridian Negro. They were among scores of volunteers swarming into Mississippi to work against integration.

The President discussed the case with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, then sent former intelligence chief Allen W. Dulles to Mississippi to investigate.

UPON HIS return Dulles recommended that Johnson increase the FBI staff to halt terroristic activities by clandestine groups; that volunteers going to Mississippi be warned in advance of danger, and that the President maintain close contact with Gov. Paul B. Johnson to facilitate cooperative federal-state action.

The President said in a statement that "we are basically a law-abiding nation and all the forces of our society must be directed to preserving law and order." But the White House emphasized that the sailors' only purpose was

to aid in the search. It said an FBI "slip-up" had prevented Gov. Johnson from being informed of the move in advance.

Racial violence bordering on rioting continued at St. Augustine, Fla., the nation's oldest city, where anti-segregationists tried to integrate all-white beaches and restaurants.

The President said that when the civil rights bill becomes law, "We are going to do everything we can to appeal to people to observe it as the law of the land."

Under strong White House pressure, Congress turned on the heat to pass pending bills so it can recess for the GOP nominating convention. The President called in the leaders and ticked off 30 measures he wants passed—anti-poverty, Medicare, for the aged, housing, etc. But Medicare especially seemed doomed. In lieu of it, Congress planned to increase Social Security benefits by a billion dollars a year, beginning this fall. All recipients would get a 5 percent increase.

AMONG BILLS passed by the House was a \$375 million loan-grant program requested by Johnson to help improve outmoded big city transit systems and end bumper-to-bumper congestion on city streets. The Senate already has passed a companion bill. The Senate approved a \$500 million-a-year cut in excise taxes on furs, jewelry and other items, but the House was not expected to go along.

In other news spheres, the President disclosed that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to meet July 14 to explore jointly the possibilities of using atomic energy in desalting sea water to make it fit for human and industrial consumption. Johnson hoped the meeting would lead to "effective scientific cooperation."

The United States, Britain and France declared jointly that they were ready to try to resolve with Russia "as soon as possible" long-standing issues over Berlin and divided Germany.

THEY SAID reunification of Germany on a free basis remains their fundamental objective. The first Soviet response was a warning that impending West Ber-

lin elections would violate World War II agreements and that the United States would be responsible for "undesirable consequences."

Atty. Gen. Kennedy flew to West Berlin to retrace the steps of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, during a triumphal visit to the Berlin Wall a year ago. A memorial plaque was unveiled. Kennedy said before leaving Washington that he would not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York though New York Democratic leaders were pressing

him to do so. In Berlin he voiced doubt that Goldwater would have widespread support at the American polls.

In a letter to the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times Goldwater said he believed it was "constitutionally right" to deny a man employment because of race and defended his vote against the civil rights bill as consistent with Republican philosophy.

The President told a conference on occupational safety that "war is obsolete because there can be no winner." The question, he

said, is not whether the world can eliminate war but when nations will have "the courage and good sense to do so."

Johnson flew to Detroit Friday and to Minneapolis Saturday for Democratic fund-raising dinners. Earlier he had sought through personal diplomacy to end the Cyprus crisis in separate talks with Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu and Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu. The result was to toss the territorial dispute back to the United Nations.

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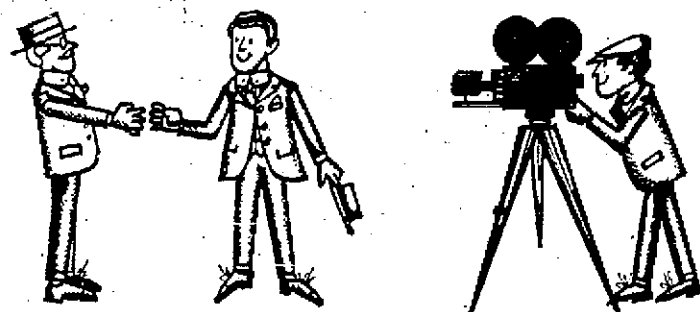
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Teddy Roosevelt takes office at 42, builds Panama Canal; President Taft and his friends; William Jennings Bryan; Woodrow Wilson defeats Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party; Wilson first president to go to France; women fighting for the right to vote (and how they dressed!), the first woman in Congress, women east first vote, 1920; Al Johnson and Lillian Russell campaign for Harding; Coolidge sworn in by his father, Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York, Secretary of the Navy and highlights of his presidential years; the Truman-Dewey campaign of 1948. Many other fascinating scenes. These films are shown continuously in our lobbies in a television-type cabinet. Just relax, have a cup of coffee and re-live the events that have preceded this year's presidential campaign.



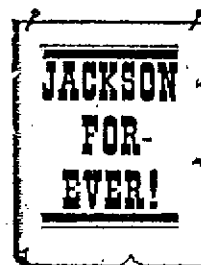
OLD TIME
NEWSPAPER
PAGES

Eventful front pages from the New York Times. The Civil War Begins. Sherman's March to the Sea. The Trans-Continental Railroad. The Gold Panic. The Maine Blown Up, and other history making stories.



CAMPAIGN
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DISPLAY

This is really colorful. Original political buttons worn in former presidential campaigns. A fascinating display dating from McKinley thru the Kennedy-Nixon campaign. Which ones did you wear?



OLD TIME
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(Compton Office Only)

These are real collector's items. Harrison campaigning to "Keep the Ball Rolling," "Jackson Forever! The Hero of Two Wars and of Orleans!" Many more historic political handbills.



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ALMANAC!
"THE 1964
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A 31 page review of the office of the President, the Senate, the House, national political conventions, voting qualifications, and the electoral college. Has convention score sheets for both parties; also final election score sheets. Includes useful political glossary.

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EACH YEAR
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MONTHLY,
PAID
QUARTERLY
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FULL EARNINGS FROM THE 1ST. Get your savings in by the 30th of the month, they'll earn interest from the 1st.



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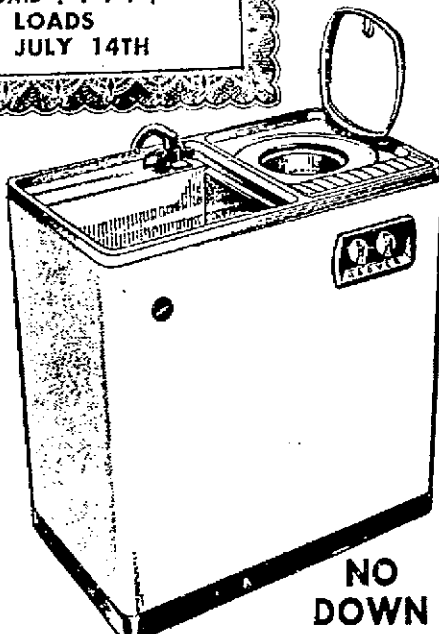
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Observatory Chief Bowen Will Retire

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA (UP)—The boss of the world's largest telescope, Dr. Ira S. Bowen, white-haired, slender and still whip-tongued at 65, is retiring Tuesday as director of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

His replacement is Dr. Horace W. Babcock, 51, a tall and taciturn scientist, who has been associate director the past year and on the observatory staff since 1946.

Bowen, one time physics instructor at California Institute of Technology, has been director at Mt. Wilson since 1946. He became boss of both observatories when Palomar opened two years later.

IN THE YEARS since World War II the eight telescopes of various sizes and uses on Mt. Wilson and Palomar mountain in San Diego county have enabled astronomers to—

1. Rewrite textbooks about the cosmos. "We've learned it's so big we don't know how big it is," says Bowen. "We need new yardsticks to measure it."

2. Determine that as far out as we can see, the universe is about the same as it is near by—systems of large and small stars wheeling away from us at speeds increasing with distance until they approach the velocity of light itself.

3. Identify some of these giant systems as the sources of incredibly powerful signals picked up by dish-shaped antennas which "see" radio waves as the human eye sees light waves. These are the brightest and most distant objects yet discovered. Astronomers expect to find others even farther and brighter which may give some hint as to whether the universe is endless or curves back on itself in some unfathomable pattern.

4. Establish that there is a need for more giant telescopes, and that instruments with light-collecting mirrors up to 400 inches in diameter are technically possible to build.

"I AM sure that significant contributions will be made both by land-based radio telescopes and optical telescopes in orbiting satellite observatories," says Babcock.

"I am also convinced there is a great need for many more land-based telescopes in the 100 to 200 inch range, and possibly up to 400 inches, especially in the southern hemisphere."

"We have still to determine, however," says Babcock, "whether it would be better to have a greater number of 200 inch telescopes around the world or one of 300 to 400 inches. There is no real technical reason why we can't do both."

Retarded, Blind Swim Lessons Set

A summer swim program for blind and mentally retarded youths given free by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will open Monday morning at the Jewish Community Center pool, 2601 Grand Ave. The blind will swim from 10 to 11, the mentally retarded from 11 to 12.

All youths with these handicaps are invited to join, announced Mrs. Ruth Kemp, volunteer chairman of the Red Cross youth program. Poolside accommodations are provided for parents, who often form car pools for transportation. Red Cross-trained volunteer swim instructors and assistants give personal assistance to each youth in the water.

A swim program for the mentally retarded has been successfully conducted since 1959. The program for blind youths is new this year.

Birth Control Pill for Rabbits

LONDON (UPI)—Labor Party member of Parliament Emrys Hughes suggested that the government prescribe birth control pills for rabbits to solve the rabbit problem in Scotland.

SHOP SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Butler's

end of month sale

Sportswear

Reg. to 9.95 ODDS & ENDS A scramble lab. of odds and ends of sportswear to clear. new summer colors in broken styles and sizes **99c**

Reg. 1.99 SWEATERS Washable orlon, short sleeve slip-on sweaters in ass't. dark colors. Sizes 36 to 40 **1.00**

WOMEN'S Sportswear Clearance

Reg. to 3.99
Pedal pushers, blouses, jackets, jamaicas, all in broken sizes and styles. Discontinued colors. **50c**

Reg. to 9.95 CULOTTES Better fabrics fashioned into cool culottes. Not all sizes in every color **2.97**

Reg. 5.99 SHIRTS Striped ticking and novelty print sheath-type shirts. Sizes S-M-L **3.99**

Fashions

Reg. 10.98 DRESSES. 1 or 2-pc. cottons, rayons and wools to choose in Misses', Jr. and 1/2 sizes. **7.97**

Reg. to 16.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. A large selection of cottons, cotton blends, acetate blends, and wools in one and 2-pc. styles, Misses', Jr. and 1/2 sizes. **10.97**

Reg. 1.99 COTTON SHIRTMAKERS. Button front, roll-up sleeves, full skirt. Prints and solids in Misses' sizes. **2/3.00**

Reg. to \$45.00 WOOL SUITS. Many styles in dressy or casual wear in 2 or 3-pc. wool suits. Tweeds or solids, Misses' 1/2 off

COAT SALE

Reg. 29.98 **16.00**
Lightweight WOOL COATS in fashion's new styles and popular classics. Solids, tweeds, boucles, hopsacking and basket weaves. Many colors. Sizes 4-18.

Lingerie

Reg. \$4.99 GOWN AND ROBE SET. An ideal traveling set in all cotton. Printed robe with matching solid shift gown. Sizes S-M-L **2.50**

Reg. 1.49 WOMEN'S HALF SLIP. Acetate tricot half slips with lavish lace trims. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L **88c**

Reg. 2.99 COTTON SHIFT GOWNS. Sleeve or sleeveless in stripes and prints. Sizes S-M-L **1.47**

Reg. 39c ACETATE BRIEFS. Full cut acetate briefs in tailored styles. White. Size 5 only **4/1.00**

Reg. 3.99 LATEX GIRDLE. Machine washable latex girdles and panty girdles. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL **1.00**

WOMEN'S COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Reg. to 3.49 **1.00**
Easy care cotton shift gowns, baby doll pajamas and bikini pajamas in lovely prints and solids. Pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Accessories

Reg. 1.00 WOMEN'S BELTS String belts in soft vinyl, pastels **77c**

Reg. 1.00 EARRINGS Stone or pearl in gold or silver. Many styles **57c**

Reg. 3.00 LADIES' GLOVES Washable vinyl, elbow-length in white, beige or brown. S-M-L **1.97**

Cosmetics

Reg. 1.00 DUSTING POWDER Colored lambs wool puff. Assorted scents **77c**

Reg. 1.00 BUBBLE BATH in plastic poodle containers **57c**

Reg. 1.25 COLOGNE Sparkling cologne mist especially for summer **1.00**

Stationery

Reg. \$49.95 ROYALTE "64" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Sand or sunbeam. With case **39.95***

Reg. \$89.95 ROYAL "CARAVAN" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Full size keyboard. With case **74.95***

*plus fed. tax
Reg. \$1.19 NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER. 500 count, 5-hole punched, wide rule **88c**

Men's Wear

Reg. to 9.95 DRESS SLACKS Clearance of regular summer weight slacks. Dacron blends. Broken sizes 28 to 40 **3.88**

Reg. to 3.95 SPORT SHIRTS Better quality fabrics. Regular and button-down collars. S-M-L-XL **1.88**

Reg. to 8.98 SWEATERS, CARDIGANS, SLIP-OVERS in wool blends, S-M-L-XL **5.88**

Reg. to 2.98 DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeves, wash 'n wear cottons and cotton blends. Sizes 14 to 17 **1.88**

Reg. 2.98 PAJAMAS Short sleeve, short leg. Embossed cotton. Sizes A, B, C, D **2/5.00**

MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

Reg. to 39.95 **20.00**
Save up to 1/2! Handsome Dacron polyester blends in solids, patterns. Light weight, most sizes 36 to 46. Special group \$19.95 wash 'n wear suits \$10.00.

Reg. 2.98 SWIM TRUNKS. in prints, boxer style, sizes S-M-L **1.99**

Reg. to 3.98 SURFERS Heavy twill cotton, calf length. Broken sizes and colors. **1.00**

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Boys' Wear

Reg. 49c BOYS' T-SHIRTS Light weight, pre-shrunk, reinforced neck. Sizes 6 to 14 **4/1.00**

Values to 8.99 BOYS' SWEATERS Cardigan style, button or zipper front, machine washable in sizes S-M-L-XL **5.87**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99 **97c**
Short sleeves, 100% wash 'n wear cotton in sizes 12 to 16.

Reg. 3.99 BOYS' COTTON SLACKS Micro cord 100% cotton wash 'n wear slacks in broken sizes **2.29**

Reg. 2.98 BOYS' BANLON SHIRTS 100% nylon in fashion collar styles. 20 only **1.99**

Children's

Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 INFANTS' TOPPER SETS Clearing out, broken sizes and styles. some counter soiled **1.28**

Values to 1.98 INFANTS' CRAWLERS Snap crotch. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL **1.28**

Values to 2.99 GIRLS' SUMMER PAJAMAS Capri and baby doll styles, lightweight cotton. Sizes 4 to 14 **1.28**

Reg. to \$4.98 ODDS AND ENDS OF SUMMER WEAR. T-TOPS, SHORTS, SWIMSUITS, etc. 3-6x, 7-14 **50% off**

Reg. to \$3.99 3-6x GIRLS' SWIMSUITS. Cottons, 1-pc., assorted **1.28**

Hosiery

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS NYLONS

Reg. 98c **48c**
Lovely leg-flattering sheer hose, 400 needle, 15-denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in Cinnamon only. A favorite with the younger generation.

Reg. 45c pr. Mercerized COTTON SOCKS, reinforced heel and toe. White. Sizes 6-8 1/2 **3/99c**

Reg. 79c pr. MEN'S CREW SOCKS White with top stripe. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 **48c**

Shoe Center

SALE TEENS and WOMEN'S FLATS

Reg. to 5.99 **2.87**
Large selection from regular stock. Calfs and patents. Black, white, red and pastels. Broken sizes.

Furniture

Reg. 239.95 MOD. PILLOW-BACK SOFA. Lovely floral print **189.88**

Reg. 139.95 MODERN LOVE SEAT Turquoise only **84.88**

Reg. 199.95 KROEHLER SOFA & CHAIR. Nylon tweeds **149.88**

Reg. 79.95 BRUSHED WHITE CHEST OF DRAWERS **49.88**

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Reg. 34.95 9'x12' OVAL BRAID RUGS. Approximate size, reversible **19.88**

Reg. 2.95 18"x27" DISCONTINUED RUG SAMPLES **49c**

Reg. 49.95 100% Rayon Viscose, Foam-backed RUGS. Your choice, 12'x15' or 12'x18' **39.88**

Reg. 24.95 100%Plush Pile COTTON RUGS. 9'x12' sizes **19.88**

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER COMPLETELY REBUILT

Reg. \$59.95 **39.95**
Fully guaranteed. New bag, new filter, new cord, new attachments, new hose. Looks and runs like new. Model No. 30. Never before at this price—36 ONLY. SECOND FLOOR

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Reg. to 2.98 yd. DRAPERY YARDAGE. Bolt ends in a wide variety of colors **1.00**

Reg. 1.98 TERRY THROW PILLOWS. Tufted cotton terry, foam filled, print patterns, limited quantities **1.66**

RE-WEB PATIO KITS

Reg. 1.98 **1.66**
Poly vinyl tubing to renew wood or aluminum outdoor furniture. 110-ft. of tubing in your choice of yellow, green or orange.

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Reg. 1.49 yd. COTTON SATIN. 40", 45" wide, spring patterns and colors. Cotton satin prints **68c**

Reg. 1.98 yd. WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY, 42", ever-popular wide wale corduroy in solid colors **1.19**

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Reg. 79c yd. COTTON DENIMS, 36" drip-dry sports denim. Solids and stripes, many colors **66c**

Reg. 1.98 yd. STRETCH COTTON DENIM, 36", sanitorized, drip-dry fabric in 8 lovely shades **1.50**

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Reg. 1.49 yd. **1.00**
Fabulous 100% cotton petti pique from Fruit of the Loom. Stays neat, holds its shape, needs little or no ironing. White grounds and colorful prints.

Domestics

Reg. 3.98 yd. TABLE PADDING, lightweight, non-slip backing, vinyl top wipes clean. White **2.25**

Reg. 19c KITCHEN DISH CLOTH. Durable cotton, bleached. Plaids and assorted colors **2/25c**

TOWELS

Reg. 1.98 **1.39**
Bath size

Reg. 1.29 **89c**
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Reg. 49c **29c**
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Discontinued colors in famous Martex Sovereign towels, all 1st quality.

Reg. 19.98 King-size HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS, mostly white, excellent pattern **10.00**

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Reg. 3.98 27"x48" size **3.66**

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Reg. 9.98 Seven-Transistor POCKET RADIO, includes case, earphones, batteries **7.98**

Reg. 10.95 2-Speed MASSAGER, heavy duty convertible vibrator and electric hair brush. UL approved **8.99**

Reg. 4.98 Large WOOD CARVING BOARD with meat holder, natural wood color **2.98**

Reg. 11.98 UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER, 2-speed control, large hood. Hat box carrying case **8.88**

Reg. 12.98 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM and dry iron, even flow steam, lightweight **9.98**

Reg. 19.95 Universal WAFFLE GRILL and Wafflemaker, 2 appliances in one. **16.95**

Reg. 2.99 TEFLON COATED FRYPAN, 10" size, no stick, no scour pan **2.77**

45-PC. SET TEXASWARE DINNERWARE

Reg. 19.95 **17.95**
A complete service for 8. Flat pieces decorated, 3 lovely patterns with matching pieces. Plastic for many years of service.

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CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. 9.99 **5.99**
Adjust to 5 positions! Aluminum tubing, redwood arms, plastic web construction. Your choice of 3 lovely colors.

Reg. 4.98 DRASS MIRROR POLES. Adjustable poles to hold almost any mirror with frame **3.98**

Reg. 12.95 WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE. Ideal for living room or den, use as an extra TV table. Extra sturdy with 6 legs. **8.88**

Reg. 2.98 WALL PICTURES, lovely decorator framed pictures, 18"x22", dark and light frames **1.98**

Reg. 3.99 5-web aluminum FOLDING LAWN CHAIR, buy several for your yard or patio **2.99**

Reg. 19.98 33 1/3 L.P. RECORD ALBUMS, choice of popular, classic or country music **88c**

Sporting Goods

18.95 value CAMP STOVE, 2 burners, will hold 2 large pans, extra large fuel tank **11.95**

2.98 value ODD LOT SWEAT SHIRTS, gray and white, small and medium sizes. Slightly soiled **75c**

Reg. 12.95 BAR-B-QUE, 22", full round with motor, spit and hood, rolls on wheels **9.95**

Reg. 4.98 AIR MATTRESS, 34"x72", with built-in pump, inflates in minutes. Rubberized cloth **3.98**

Reg. 7.95 PLAY TENTS, just the tent for kids to play in, teepee or pup tents. Green or yellow **6.95**

36x80

SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 13.95 **11.95**
4 lbs. of nylol fill, a scientific blend of fibers for sleeping comfort. Odorless. Full 100" zipper, brown cotton poplin cover, cotton flannel lining.

Hardware

GLIDDEN HOUSE PAINT SPRED GLIDE-ON

Reg. 6.90 **4.98** gal.
Vinyl-latex exterior stucco paint. Resists cracking, peeling, fading, and blistering. Dries in 30 min.

Reg. 39c 9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH **19c**

2.95 value. ROLLER AND PAN SET, seamless mohair cover, slip-on frame, 14" extension handle, de luxe tray **59c**

Reg. 3.98 20-gallon TRASH CAN, heavy corrugated steel with cover. Special "NO JACK", the spare with a flare, complete emergency tire inflator and sealant for tube or tubeless tire **2.19**

Toys

Reg. 9.98 PLUSH PALS, custom made for tots and teens, too. Bulldogs, Poodles, Bears **7.77**

Reg. 9.77 CHATTY BABY, pull the magic ring. She says 18 different phrases, laughs & cries **7.48**

SPECIAL! Yogi Bear Time, as seen on TV, complete selection of coloring books, Tell-A-Tell Sticker, Fun Books, Puzzles, Magic Slates, Punch Outs **19c to \$1.00**

LAKEWOOD CENTER Metcalf 3-8101; GARfield 3-0901 Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, Noon to 5:00 P.M.

MASS BIRD DEATHS

Thrushes Get Blind Drunk on Fermented Crabapples

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials at the National Institutes of Health became alarmed recently when they found scores of dead thrushes littering the grounds of the nation's health research center.

It was immediately assumed that the birds had been killed by insecticides and that the process of extermination envisioned in Rachel Carson's book, "Si-

lent Spring," was beginning. In their usual manner, however, institute officials ordered a laboratory investigation. The investigation showed the birds had met their end because of drunkenness, according to the NIH record, the official newspaper of the center.

The thrushes had eaten crabapples that had frozen, thawed and then fermented. The drunken thrushes

Russ Show New Hydrofoil Vessel

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet ship designer Rostislav Alexeyev has joined two turboprop engines from an IL18 airliner with a ship's hull named Stormy Petrel and propelled 150 passengers at 68.75 miles an hour, Tass reports.

It said this is the first of a fleet of such hydrofoil ships and an advance over the many Alexeyev diesel-powered hydrofoils now in river service.

had killed themselves by crashing into walls and other obstacles.

County Recorder Takes Over L.A. Birth and Death Records

P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

More than 2.5 million file copies of birth and death certificates were being moved this weekend from the Los Angeles City Health Department to the county Hall of Records.

The vital statistics division of the city health department permanently closed its doors Friday as part of the department's merger with the county health department.

As of Monday, all birth, death and marriage records

involving events in Los Angeles County may be obtained in person or by mail from the County Recorder, Room 10, New Hall of Records, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

County Recorder Ray E. Lee said that centralization of the vital records in one office will end confusion over the office to which a person should make application for copies of such records.

Lee said his department currently is using electrostatic, photographic and mi-

crofilm copying devices to speed preparation of certified copies of records from the present back to the 1870s.

Free Spaniards

MADRID (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will free and return to Spain all prisoners of Spanish nationality serving sentences for anti-Castro activities, highly placed sources said Saturday. About 50 Spaniards were reported in Cuban jails.

KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD

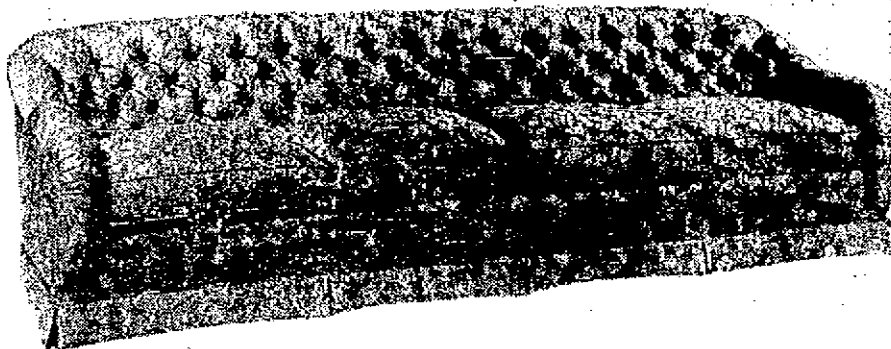
Now, as never before, children are making top money in Hollywood working in TV, Movies and Modeling — write for FREE Brochure which tells how they get STARTED — how much they make — and a layaway plan for their future. No experience needed. It is not necessary to live in the Hollywood area. Ages six months to 15 years. Parents write today — interview by appointment only.

Screen Children's Guild Agency
Artists Manager
5445 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood 27, California

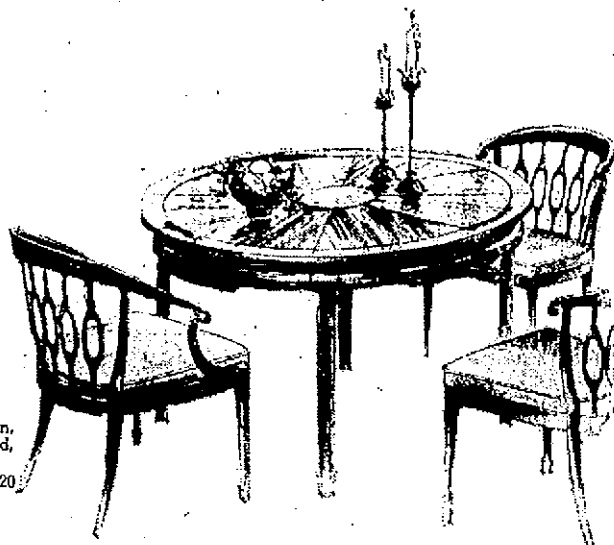


Please send me without obligation the above brochure

Type or print _____
Parent's Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____
Children's First Names _____ Ages _____ (List)



FINER QUALITY CUSTOM SOFAS
Twenty of our finest Oriental, Transitional, Mediterranean, and Contemporary designs.
\$394.50 to \$729.50 values on sale.....\$360 to \$500
Illustrated . . . \$729.50 108" down filled cushion sofa in heavy gold and olive cover.....\$500



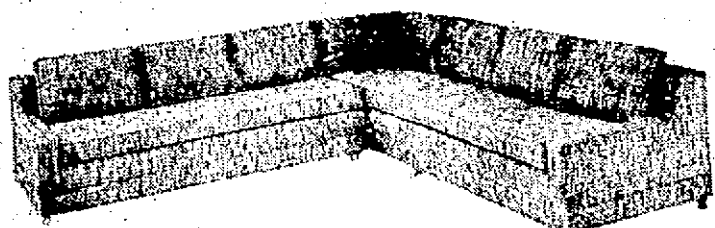
DINING AND GAME SETS
By Thomasville and others in Oriental, Italian, Spanish and contemporary. In marble, fruitwood, black and walnut.
\$359.50 to \$570 on sale.....\$260 to \$520



FABULOUS ACCENT TABLES
Transitional, Oriental, Italian, in gold leaf glass marble. From 24-inch round marble pieces to tremendous plateau tables.
\$74.50 to \$274.50 on sale.....\$50 to \$200



66-INCH TALL ITALIAN LAMP
Authentic Gothic candle in gold leaf and white and gold.
\$69.50 on sale.....\$30
Eighty other fabulous lamps in glass ceramic, brass and porcelain.
\$49.50 to \$144.50 on sale.....\$25 to \$90



OVERSIZE SECTIONALS
Squared corner and circular loose pillow and tight back. Quilted prints, tweeds.
\$359.50 to \$744.50 on sale.....\$299.50 to \$520

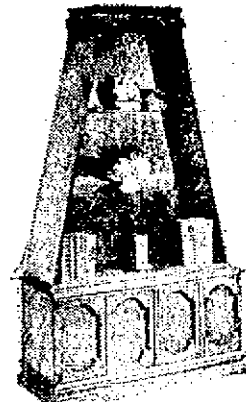
Siri's
HOME FURNISHINGS
Since 1925

40th

ANNIVERSARY

STOREWIDE

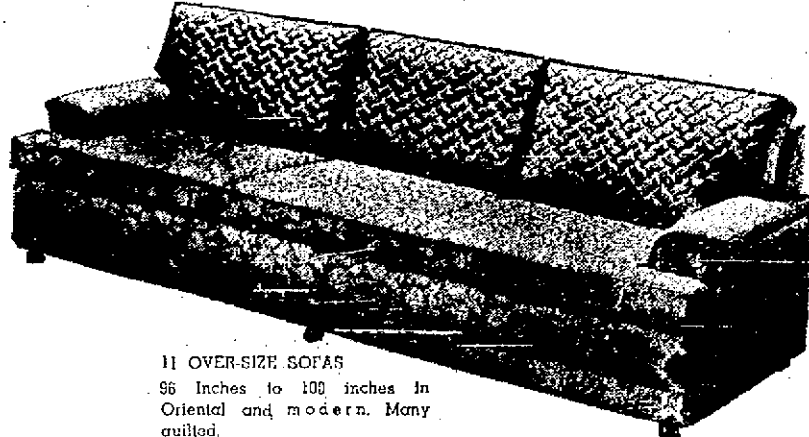
SALE



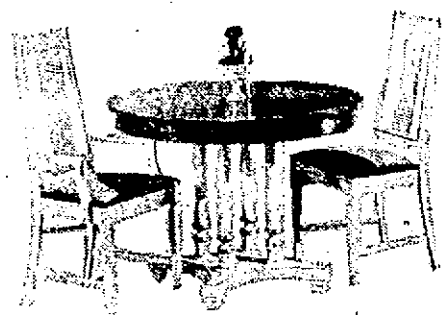
CURIO CABINET
In Antique Silver finish.
\$302.50 value on sale.....\$160

Interior Design
Service free of charge to our customers

TERMS? Sure!
10% Down, up to 24 months to pay.

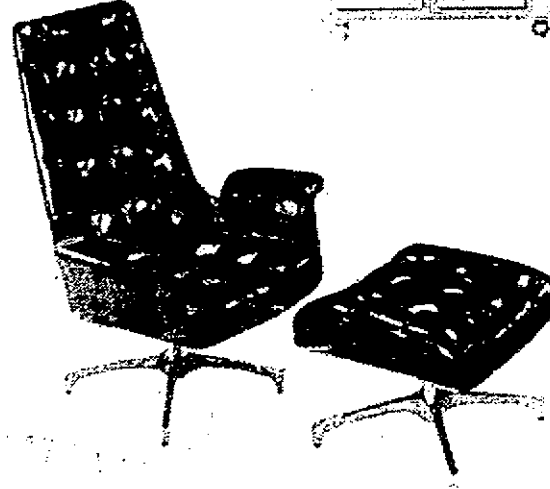


11 OVER-SIZE SOFAS
96 inches to 100 inches in Oriental and modern. Many quilted.
\$214.50 to \$304.50 values.....YOUR CHOICE \$175



ITALIAN ELEGANCE
Fruitwood top, white base pedestal extension table plus 4 high coin-back chairs.
\$324.50 on sale.....\$260

ACCENT LOW CHESTS
Italian, Modern, Oriental from 32-inch to 72-inch. In all colors including gold leaf.
\$59.50 to \$389.50 on sale. \$10 to \$280



JET SET CONTEMPORARY
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
BEDROOM
ALL YOURS
AT SAVINGS OF
20% TO 40%

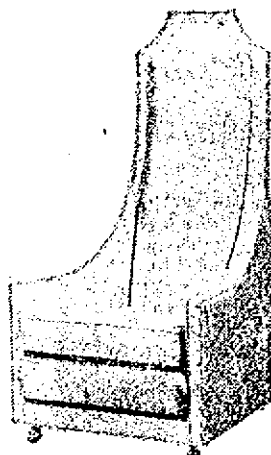
THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE FURNITURE ALL AT SAVINGS OF **20%-40%**

Albright-Zimmerman, Thomasville, Lane, BasicWitz, Quality, Sandford, John Widdicomb, Sherman Bertram, American Century, Gordan Bassett, Simmons, Sealy, and dozens of other makers of finer furniture.

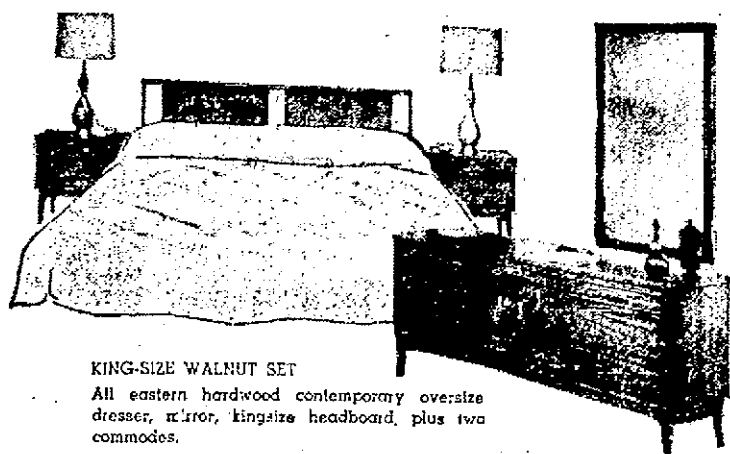
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DECORATIVE CONSOLES
In Mediterranean and Oriental. Including completely filled stereo cabinets.



IMAGINATIVE CHAIRS
Bold designs in Oriental, Spanish and transitional.
\$149.50 to \$249.50 on Sale \$99 to \$150



KING-SIZE WALNUT SET
All eastern hardwood contemporary oversize dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard, plus two commodes.
\$416.50 value on sale.....\$384



SOMEWHERE on the Truckee—Some historians and mathematicians have disputed the story about George Washington as a boy throwing a dollar across the Potomac, but with my own eyes I saw a man throw \$200 across the Truckee River.

And it's no narrow creek, either, at this point a few miles below Lake Tahoe where half a dozen Long Beach men camped to fish.

The hero of the money-throwing feat was Walt Hoffman, tool and die manufacturer, the well-muscled youngest of our gang and therefore the best qualified to attempt such a thing.

In saying Walt hurled the small fortune across the river, I'm giving him the benefit of a few inches. It fell short by that distance but the rest of us, who had a stake in the tossed salad of green stuff, scrambled to rescue it from the water's edge.

NOW I'll have to back-ground this report of an athletic triumph with an explanation of our kitty. When this gang travels through the high country on a trip like this, we all make occasional equal contributions to a common expense fund, thus saving the arguments and awkwardness about who will pick up the check for this or that. The bills are placed in a leather pouch and apparently on the theory no man can be trusted more than a day, we pass it around. On this day, Walt was custodian of the kitty.

And Walt was bank-fishing across the river when it was decided some of us would drive the dozen miles to Truckee for groceries. Now the purchaser could have advanced the money and taken reimbursement from the kitty, but we didn't think of that. We hollered at Walt across the turbulent stream to come home with the kitty.

This would have necessitated a walk downstream to a bridge, the fishing was good, and Walt elected to toss the pouch to us. He ignored our shouted doubts, put a couple of rocks in the bag and let 'er fly.

The low trajectory over the torrent had our hearts in our throats, but the pouch landed in a quiet bankside pool, just inches from fast water that might have taken it to Pyramid Lake 100 miles or so downstream.

Later, when we paid for our groceries with a wet bill, the checker in the market at Truckee examined it carefully. "It came out of the river," I said. The fellow looked puzzled and suspicious, but he accepted it, and we ate well that night.

I RELATE this incident not only to stir hometown pride in the self-confidence and athletic prowess of a Long Beach native (yeh, Hoffman was born in L.B.) but to illustrate the slight flavor of irresponsibility that occasionally shows up in the travel adventures of these fugitives from the drab tasks of ordinary living.

Hence I have dubbed these high country wanderings as wild, wasteful and wonderful. I'm sure this casts no adverse reflection on my companions, all men of caution, thrift and acumen in the business and professional worlds in which they ordinarily move. Things are a little different up here.

In our party on the Truckee are Virg Gillespie, the veteran banker; Ted Bowman, home item manufacturer; Dr. Logan Jackson, pediatrician; John Wyatt, long-time business machines dealer; Hoffman and myself.

I hasten to explain that word wasteful, which applies to the fishing. It has been good on the Truckee—we all had trout on our hooks within a few minutes of our arrival—but few men who fish for sport would want to offer the "per fish" cost of their efforts as a sign of their business acumen.

There should be other values to fishing trips. And there are to ours.



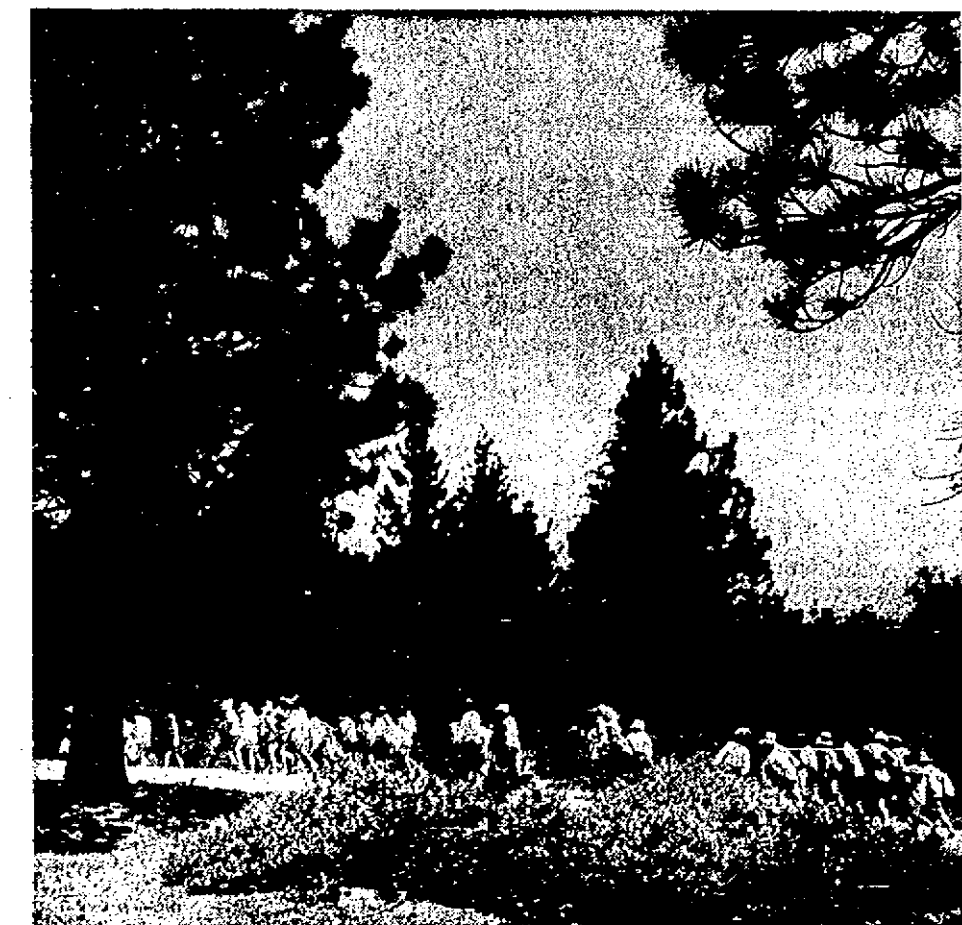
BUS ARRIVES AMONG BIG TREES . . .



AND GIRLS HUNT FOR LUGGAGE . . .



AND TRUDGE OFF TO TENTS . . .



AND THEN OFF THEY GO FOR A HIKE IN THE WILDS . . .



LONG BEACH AREA CAMP FIRE GIRLS TAKE TO CANOES AS CAMP WINTAKA OPENS FOR THE SUMMER

GIRLS TAKE TO HILLS

Campers Arrive

*Independent-
Press-Telegram*

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3

The first of approximately 800 Long Beach area Camp Fire Girls have arrived at Camp Wintaka for a mountain vacation.

The camp, at Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, opened Friday with the arrival of 120 girls. Campers, ages 7 to 18, will stay from one to four weeks until Wintaka closes Aug. 14.

Longest vacationers will be high school seniors in counselor training, who will stay four weeks. The girls come from Long Beach, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Compton and parts of Orange County. Most will attend in shifts of 140.

Wintaka's program consists of riding, swimming, boating, partying and nonsectarian chapel services. Advanced campers will go into wild areas, with high school seniors taking a week in the Sierra Nevada. All girls spend at least one night camping out.

Additions to the camp have been built by volunteer parents. It is staffed by college students under the direction of Barbara Wall.

—Staff Photos.
by BOB SHUMWAY



BECKY SIEVERS, 10, of Lakewood, waits as camp riding director Mickey McCartney saddles up "Mafus" for her to ride.



AFTER A LONG AFTERNOON HIKE, JEANETTE WILD, 9, NAPS

EDITORIAL

Rabble-Rousing in St. Augustine

WE'D HATE TO THINK that the animal-like attacks by groups of whites upon civil rights marchers in St. Augustine are a typical and spontaneous reaction of Florida citizens to their fellow man's quest for equality.

That these attacks are in part the handiwork of professional rabble-rousers is suggested by a paragraph from a United Press International dispatch from the scene of battle:

"When the battle was over, the whites resumed their rally, listening to the Rev. Connie Lynch of San Bernardino, Calif., a self-styled right-wing segregationist."

WE HAVE SOME knowledge of the "Reverend" Lynch's activities, since he has operated from time to time in this area.

Lynch is an organizer for the National States Rights Party, an outfit so extreme that it looks upon the American Nazi Party as too moderate. Lynch's mob wears an arm band with a thunderbolt insignia, favors a Nazi-type uniform, and is unabashedly anti-Semitic and anti-Negro.

Lynch once started a speech in Bellflower with the words: "We call niggers niggers and Jews Jews, and the faint-hearted had better leave now."

He is also known to have stated of George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party: "The trouble with Rockwell is that he is too soft. He is a compromiser. Rockwell would let 20 per cent of the Jews live."

Is it any wonder that the opposition to integration in St. Augustine and elsewhere has often been expressed with fists and clubs?

Professional haters and inciters have made the racial conflict in the South much more bitter and brutal than it otherwise would have been.

WE FEEL A SENSE of shame that some of the hate-mongers are Southern California exports, though we are encouraged that they have never assumed any public stature here and have had to migrate to gain any following.

There is reason to believe, incidentally, that these people will concentrate on Southern California in the near future. In the past, their achievements here have been quite limited. We'd like to believe that their efforts will continue to fail here for lack of fuel with which to ignite their torches of hatred.

20 Years Later

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the GI Bill of Rights—America's bonus to its veterans of World War II—was signed into law.

A review of the measure's effects leaves little doubt that this has been the wisest reward any nation ever gave its fighting men.

More than 7,800,000 World War II veterans took advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill. They became the best educated group in the nation's history and raised their earning level to the point where they will more than pay back the cost of the program.

Almost 5,000,000 of them got GI home loans, turning this into a nation of homeowners. According to the Veterans Administration, one out of every five single-family homes built since the end of World War II has been financed by the GI loan program.

A straight gift of cash might have seemed more generous and desirable to some. The benefits of such a gift would have faded long ago. The benefits of the GI Bill have become a part of the national fiber.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE ANNOUNCED book of "Familiar Medical Quotations" is eagerly awaited. We want to know what wise physician first said "You have to expect these things at your age." "There's a lot of it going around," and "Hmmm!"

PROUDLY Independent, the man at the next desk proclaims: "I wear no man's bumper sticker."

MAYBE we can swap with the congressmen next time. Let them give themselves the tax cut and us the pay raise.

A CONGRESSMAN is disturbed because, he contends, our tax money has been used to send bubblegum to Turkey. Our own aim is bubblegum for all the world. Think what it would do to calm down a summit meeting.

THIS IS still the land of

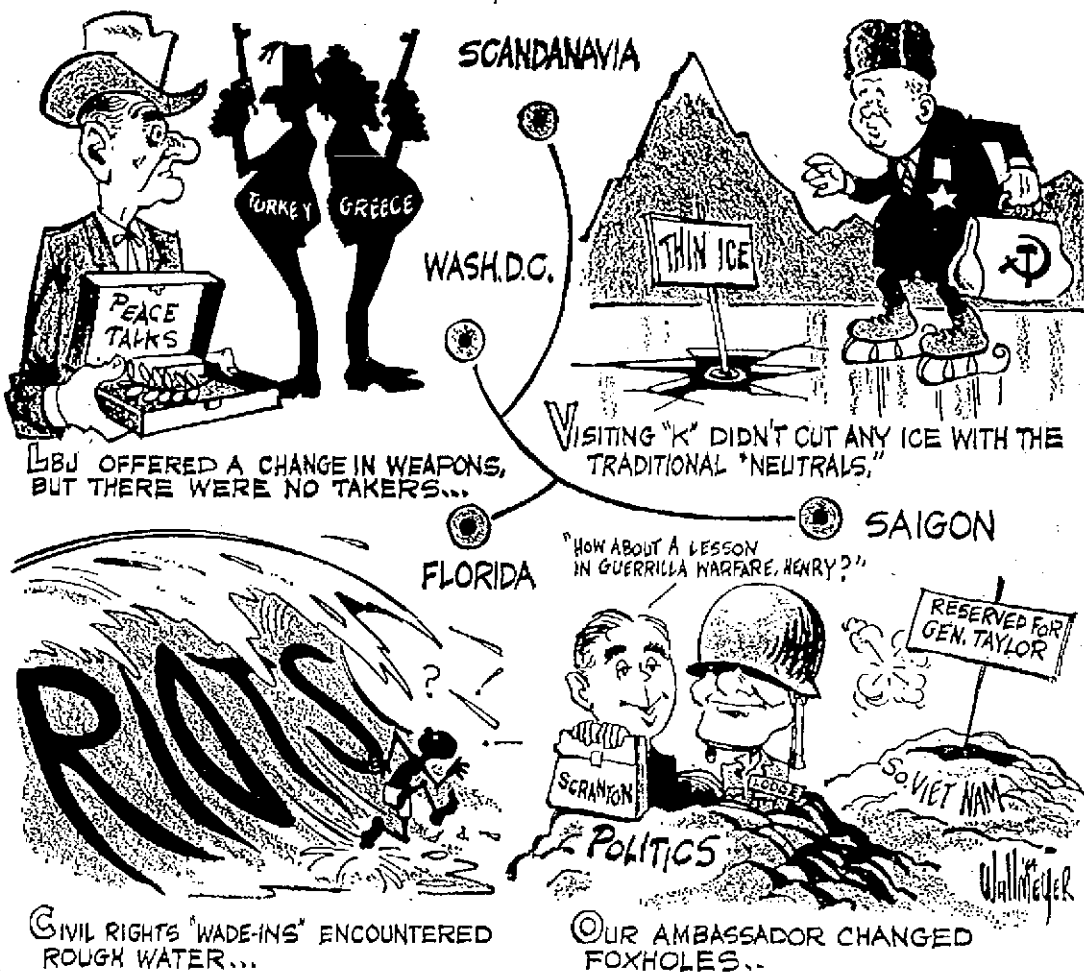
political opportunity, where a poor man can get a job writing speeches for the rich candidate.

THE NAMES of the umpires are to be dropped from baseball box scores which, as far as the losing team is concerned, is about the same as leaving the robber's name out of the story of the crime.

COURTESY at the wheel is urged by traffic safety proponents. Politeness pays if you don't mind getting hit rather frequently from the rear.

THE early morning hours this time of year would be wonderful times to be up and around if they weren't so much better for sleeping.

GOLDWATER supporters in Scranton, Pa., must be going through trying times, having that Man's name on their car licenses.



BOB HOUSER

November Tally May Set Record

1, P-T Political Editor

CBS IS going to blab Kentucky's complete presidential vote four hours before California polls close next Nov. 3.

If the election is lopsided we may have the national winner in the bag by 5:30 p.m. our time — 2½ hours before our polls close and a half-hour before even New York polls close.



CBS has some collaborators — NBC, ABC, the Associated Press and United Press International. Bill Leonard, executive producer of the CBS news election unit, says these communications should not return to the dark ages of election reporting to accommodate this nation's hodge-podge of poll closing times.

"The press is certainly not going to impose a self-censorship that is in effect impossible," says Leonard. "Scientific progress and increased knowledge help to make possible the reliable and responsible determination of the outcome of balloting." If you ask the networks not to report their information, you have to also ask the wire services "because two minutes after it's on the wire services it'll be on every radio station... and if you say it to the wire services, newspapers, radio stations and networks, you're going to have to say it to the telephone company. You've got to shut down communications."

Leonard's conclusion is that responsible government

and news media should explore just what influence early reporting has on voters who have not yet cast ballots, and then investigate the proper means to control election information, but at the source and not at the expense of communications media.

LEONARD made his remarks about a week ago in a speech for the California Newspaper Publishers Association. Even more interesting was his account of the CBS success with its Vote Profile Analysis in determining Barry Goldwater to be the winner of the primary at 7:22 p.m. June 2.

VPA's essence was a reading of 42 precincts which could scientifically be expected to mirror the whole state's voting within one percentage point of accuracy. The 42 were selected like jewels and tested against seven basic qualifications. They registered true when examined against the elections of 1956-58-60-62.

So, at 7:22 p.m., with faith in the one and a half years' California work on VPA and the more than \$300,000 invested, CBS called correctly.

So sophisticated was VPA's computer product that CBS knew at the time of its determination that polls were still open in 23 per cent of the state and that about 8,000 persons would vote in the last 35 minutes — not enough to overturn the CBS call of a Goldwater win.

VPA had some other exotic fare. It knew also at 7:22 p.m. that 6.9 per cent of the Negro Republicans had voted for Barry; that he got 53 per cent of the GOP's white Anglo-Saxon Protes-

stants; that by economic groups Goldwater scored 57.9 in the upper level, 47.1 in the middle groups and 62 per cent in the lowest economic groups; that he ran 43 per cent among Catholic Republicans.

Networks and wire services will have more than 110,000 reporters in the nation's 180,000 precincts on election night Nov. 3. They'll have up to 50 per cent tabulated within one hour after poll closing in the respective states.

In a sweep election, Leonard says, "the name of the next President could be established fact by 5 p.m. in California, possibly by 5:30." By that time, polls will have been closed for one hour or more in 29 states with 329

electoral votes. It takes only 289 to elect.

CALIFORNIA may be the biggest but this state and others in the Pacific time zone have not been crucial in 20th Century presidential elections, according to Leonard's research, and he offers it apparently as an added reason not to be distressed if we learn how the election came out before we're finished voting.

In only two of the 16 elections in this century—those in 1916 and 1948—has the vote of any state not located in the Eastern or Midwest time zones determined the President of the U.S. In all the other 14 elections the East and Midwest zones have racked up enough votes to name the President.

HAPPY GLEANER



A NEGRO WOMAN LAWYER CHARGES:

'Negroes as Much to Blame as Whites'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mrs. Cora Walker, 39, a Negro attorney who lives and works in New York City's Harlem, believes Negroes must assume some of the blame for their own conditions and a large share of the responsibility for improving them. Mrs. Walker, who moved to New York from her native North Carolina when she was two years old, is the Republican candidate for a New York State Senate seat. In this dispatch, adapted from a recent speech, she argues that the Negro should not give "to any group of people the right to determine whether or not we are equal to them."

By CORA WALKER

Distributed by UPI
NEGROES are as much to blame for the present conditions as the white majority.

Most well-educated Negroes are very sensitive about this point, and will not even discuss it. But there is

no question that the Negro has failed to develop the necessary leadership, which is essential for people to live together and function as a constructive, enlightened, progressive group of people.

Progress, freedom and equality can not be given or conferred upon any group of people. The group progresses when the whole group moves ahead.

Are we Negroes striving to make our communities livable? Are we bent on using our resources to create jobs and other opportunities for our youth? Or are we looking to and begging others for these things?

The Negro can be found telling his child that he can not possibly learn anything in school unless he sits next to a white child, that the school is inferior unless white children attend it. There are some Negroes who insist that someone else develop the ideas, construct the factories, supply the materials, turn on the lights

and then look for him to give him a job.

In other words, the Negro has actually assumed a role of inferiority.

THE FRUITS of a vast measure of the Negroes' labor can be found in the rows and rows of gleaming automobiles which stand idly on the uncared streets of his community. The fruits of his labor also endow the numerous bars, liquor stores and cocktail lounges throughout his community.

It has created the greatest boom in the wig business in the history of the industry. In Harlem alone, Negroes spend \$150 million a year on automobiles, \$80 million on liquor and \$75 million on wigs and hair pieces.

Do you realize, with all that waste of money, over 90 per cent of the businesses in Harlem are owned, controlled and managed by whites from outside the community? We do not create, manufacture or de-

velop any of the goods we use.

Is this because of segregation? Or is it ignorance as to values? Or is it lack of ambition? Or a lack of initiative?

It should be made clear that many of our problems are self-inflicted and that any meaningful progress must come from the Negro himself.

PROGRESS will begin when the Negro faces up to the fact that many of the black masses still possess the slave mentality. Their bodies are not enslaved and they are no longer someone else's property. But they are slaves in the only way a man can truly be a slave. That is in his mind.

There is no question but that the creation of a slave is brought about by an intensive brutal indoctrination over a long period of time. Negro slaves, after being properly "brainwashed," were not kept behind bars,

FTC Snooping in U.S. Tax Returns

1, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission has been routinely extracting confidential information from corporate income tax returns without executive order or subpoena.

This unauthorized snooping has aroused the anger of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Commerce Committee and of the Appropriations subcommittee which approves funds for the FTC and has brought forth promises of an investigation.

"Businessmen of this nation will stage a rebellion when they hear this," Magnuson said, "when they find that the income tax they filed, in the belief that it was as confidential as the Congress requires under the Internal Revenue Code, has been perused by other federal agencies."

"Any time that you fool around with the Internal Revenue records in this fashion you are on your way to establishing a financial gash."

The FTC is charged with the prevention of unfair or deceptive business practices, investigations relating to anti-trust violations and the prevention and elimination of unlawful mergers, among many other things, and its power over business is great.

The fact that the agency was leafing through income tax returns, presumably in search of trouble, was revealed in a recent appropriations hearing during testimony by Paul Rand Dixon, FTC chairman.

"Frankly, what those tax returns contain is none of your business," Sen. Gordon Allott (R., Colo.) said. "There is nothing in law giving you the right to examine these tax returns."

Allott is ranking minority member of the Appropriations subcommittee involved, and took turns whipsawing Dixon with Magnuson.

They asked him to produce an executive order which would direct IRS to make the returns available to his personnel. Under questioning, Dixon said it was his understanding the Securities and Exchange Commission had access to corporate returns and he said that individual tax returns had been made available to him when he was counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Was this done by subpoena?" Magnuson asked.

"No," was the answer. "The committee chairman sent IRS a letter requesting them."

Magnuson said that never in his 27 years in Congress had he ever requested or looked over a tax return filed by another individual or corporation.

"I wouldn't think of doing it," he said. "A tax return is strictly confidential information between the individual taxpayer and his government and is to be used for tax purposes only. The only exception is when a violation or fraud is suspected."

Allott asked Dixon if he had suspected violation or fraud on the part of the corporations. Dixon admitted that he had not.

Dixon was seeking restoration of funds knocked out by the House for fiscal 1965, but was promised by Magnuson:

"This committee and this Congress won't appropriate funds for you to rummage through income tax returns or distribute questionnaires which will frustrate or hamstring business."

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Kennedy Editorial Erased Bitterness

EDITORIAL:

I write to thank you for your editorial "The Tragic Kennedys." It was rather bitter in my thoughts that their lives had been completely and unfairly ruined. But yours was a refreshing and gladdening point of view, one which was logically thought out and it has changed my thinking entirely. I know now that they are not really losing.

CARALEE WOODS
2115 Studebaker Rd.

Long Beach Has Done Its Part

EDITOR:

The population of Long Beach, as revealed by a recent census is 364,129. The previous census placed this figure at 344,168, a growth of over 20,000. Considering that Long Beach suffered about \$40,000,000 worth of property damage during its

March 10, 1933, earthquake, during the midst of the depression, you have made remarkable progress.

Since its founding in the late 1880's, Long Beach can now boast of more than 60 public schools, the home of a state college, more than 100 hotels, one of the largest fishing ports, one of the world's most modern and best equipped ports, and the home of a huge Naval base and shipyard.

Congratulations, Long Beach. You have helped build a stronger, freer, more prosperous America. As President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Again, congratulations.

WALTER GALL
2752 Blume Dr.
Los Alamitos

U.S. Subsidizing Red Countries

EDITOR:

The capitalist nation has nothing to fear from a Communist system unless it subsidizes the Communist nation so the two can become equals. We are witnessing such a subsidizing policy today. America is keeping its Communist enemy alive by subsidizing it. Communist systems—as in Russia—would die of their own weight if left to their own devices. It would seem that each succeeding administration in Washington subsidizes to a greater extent the enemy who is intent on our destruction. Surely it is time to change this suicidal policy.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

Editorial Like Voice From Dark

EDITOR:

Have to write to tell you, about the lift I got today when a news commentator read your rebuttal to Lord Home's opinion on why we should admit Red China to the U.N.

As a three World War combat veteran, it did my heart good to hear your voice from the dark.

Keep up the good work.
LLOYD E. GREEN
Cdr., USNR
3686 Curtis St.
San Diego

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VIRGINIA KELLY

Designers Pull the Strings, Ladies Run to Clothing Store

ANY DAY, SOME smart young designer will bring out the covered-up from "ears to ankle" swim suit. His astuteness will bring him the millions of dollars worth of publicity that has been received by Rudi Gernreich's topless swim suit.

The "ears to ankle" suit will be heavy, with a high neck, sleeves to the wrist, and an ankle-length skirt—preferably over petticoats. Accessories will be ankle-high shoes, gloves, and a broad-brimmed hat with a heavy face veil. Rich girls (who have two of everything) will have "surf and shore" Rolls-Royces to pull them in a closely guarded bathing cart—the sort used in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries—into the ocean. The girls in the "ears to ankle" swim suit will descend into the water in alluring seclusion. Do you want to bet that newspapers would not carry headlines about these mysterious beauties?



KELLY

Millionaires would fight to marry these gorgeous girls of mystery. Gina Lollobrigida said a few days ago of the topless swim suit, "It is prettier not to be so much out, isn't it?" The publicity Mr. Gernreich has received has made his name known to millions. In a reverse way, the late Christian Dior did the same thing. After the wartime years of short, scanty dresses, Dior designed the "new look" with long skirts (below the calf) cut very full. It made women throw away millions of dollars worth of perfectly good clothing. Fashion is big business and its high priests and priestesses must make women in an affluent society want more and more things—few of which are necessary. Any girl with a two-piece swim suit can create a topless suit by removing the top. That is what some bath-

ers have been doing for years in their own pools, on private beaches and yachts. In fact, many women do not wear anything right now in private places in California, Hawaii, Texas, Washington, and elsewhere. EVERY PERSON is born with a waterproof, mud-proof, form-fitting swim suit. The United States is one of the few countries in the world where this fact is not recognized. Nudity is not regarded as shameful in most other countries. Even in the United States in rural areas within the last 15 years, it was not unusual to see women nursing their babies on trains, buses, in stores, or in church. On the French Riviera, elderly and fat women wear scanty bikinis. This brings a shudder to Americans accustomed to nudity only in the young and beautiful.

WILLIAM M. SHAFFER

State Lottery Idea Elicits Mere Yawns in Most States

CHICAGO (AP)—The state lottery, which is producing big response and bigger income for New Hampshire, generally has drawn a legislative ho-hum elsewhere in the nation.

Only California is taking steps to follow New Hampshire's lead.

The first drawing for the 1964 Granite State sweepstakes in New Hampshire will be next month. Buyers' names will be drawn from a drum containing \$1 million worth of tickets. Those drawn will be assigned to the 332 horses nominated for the Sept. 12 Rockingham Park Race Track sweepstakes race. Subsequent drawings will be held for each additional \$1 million in tickets sold.

Backers say the New Hampshire plan will swell state coffers and mollify taxpayers. "A man would rather lay a bet than pay a tax," the logic goes.

But thus far only Californians have seen the logic. In November, they'll vote on a referendum to establish a state-franchised privately operated lottery. The initiative would write a 10-year monopoly on the lottery into the State Constitution in behalf of American Sweepstakes Corp. The firm would sell \$2 tickets, keeping 25 cents and turning in \$1.74 to the state for prizes, operating expenses and public school support. Gov. Edmund G. Brown's Democratic Administration opposes the measure, as do most church groups and both houses of the Legislature. To defeat the scheme, California lawmakers placed their own measure on the ballot. If successful, it would make it illegal to write constitutional amendments naming any firm—profit making or not—to perform a state job.

In New York lottery bills annually meet with no success. Sponsors of practically all such measures have been New York City Democrats, who argued revenues would put to good use money now going to the underworld. Republicans, in control of the Legislature and the governor's office, said lotteries would compound social and economic problems among low-income families.

IN RHODE ISLAND, a constitutional amendment failed by one vote in the State Senate earlier this year. The current outright ban would have continued except insofar as state-conducted lotteries were con-

cerned. But even if it had passed, a separate General Assembly would have had to endorse it before a public referendum, with at least a 3-2 winning margin.

Other states whose constitutions ban lotteries include Texas, Iowa, New Jersey, Oregon and, oddly, Nevada. Although nearly every other kind of gambling is legal in Nevada, lotteries are prohibited by the State Constitution.

State Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, says he'll introduce a constitutional revision measure eliminating Oregon's ban on lotteries. But observers say it's no hot issue now.

State Sen. C. W. A. McCann of Louisville has been stumping 20 years for a state sweepstakes on the Kentucky Derby. McCann would channel an estimated \$70 million each year into mental health, public education and other programs. He said he'll try to persuade the Constitution Revision Assembly to include such a lottery in its draft of a new Kentucky State Charter. If this fails, McCann said he'll try again in the 1966 General Assembly.

FOR YEARS, New Jersey's Legislature has taken no action on a resolution proposing an amendment permitting a New Hampshire Plan lottery.

Gov. Philip Hoff has endorsed a legislative study of a possible lottery in Vermont. But earlier this year the Vermont House defeated enabling legislation.

The most recent Pennsylvania General Assembly to consider lotteries killed four bills: one in the Senate, three in the House. More are expected in 1965, however, and favorable consideration is possible, due largely to the success of recently legalized harness race pari-mutuel betting.

By contrast, a Santa Fe County, N. M., candidate for the State Senate pledged himself to a lotteries bill if elected. He lost in the primary.

The closest the Connecticut champion of lotteries, Rep. John Miscickoski, D-Torrington came in his 6-year-old campaign was in the waning days of the last session. His bill got to the House floor, but died when the House adjourned.

The other 36 states either have killed outright, or never considered lottery measures.

Militant Negroes Hinder NAACP Efforts

WASHINGTON — It was a private conversation, but Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, conferred with Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chief sponsor of the Civil Rights Bill, recently about the problem of keeping Negro militants under control during the summer.

"We are doing all in our power to convince Negro demonstrators that enactment of the bill will be a great step forward," Wilkins said, "despite the militant leaders of some Negro groups, like Malcolm X."

"We of the NAACP and other responsible spokesmen understand that the law should be given a chance to prove itself,

through federal enforcement and voluntary compliance. But we are constantly beset by the defeatism of these adventurers, who don't want to give the law a chance to work."

"These fellows are always trying to undermine Negro moderates like myself and alienate our followers when we try to ease tensions between the races. On the other hand, our job isn't made any easier by terrorism in the South and by white extremists in the North who blame the whole Negro race for every crime involving a Negro."

Wilkins added that reckless demonstrations by Negro groups who believe in militancy undoubtedly would help the campaign of Barry Goldwater.

Barry Goldwater has really thrown folks into a tizzy. Says Jim Symington, son of the Democratic Sen-

ator from Missouri: "The Republican Party has descended from the Great Emancipator to the Great Defoliator." . . . In New Hampshire they say of Sen. Norris Cotton, attorney for Bernard Goldfine: "Norris has jumped from Goldfine to Goldwater."

With Republican moderate Senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Ken Keating of New York searching their souls to see whether they should run on an independent ticket, Rep. Neil Staeble, D-Mich., says moderate Republican Gov. George Romney "will search his soul but reason his way back to Goldwater." . . . Says Liz Carpenter of the White House: "It was not soul searching Goldwater did before he voted against civil rights; it was poll-searching."

Most important subject Gov. Pat Brown of Califor-

nia talked to President Johnson about during their West Coast tour was the big hydroelectric plan for bringing Columbia River power all the way to Southern California and Arizona.

Brown made an impassioned plea to the President to hold up a scheme put together in part by the private utilities whereby they would tap a part of Bonneville Dam's government power.

In the end, he got a promise from Johnson that the plan would be delayed.

"This may be a good deal for Los Angeles and Nevada," Brown told the President, "but not for Northern California. We would be at the mercy of the biggest utility in the United States under this deal," he continued, referring to Pacific Gas and Electric.

Hitherto PG&E has fought the plan to bring Columbia River power down to South-

ern California by direct current as part of a giant interstate to transmit power thousands of miles following techniques pioneered in Scandinavia and Siberia.

The plan provides for two alternating current lines to be built by PG&E and the private utilities, from Los Angeles up to the Oregon border; plus two direct current lines to be built by the City of Los Angeles and the federal government, from Southern California and Arizona up to the Columbia River.

"We should have public hearings before committing ourselves to 40 years at the mercy of the private utilities," Gov. Brown told President Johnson. "We should hear all the pluses and the minuses. Why all the hurry? Uddall put this together in only two or three weeks; why rush it through without public hearings?"



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1/2" peel in natural color. Easy to hang . . . comes with cords, pulleys, cleats, hooks, screws . . . everything you need.

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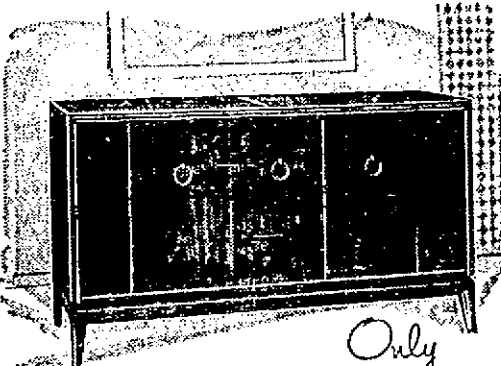
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Gov. Goodwin J. Knight announced.

Knight, cochairman of the committee for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's GOP presidential nomination effort in this state, said Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer will be main speaker. As personal representative for Scranton, Shafer will elaborate on the governor's political views and campaign strategy.

Tickets may be obtained at Scranton for President Headquarters, 3275 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

GAYER * * TALK

Dixon Gayer, columnist and assistant professor of journalism at California State College at Long Beach, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Democratic Women's Study Club in La-

<p>Nyette Hotel's Panorama Room.</p> <p>Gayer's topic will be "A Commencement Address for Democrats."</p> <p>Before the luncheon, Mrs. Ruth Havens will present Mark Hannaford, 44th Assembly District Democratic county central committeeman, speaking on the United Nations. Doris Rumsey will discuss current events.</p>	<p>UTT TESTIMONIAL.</p> <p>Rep. James B. Utt, R-35th District (parts of Orange and San Diego counties) will be honored at a Congressional Dinner Thursday in Santa Ana Elks Club.</p> <p>Keynote speaker will be former Congressman Donald L. Jackson of Santa Monica. Film-TV personality Harry von Zell will be master of ceremonies.</p>
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The Week's Recreation Schedule

Long Beach Recreation Department aquatic division offers all kinds of classes in swimming and boating.

There are classes and tests in Red Cross lifesaving for junior and senior lifesaving certificates and surfing.

The Model Boat Shop is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Colorado Lagoon. Races are held at 2 p.m. Friday. Instruction is free. The materials cost from 60c to \$1.50. Those who have passed the swimmer's test will also sail on the Bay.

Beginner's classes in swimming meet week days at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Colorado Lagoon, Bayshore, and

58th Place. Intermediates meet at the same sites at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Other classes are: adult beginning, women's swimming, adult intermediate, adult lifesaving, junior and senior lifesaving, advanced swimming, competitive swimming, survival, tiny tots and basic canoeing.

Those planning to swim at pools for a two-week's course (cost \$2.50) register for City College, Millikan, Jordan, Poly, Wilson and Silverado on the following dates: July 11 or 25-August 8 or 22. All pools are open for recreational swimming (some for synchronized classes) beginning at 7 p.m.

There are two sailing clubs, the Junior Leeway, 12 and younger who have passed the swim test, and the Leeway Sailing Club, teens who have passed lifesaving. Juniors meet Monday at 4, and Leeway at 7:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Africa Summit

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday sent formal invitations to 34 African heads of state for a summit conference here July 17, official sources reported.



J. C. HOLLISTER
Takes Post

Area's SS Office Gets New Director

New head of the U. S. Social Security Administration office at 1235 Pacific is J. Clayton Hollister, of San Francisco, who succeeds James G. Bretherton, recently retired.

The office administers payments, served beneficiaries and claimants, issues new and duplicate account numbers, and provides clerical aid to employers reporting to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

His area of jurisdiction includes Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Compton, Artesia, Seal Beach and Los Alamitos.

Hollister, who has worked for Social Security since its founding in 1937, was deputy chief of payments at the San Francisco office.

The 62-year-old Iowan was born on a farm near Fort Dodge, and graduated from State University of Iowa in 1928. Married and the father of four, he lives at 6111 Westworth St.

NEW DENTAL PROGRAM FOR PENSIONERS NOW IN EFFECT

DR. RAYMOND has been advised by the California Department of Social Welfare that the following program is now in effect for pensioners.

AND WE QUOTE

"As a result of additional funds available for Medical Care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

This means that on presentation of your Old Age Security "Identification" card, the following can be done WITHOUT FURTHER AUTHORIZATION.

1. EXAMINATION
2. NECESSARY DIAGNOSTIC X-RAYS
3. EMERGENCY CARE
4. DENTURE REPAIRS
5. DENTURE ADJUSTMENTS

To complete your new dental plates, a report is turned in for final authorization after which the county will pay for your dentures.

VISIT DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU!

ATTENTION ALL OTHERS
WHO NEED DENTURES:

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK

BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for

DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

Dr. E. P. Raymond
Dentist
Over 20 Years In Dentistry

19 Years at First and Pine

LOW PRICES

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JUNE SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Profession at low prices.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

Plates put in IMMEDIATELY after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

MODERN DENTAL PLATES added by "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than the old-fashioned plates of years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers and lowers and partials. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

MY BEST OFFER: Make first payment after October 1, 1964. No interest. No carrying charges.

NEW DENTURES FOR PENSIONERS

Additional Funds Available—Let Us Assist You

PHONE ME 6-3939—EASY PLATE REPAIRS

No Appointment Necessary for Examination

Dr. Raymond DENTURES

*UPPER *LOWER *PARTIALS

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

everybody in...

Penney's swim-suits for the whole family

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

VACATION VALUE DAYS

save!

WATER-TITE SWIM CAPS

2 \$1

Keep your hair really dry with a cap of U.S. Royal rubber. Sculptured fashion-flower design...adjustable strap. White or colors. Terrific value!

special buys on the march!

men's and boys' walk shorts

Pants legs up, prices down! Walking-short buys for Dad and the boys...in time for summer vacationing on-the-go or at home. Penney's top fabric selection...styling, slim and trim.

166 BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 18

122 JR. BOYS' SIZES 3 TO 7

- Woven plaids
- Combed cotton twills
- Combed cotton oxford stripes
- Assorted colors

288 MEN'S SIZES 29 TO 38

- All-cotton twills
- Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins
- Sleek 'n smooth
- Tan, willow, shale, carbon

A. GIRLS' BLOUSE top, 2-piece swim suit. Splash-print lined triacetate top in bright tones...color-coded briefs of double knit nylon stretch. Blue, pink, lime. 8 to 16. **3⁹⁸**

B. WOMEN'S DOUBLE KNIT two-piece in wonderful Helanca® nylon. Double exposure...button-back top and classic boy-leg pants. Quick-dry neoprene knit with smooth lines. Black. 32 to 38. **8⁹⁸**

C. MEN'S ISLAND PRINT boxer trunks in rugged cotton. Lush, tropical prints in resort colors. Finely tailored for action. S-M-L-XL. **2⁹⁸**

D. BOYS' PLAID boxers in fine-quality Gale & Lord cottons. Shirred top, full support. Great swim-value in rollicking colors. Rugged construction for the boys! 6 to 12. **1⁴⁹**

E. MEN'S LACE-UP SURF trunks in tough cotton gabardine. Solid colors with contrast banding. Handy back pocket. Popular sleek 'n slim style. Penney-cut for comfort. 28 to 38. **2⁹⁸**

F. MEN'S PLAID Gale & Lord cotton trunks. Rich, sun-loving colors in famed fabrics. Elasticized waist, full support. Comfort-cut at a great-value price! S-M-L-XL. **2⁹⁸**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

\$8,000 Diamond Jubilee Receipts Split Among 4 L.B. Hospitals

Eight thousand dollars in Diamond Jubilee income has been divided among four Long Beach hospitals, Chamber of Commerce officials announced.

The money represents income over expenses for the 1963 extravaganza, which commemorated 75 years of cityhood.

George P. Taubman, making his final official act as executive committee chairman of the November event, presented checks of \$2,000 each to representatives of each of the hospitals at a Chamber board meeting Monday.

The Chamber, which founded the event, co-sponsored the jubilee along with a number of other local civic and service organizations.

Accepting the checks on behalf of the hospitals were Dave Lawrence, Pacific; Duane Mooney, Community; Richard Codd, St. Mary's, and Ray Gillingham, Memorial.

The funds, Taubman said, were realized from the sale of souvenir books, coins and stickpins.

"It's fitting," he continued, "that an event which was

such a fine stimulant for bringing recognition to the city of Long Beach should culminate in this gesture. The recipient hospitals are an integral part of our growing community and merit this heartfelt financial assistance."

Books and coins from the jubilee still may be obtained at the Chamber office, Taubman added.

Italian Newspapers Shutdown by Strike

ROME (AP)—A strike by noneditorial personnel Saturday closed all newspapers in Italy, halting the publication of Saturday afternoon and Sunday editions.

The workers—printers, communications personnel, photographers and clerks—promised to return to work today, but other walkouts are likely in the wage dispute.

community and merit this heartfelt financial assistance."

Books and coins from the jubilee still may be obtained at the Chamber office, Taubman added.

HAVE YOU checked the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified? The better job you've been promising yourself may be offered to you today. Turn back now.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 23, 1968

CEMETERY LOTS

\$105 each INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE

Survivors protection program now available for both Funeral and Cemetery Expenses . . . at WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY

For Complete Information Contact

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ROEBUCK AND CO

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Select Glamorous "Skyline" or "Shushan"
Custom Drapery Fabrics

Regular \$2.50 Yard
YOUR CHOICE

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yard

Select from two of Sears best selling drapery fabrics, "Skyline", or "Shushan". Enhance the beauty of your home with this beautifully textured solid color material, fashioned of rayon and acetate. It hangs exquisitely and dry cleans superbly. It will completely rejuvenate your rooms. Choose from these exciting decorator colors: linen, sage-green, nutmeg, white, federal gold, spice-beige, oyster, flax, moss, Mandarin orange, sauterne.

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Regular Low Prices

Shop at Home Service

Call your nearest Sears store. Our representative will call with sample, take measurements. No obligation.

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W. Pine Blvd. & Brea W 9-0965

BUENA PARK
7A B-4400

COMPTON
775 5-7621

EL MONTE
GE 3-3911

GLENDALE
CH 5-1094

HOLLYWOOD
HO 9-5941

INGLEWOOD
OR 2-5511

LONG BEACH
HE 5-0131

PASADENA
XL 5-4211

NO 2-5511

POMONA
ED 2-1145

SA 9-3161

TU 6-4211

SANTA ANA
KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA
EX 4-5711

EX 4-5711

TORRANCE
FR 1-4521

VALLEY
FO 4-5141

FO 4-5141

Budget Review Begins Monday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Getting an earlier start than usual, Long Beach city councilmen will open their annual budget sessions at 9 a.m. Monday to review the \$35,879,220 appropriations recommended by City Manager John R. Mansell.

But there is no indication that council members will depart from their custom of holding off on pay raise proposals—the most controversial item—until near the deadline for final action.

They announced they will start with an analysis of routine, departmental budgets. Totals for all the departments will later be revised to incorporate any late-hour salary increases.

MANSSELL has announced he will submit his detailed salary recommendations to the council on Tuesday. In its present form the budget merely reserves \$875,000 for pay raises, the equivalent of about 3.8 per cent.

The city manager's proposals Tuesday will itemize the allotment of raises in variable amounts to various job classifications, on the basis of comparison with scales now paid in comparable jurisdictions. Most of his recommendations are expected to ask for increases of either 2.7 per cent or 5.4 per cent.

THE CITY Employees Association has urged the council to reverse its usual procedure by deciding pay questions first. In recent years the council has usually waited until a night session just before the last day. Deadline for adopting the budget is July 21.

Councilmen also have left undecided, so far, when they will have public hearings on special appropriations, including allotments for numerous cultural and civic groups.

Among departmental budgets, the top expenditure is proposed for the Public Service Department, which performs rubbish collection, street repairs and numerous other functions. Its new appropriation is \$6,813,729, compared with \$6,599,686 for the current year.

THE POLICE Department ranks second with a projected budget of \$5,921,870, up from \$5,602,305. Total personnel for the department, perma-

nent and seasonal, will be increased from 681 to 716.

The proposed Fire Department budget is increased slightly, to \$3,959,111 from \$3,833,404.

Comparative budgets for other major departments show these figures recommended for next year, as against current totals:

Engineering, \$1,311,652 — \$1,289,832; Library, \$1,340,308 — \$1,330,015; Recreation, \$1,515,759 — \$1,440,301; Park, \$1,823,246 — \$1,740,968; Finance, \$748,747 — \$721,140; Public Health, \$624,368 — \$611,094; Building and Safety, \$557,979 — \$530,440.



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

JAPANESE FESTIVAL

Inviting the public to the Japanese Community's Obon Festival July 4-5 at Long Beach Buddhist Church, 2360 Santa Fe Ave., are Mrs. Hanako Manaka (right) and Ritsuko Iwasaki. Hours will be 3 p.m. to midnight July 4, 2 p.m. to 11 July 5.

Fireworks Exhibits Saturday

Long Beach's shoreline will be illuminated with aerial bombs and rockets in a city-sponsored Independence Day fireworks show set for 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Originating at Rainbow Pier, the hour-long display will be visible along the eight miles of waterfront. It is a free show financed from a city budget allotment.

Also on Independence Day, the Long Beach Firemen's Memorial Association will sponsor a circus and fireworks display at Veterans Memorial Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the stadium box office.

1964
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Tear-Gas Guns OK'd for White Women

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Police have authorized sales of tear-gas pistols to Port Moresby white women, who have become frightened by a wave of sexual attacks by Papuans.

Silvertone HEARING AID

True Ear V with gold plated terminals for long, trouble-free performance.

17985

Complete with Quicks Mold

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Interchangeable fits behind ear
- Controlled for snug fit
- Low than 11 db. with battery
- FR 210 Hearing Aid
- Appointments

Actual Size Shown Model 9003

Not at Santa Monica or Santa Ana

All Roads Lead to Sears Southern California Stores

HAVE YOU checked the been promising yourself may "Help Wanted" ads in Classified be offered to you today. Turn tied? The better job you've back now.

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

HERE IS HOW I HANDLE THEM FOR YOU

- 1. HOW MUCH DO YOU SAVE?** After examination sample dentures are shown with prices molded therein. You choose your own savings.
- 2. NO MONEY DOWN:** No cash required on approval of your credit. No finance company. No credit cards. Dr. Campbell's own credit, known for its easy simplicity.
- 3. PAYING AFTERWARDS:** Work done promptly. Wait 45 days to make your first small payment. Take as long as two years to pay.

YOUR DENTURES COME FIRST — MONEY IS SECONDARY • • • EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT • • • NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES • • • FAST PLATE REPAIRS • • •

PENSIONERS

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Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist

446 Pine Ave.
Phone HE 6-4072

All Dr. Campbell offices closed all day Saturdays

Monday and Tuesday SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. SPECIALS

June 29th and June 30th! Some Quantities Limited! No Phone Orders Accepted on These Items

Check These Values ... Prices Lower Than Our Everyday Low Prices

Cotton Jamaica Sets
Low Priced!
Sleeveless cool print tops teamed with summer solid jamaicas. Styles galore! Sizes 8-16.
Misses' Sportswear Dept.

2.97

Women's \$2.98 Briefs
SAVE 33%
Action-style briefs with wide mesh elastic around legs. So comfortable for the summer months.
Bra and Girdle Dept.

1.99

Young Jr. 2-pc. Swimsuits
Regular \$5.99
Making a big splash in smart woven cottons are the newest prints and check fashions. 5-13.
Young Juniors' Shop

4.77

Unbleached Cotton Muslin
Super Value!
Excellent for drapery linings, curtains and other household uses. Unbleached color.
Yardage Dept.

5 yds. \$1

Monday and Tuesday ONLY ... Limited Quantities ... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 21% on Patio Pillows
Regular 98¢
Plastic covered pillows, 17x17 inches! Filled with cotton, round or square styles.
Drapery Dept.

77¢ Ea.

Size 40x24-in. Zippered Travel Bag
Super Buy!
Silky embossed black vinyl plastic. See-through round window in front.
Notions Dept.

88¢

Cotton and Nylon Assorted Band Aprons
Super Buy!
Choose polished cotton and nylon or 100% cotton. Ties, Prints and colors.
Notions Dept.

2 for \$1

Size 20x26-in. Assorted Foam Pillows
Ray Now!
Shredded polyurethane pillow with cotton covering in floral prints. Cool!
Domestic Dept.

2 for \$3

Big Assortment of Barbecue Tablecloths
Budget Value!
BBQ plastic tablecloth in floral print or check pattern. In colors.
Domestic Dept.

99¢

5-pc. Redwood BBQ Sets
Regular \$29.88
44 in. square umbrella table, 4 matching benches ... seats 8 comfortably. Easy to assemble.
Furniture Dept.

24.88

SAVE \$5

SAVE \$2.11 on Sears Ice Cream Freezers
Regular \$10.99
Capacity 4 quarts ... fiber glass tub won't leak, warp or rot. With recipe book.
Housewares Dept.

8.88

Terrific Value on Sears Ice Cream Dishes
Sears Low Price!
Heavy bottom prevents tipping, smooth round rim. Choose dishes or glasses.
Housewares Dept.

4 for 99¢

SAVE 33% on Sears Drinking Water Bags
Regular \$1.49
Size 16x11-in. ... holds 2 gallons. For camping and other outdoor activities.
Sporting Goods Dept.

99¢

Great Value on Extra-strong Foot Lockers
Super Buy!
Size 30x16x12-in. covered with 32-gauge sheet steel, baked on enamel finish.
Luggage Dept.

7.44

Tremendous Bargain! Sears Quiet Switches
Buy Now!
Turn on or off with a light touch. Long life, easy to install. Great buy!
Electrical Dept.

4 for 99¢

SAVE 25% on Sears Flag Window Porch Sets
Regular \$3.29
3x5-ft. flag, 2-pc. finished pole, gilt ball, rope-metal bracket. Terrific buy!
Garden Shop

2.88

SAVE \$1.30 on 7-pc. High Speed Drill Sets
Regular \$3.29
Jobbers length ... for cutting into metal or wood. With case.
Hardware Dept.

1.99

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & San

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GLENDALE
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INGERSWOOD

LONG BEACH
FARMERS
DOWNTOWN

SANTA ANA
SANTA ANA
TOLSON

Shop 6 Nights Shop Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Water Department proposed budget for 1965 fiscal year.
Request by St. John Hanna, chairman of Human Relations Committee, for approval of committee's statement of activities.
Endorsements of California World's Fair by County Federation of Labor and by Local No. 11, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.
Request by Long Beach Employees Association that July 2 be declared a holiday in lieu of Independence Day on Saturday.
Request by Long Beach Nineteen for \$2,500 budget allocation for participation in World Softball Championships.
Copy of application by Western Greyhound Lines to State Public Utilities Commission for increase in interstate express charges.
Appeal from City Planning Commission's denial of permit for 24-unit apartment building at 1310 a Venice (Hearing date to be set).
City Auditor annual report on accounts of Laidlaw Oil Field. Public Service Department, Garage Central Service Fund and City Auditor.
Request by city clerk of hearing at 10:30 a.m. July 27 on application for entertainment case permit at 430 E. Anaheim St.
Proposed by City Planning Commission for establishment of eight-foot setback line on Atlantic between Kwan and Santa Ana.
Tentative tract map for area on west side of Santa Fe Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets.
Agreement extending Community Hospital lease from 25 years to 40 years.
Permits for use of Camp Hill by Boy Scouts of Long Beach and Long Beach Jewish Community Center.
Resolutions of intention to vacate portion of northwest corner of Wardlow Road and Linden Avenue portion of alley south of Columbia Street east of Long Beach Boulevard. (Hearing date to be set).
Continued hearing on proposed rezoning of social club permit at Standard Club on appeal from Planning Commission and permit for alteration of roof of office buildings at 2311 Bellflower Blvd.
Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for office building at 504 E. Wilcox.
Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury Bill.
Proposed purchase of easement for Cherry Avenue widening project.
Proposed amendments relating to relocation of Municipal Market, relating to street surface improvements, sidewalks and sewer improvements, authorizing right of way contracts at 4th Street and 5th Street and at 4th Street and Pacific Avenue.
Contract awarded to Solvitt Co. for airfield, taxiway and roadway improvements to Slattery & Hickey for modification of traffic control system on Pacific Coast Highway, to Retic Corp. for furnishing and installing coffee shop equipment at El Dorado Golf course clubhouse, for remodeling Long Beach Arena attic access openings, to Chapman & Cavallini for supplying 20-foot liquidated patrol boat, to Shell Oil Co. for gasoline, diesel fuel and fuel oil in gasoline, electric oil, oil, and oil, to Pembrox Theater Supply Corp. for electrical supplies and equipment.
Agreement with Federal Aviation Agency for financing of airport improvements, specifically for repair and replacement of taxiways and runways.
Authorization for Wm. E. Hansen, manager, Auditorium-Arena Stadium, to attend Auditorium-Arena Stadium Association, July 27-28 in Atlantic City, Fla. per \$1,000.
Superintendent of port, to be held July 11-13 in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Independent,
Press-Telegram

RECORD RECORD

K. C. Cools off Angels

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels' winning streak went down to the final out of the final inning before finally going down the drain.

Taking advantage of three walks, four outs and a wild pitch to score the decisive run in the ninth inning, Kansas City escaped with a 2-1 victory which enveloped enough late-inning tension to satisfy a crowd of 17,745 until, at least, it arrived home to view Saturday night's late TV thriller.

The Angels did not come on stage until the curtain had almost descended on the early show but their arrival was still too late to stop foreclosure of their 11-game winning streak.

DESPITE having won 11 of their last 12 games, the Angels managed to gain only one game on league-leading Baltimore and are only one-half game out of eighth place which is where they began.

Until the ninth, the Angels' and A's bats were as silent as were California's Rockefeller supporters on June 3.

Kansas City had collected only four hits off Dean Chance and the Angels had been limited to the same number by 24-year-old south-paw John O'Donoghue.

The A's owned a 1-0 advantage, thanks to O'Donoghue's effectiveness with the bat as well as the ball. Boasting seven hits in 24 at-bats prior to Saturday, the league's top hitting pitcher produced his sixth RBI in the fifth when he followed a walk and single by George Williams with a clothes-line single to right. The run shattered the Angels' club record of 25½ scoreless innings.

THUS, IT WAS still 1-0 as Danny Osinski replaced Chance, who had been lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, to open the ninth.

Danny-O, plagued by wildness all season, found the same groove immediately. He

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964 PAGE C-1

Dodgers Set for Jump... Off a Bridge

By GEORGE LEDERER

Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Things are going so badly for the Dodgers these days that Walter Alston is beginning to platoon his coaches.

Greg Mulleavy replaced Joe Becker on the first base line Saturday, Becker returning to the bullpen to investigate the sudden collapse of his second-line pitching.

The investigation will take some time because, with the exception of Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Bob Miller,

DODGER OF DAY

TOMMY DAVIS
Singled twice and drove in only run in 9-1 loss to Giants.



for the third time in a row and six hits from the murderers' row of Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Tom Haller.

The Dodgers have no Murderers' row. Their top three power men, Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly and Frank Howard, are known as death row.

CEPEDA and Haller each hit three-run homers' and drove in four runs to support Juan Marichal's 10th victory. Marichal allowed five singles and struck out eight in winning his eighth in a row over the Dodgers at Candlestick Park.

Dodger opponents have hit 27 home runs in June, 15 in the last 10 games.

A home run to the Dodgers is the response to a mother's or wife's call.

Marichal (10-3) retired the first 10 Dodgers, half on strikeouts, permitted two hits in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the ninth.

Moeller (4-7) was the victim of some shoddy fielding, leading to four runs in the fourth. The Dodgers were guilty of three errors, making it six in the series.

Fairly's throwing error was followed by Cepeda's 12th home run and gave the Giants a 3-0 lead. Haller connected for No. 5 as the next hitter and added No. 6, good for three runs, against Brewer in the fifth.

BREWER relieved Moeller after Hal Lanier and Mays singled with one out in the fifth. Jesus Alou greeted Brewer with a run-scoring pinch single for Duke Snider and Cepeda also singled ahead of Haller's second drive over the right field fence.

The Dodger run came in the fourth when third baseman Jim Hart's throw to the plate on T. Davis's slow grounder was too late to catch Wes Parker. Parker and Derrell Griffith had singled with one out.

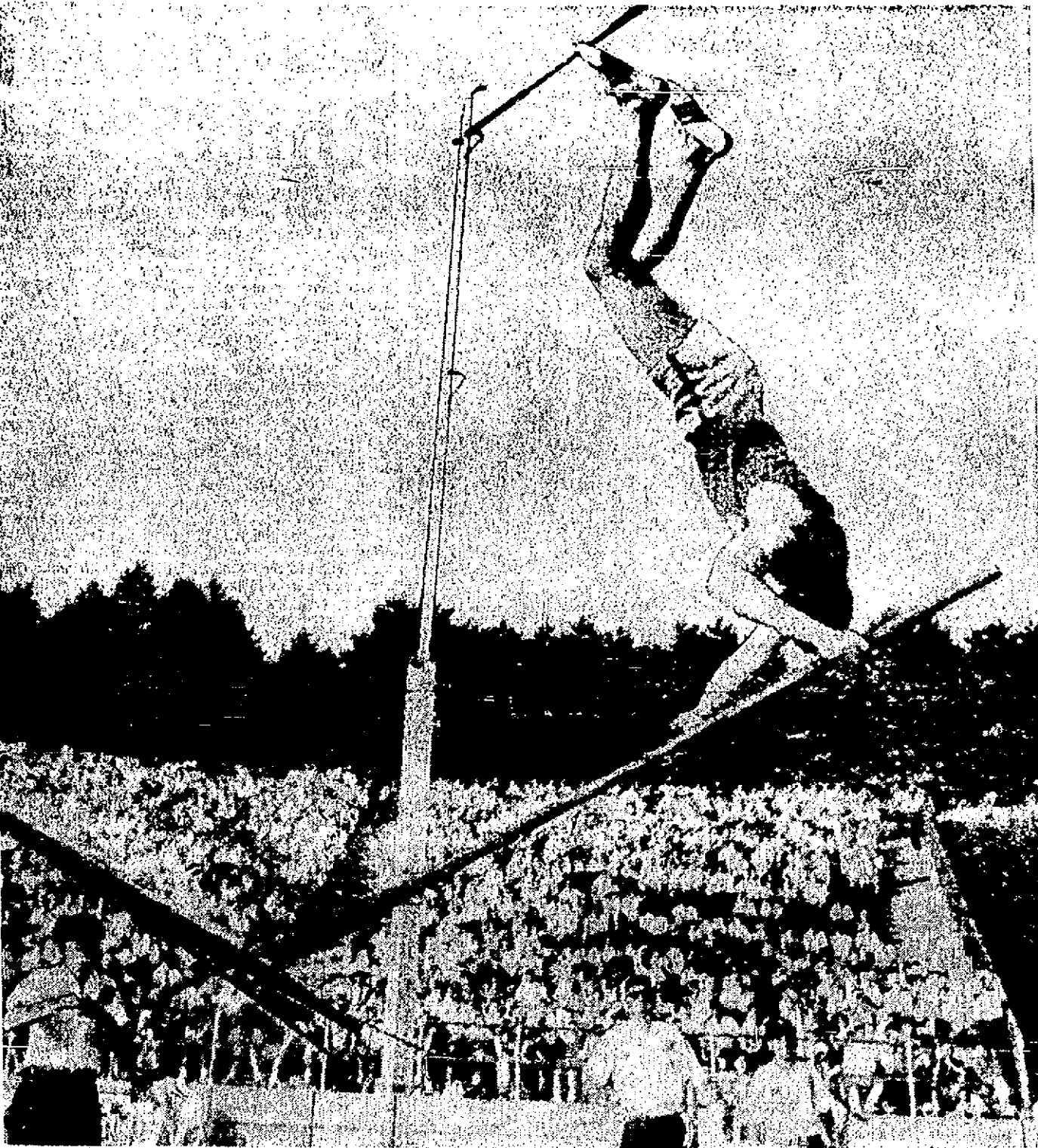
Griffith, returning to the lineup after missing five games because of a pulled leg muscle, also singled in the sixth and retired as the Dodgers' leading hitter with a .333 average in 11 games.

Drysdale (10-6) will face rookie Ron Herbel (5-3) in the final game of the series this afternoon.

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Wills	4	1	0	0	0
Parker, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Snider, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Fairly, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Howard, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenborg, c	3	0	0	0	0
Hart, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Moeller, p	2	0	0	0	0
Alou, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	5	0	0

Giants	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Kuenen, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Lanier, 2b	4	2	1	0	0
Mays, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Snider, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Alou, ph	1	1	1	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	2	2	4	0
Haller, c	4	0	1	0	0
Moeller, p	4	0	1	0	0
Marichal, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	11	9	0

Moeller (4-7) ... 11 5 5 5 2 3
Drysdale ... 22 4 3 3 1 0
Brewer ... 1 2 0 0 0 0
Marichal (10-6) ... 10 6 5 5 1 0
Total ... 22 22 10 10 10 10



THAT'S THE BREAKS, FRED

Fred Hansen of Rice University, the world's highest pole vaulter at 17-2, has his fiberglass pole splinter in attempt at 16-8 during Saturday's national AAU meet in New Jersey. Hansen took another pole and set meet record at 17 feet.

Hansen took another pole and set meet record at 17 feet.

Hansen Just Misses Mark in Pole Vault

Hayes Injured During AAU Meet; Rambo Leaps Today

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Fred Hansen, a 23-year-old Rice University graduate, rode his fiberglass pole to a 17-foot pole Saturday, but Olympics sprint hopeful Bob Hayes became a casualty after winning the 100-meter dash in the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

The high jump, in which Long Beach's John Rambo competes, will be contested today.

Hayes, the 190-pounder from Florida A&M who ranks as this country's prime hope of regaining Olympic sprint supremacy, pulled up lame after winning the 100 in 10.3 seconds.

"I felt something pull," said Hayes after winning the 100 meters. He said he may skip next week's Olympic Trials at New York.

HANSEN glided over the 17-foot height with about four inches to spare after some seven hours of competition. Hansen, a whippet, lean 23-year old, ordered the bar raised to an incredible 17-6½ and missed on three tries. On each attempt, however, he just brushed the bar.

It was the third time in a month that Hansen had cleared 17 feet or better.

His performance, along with those of distance runner Pete McArdle and shotputter Randy Matson, set meet records in the bright sunshine at Rutgers University.

Matson, a 10-year-old who has just finished his freshman year at Texas A&M, broke the meet record for the shotput at 64-11, wiping out the old mark of 63-6½ by Gary Gubner. The effort, however, was well off the pending world mark of 66-3½ by Dallas Long, who finished second in this meet at 63-4½.

McArdle, a bald 34-year-old veteran from New York, had

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Billie Jean Gains Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Nancy Richey of Dallas, the two seeded American girls, won their way into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday, while politics popped up again on the back courts.

Misses Moffitt and Richey were the only survivors of an American entry of 17 in the women's singles.

Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, the defending champion, is the sole U. S. survivor in the men's singles out of 25 who entered. He gained a quarter-finals berth Friday.

Miss Richey won her fourth round match with such dispatch that observers began talking of her chances to dethrone defender Margaret Smith of Australia.

The Texas girl won over Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla., 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Moffitt, the runner-up last year, had a harder time with Jacqueline Rees-Lewis of France before she won 6-4, 6-4. Miss Moffitt is seeded third, Miss Richey fifth.

Robyn Ebbern of Australia, the No. 8 seed, knocked out the only other American girl left in the singles, Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-0.

Rafael Osuna of Mexico, the reigning U.S. singles champion, sparked in the sunshine before the largest crowd of the tournament, 18,000, as he defeated Jose Arilla of Spain 6-4, 6-1, 10-12, 6-3 on the center court.

That put Osuna in the quarter-finals, along with McKinley, Christian Kuhnke and Wilhelm Bungert of Germany; Roy Emerson, Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle of Australia, and Abe Segal of South Africa.

Segal is the South African left-hander—and McKinley's next opponent—who has caused two Communist block players to walk out already.

A RUSSIAN and a Hungarian have refused to play him—one in singles, the other in doubles—in protest against South Africa's racial policies. The movement spread Saturday when Czech players Jeri Javor-

sky and Vera Sukova pulled out rather than play Ray Weedon and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa in the mixed doubles.

Kuhnke produced the day's outstanding upset, when he knocked off Manuel Santana, the artistic Spaniard who was seeded No. 3. The score was 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. Sanatana, the fourth seeded men's singles player to fall, had been taking injections all week for a strained achilles tendon.

Bungert beat Jorgen Ulrich of Denmark 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Stolle brushed aside little known Greek player Nicolais Kalogeropoulos 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

That left Emerson, No. 1; McKinley, No. 2; Osuna, No. 4 and Stolle, No. 6, alive among those seeded in men's singles.

Maria Bueno of Brazil continued her leisurely progress toward the women's crown she won in 1959 and 1960, as she defeated Trudy Groenman of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Moffitt looked off form in her victory. She lost the first three games, and talked to herself throughout the match.

"I played like a bum," she said. "I better get my game in shape."

Miss Moffitt was thrown off her game by the patty-cake service of Miss Rees-Lewis, who ran up a quick 3-0 lead and then became so nervous and confused herself that she put on her sweater on one of the hottest days of the year. Miss Moffitt, meanwhile, began to lead her own cheering section.

"Come on Billie Jean," she cried out as she hit into error after error and then gave herself mock applause when she held service to 1-3. Then she got a service break on three double faults by the French girl, broke

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Giants, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Auto Races, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Cleveland Open KHJ (9), 3:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

CALENDAR

Baseball—Angels vs. Athletics, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—Ascot Park super stocks, 2 p.m., stock cars, figure 8s 8 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.

Exhibition Baseball—Salta Pontiac vs. Downey Reds, Rio San Gabriel Park, 7 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	P	GB
Philadelphia	47	—
San Francisco	41	6
Pittsburgh	38	9
Cincinnati	35	12
Chicago	31	16
St. Louis	28	19
Dodgers	27	20
Boston	26	21
Los Angeles	25	22
New York	21	26

AMERICAN LEAGUE	P	GB
Baltimore	44	—
New York	43	1
Chicago	39	5
Minnesota	37	7
Cleveland	35	9
Seattle	33	11
Detroit	31	13
Kansas City	29	15
Washington	27	17
Los Angeles	26	18
San Francisco	25	19

Games Today
Cincinnati (Pittsburgh 3-5 and Milwaukee 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Friday 6-6 and 1-0)
Philadelphia (Short 5-4 and Culin 4-5) at St. Louis (Sadecki 7-4 and Washburn 1-0)
Houston (Brown 1-7 and Holbert 2-7) at Chicago (Ruhl 6-3 and Rogers 3-7)
New York (Gullerlund 6-0 and Laro 6-2) at Milwaukee (Cleminger 3-7 and Laster 7-6)
Dodgers (Drysdale 10-4) at San Francisco (Herbel 5-3)

Games Today
Detroit (Apultra 1-3 and Litch 7-5) at New York (Sheldon 1-0 and Hamilton 1-0)
Baltimore (Bunker 7-3) at Washington (Kob 2-0)
Kansas City (Seoul 4-4) at Angels (Lanier 2-5)
Cleveland (Ramsey 4-5 and Duiven 3-4) at Boston (Menhouquette 2-7 and Lamade 6-0)
Chicago (Falbot 2-0) at Minnesota (Stiehl 4-6)



HAND BEFORE THE BALL

Dodgers third baseman Derrell Griffith (26) skids back to touch second base in attempted pickoff play in fourth inning against Giants Saturday. Jose Pagan takes throw from pitcher Juan Marichal.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Baseball Trading Is Tricky Business

Trades are the bugaboos of the baseball business. Clubs are criticized if they don't deal, criticized if they do and then if they don't turn out well.

The Dodgers are the targets of such criticism now. Other clubs also are in the same boat.

An outstanding case in point is that of Jim Bunning, whom the Detroit Tigers traded to the Philadelphia Phillies this season.

Bunning has been a big winner for the Phils . . . and last week against the Mets hurled a perfect game, retiring 27 consecutive batters.

Thus, the man who was written off by Detroit now has the cap he wore in his perfect game and the ball he threw to strike out the 27th batter on display in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

A classic series of photos following Bunning's performance shows the message board at Detroit's Tiger Stadium announcing Jim's feat . . . and Tiger manager Charley Dressen in the dugout holding his head.

Dressen, of course, played a major role in the trade that sent Bunning to Philadelphia and, as it looks now, may well have been a deal that will win the National League pennant for the Phils.

Why, the question was asked even before his no-hitter last week, was Bunning ever traded away in the first place . . . especially when pitching is one thing all clubs can use, and which Detroit is in need of right now. After all, he won 12 games for the Tigers last year.

ACCORDING TO DETROIT sources close to the club, Bunning had—as far as Dressen and the Tiger front office was concerned—three faults which were irreconcilable.

For one, he had been the Tigers' player representative for the past few years, was extremely conscientious about the job and was continually haggling over minor problems with the front office for his teammates.

Secondly, he prefers the sidearm delivery, which had propelled him into five All-Star games, produced one 20-game season and a previous no-hitter while with the Tigers.

When Dressen took over as manager, Dressen, who has had similar trouble with his pitchers before in attempting to change them around, suggested that maybe Bunning would be better off with an overhand delivery.

Bunning didn't care for Dressen's appraisal and told him so . . . several times and sometimes out loud in front of witnesses.

Then, too, Bunning likes to have fun and often engages in horseplay. This didn't endear him to Dressen, either. In fact, one of Charlie's 14 rules that caused so much discussion earlier this season forbids any horseplay. This rule brought a rap from another pitcher, Frank Lary, who was traded to the Mets recently.

Bunning was joking and horsing around in the dugout after the fifth inning of his perfect game against the Mets . . . to ease the tension.

BUNNING'S WORK AS A player representative produced a discussion recently and his new boss, Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phils, said, "I don't think a player should be the team's representative for more than one year. It only causes trouble because he's always got some little hassle going with the management."

"Fighting for the other players affects a man's play, because it's on his mind. They ought to switch it around every year, two years at the most."

"The players don't like that, though, because the job would be bound to pass to some lesser player and they figure a second-stringer gets less audience than one of the stars."

"But that's not true—at least with the Phils," he pointed out. And it is significant that the Phillies' player representative is Dallas Green, who ranks 9th among the club's 11 pitchers.

CARPENTER, IN DISCUSSING the trade with Detroit in which they got Bunning for Don Demeter, said he felt from the start that Bunning would look good at the start in the National League . . . while Demeter probably would look bad at the beginning for Detroit, but get better later.

"It's easier on a pitcher to change leagues," he reasons, "because he gets help from the catcher and manager who have a book on the hitters. Then, too, the hitters aren't used to their delivery."

"However, a player like Demeter has no help and has to learn the pitchers' deliveries and motions. That takes time."

So far, Carpenter's theory is working out. Demeter was hitting .247 with six home runs at last look; Bunning is 7-2 with a 2.06 earned-run average, has pitched three shutouts and, of course, his perfect game.

Against the Mets, he threw a total of 90 pitches and only 21 of them were outside the strike zone.

And all 90 were thrown with his three-quarter sidearm delivery, which Dressen wanted him to abandon.

Hansen Just Misses Mark in Pole Vault

Hayes Injured During AAU Meet; Rambo Leaps Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

Little difficulty in his excellent 10,000-meter effort, winning the meet in record in 30:11.

The meet, which drew more than 500 of this country's top athletes, served as a qualifying test for the Olympic Trials next week and as a proving ground for the U.S. team that will face Russia's best in Los Angeles next week.

The first two finishers in both Saturday's and today's event will make up the team for the Russian meet. The first six American finishers who have not previously qualified also become eligible for next week's Olympic Trials in New York.

Frank Covelli, a 27-year-old drafting engineer from Bellflower, Calif., won the javelin with a throw of 253-7. Defending champion Larry Stuart of the Southern California Striders was sixth at 239.

VETERAN Hayes Jones successfully defended in the 110-meter, but also disappointed on his time, 13.8. Jones, winner of scores of indoor titles who has announced that he will retire following the Olympics, edged Blaine Lindgren by less than a yard.

"I'm in pitiful condition," Jones said, explaining that his duties as a youth worker in Detroit have interfered with his training.

Dyrol Burleson, America's leading outdoor miler, led nine qualifiers for today's 1,500-meter run by winning his heat from schoolboy Jim Ryan of Wichita in 3:46.1. Tom O'Hara of Chicago, expected to be Burleson's biggest rival, qualified by finishing second in his heat to John Boulter of England.

Among the qualifiers for semi-finals in the 400-meter hurdles were defending champion Rex Cawley, Billy Hardin, Jay Luck, Willie Atterbury and Australia's Ken Roche.

Qualifiers for today's 400-meter final included Uli Williams of the Southern Cal Striders and Adolph Plummer of the Striders.

110-meter hurdles—Jones (Detroit) 1:38.1, Lindgren (Urb.) 1:41.1, Gilman (Urb.) 1:42.1, Jones (Detroit) 1:43.1, Jones (Detroit) 1:44.1.

100 meters—Hayes (Florida A&M) 10.3, Green (Urb.) 10.4, River (Chicago) 10.5, Evans (Gardner-Webb) 10.6, Pender (Philadelphia) 10.7, Jones (Arms) 10.8, Guy (Scully) 10.9.

10,000 meters—McArdle (Urb.) 30:11, Lindgren (Urb.) 30:12, Jones (Detroit) 30:13, Jones (Detroit) 30:14, Jones (Detroit) 30:15, Jones (Detroit) 30:16, Jones (Detroit) 30:17, Jones (Detroit) 30:18, Jones (Detroit) 30:19, Jones (Detroit) 30:20.

Broad jump—Boyle (Striders) 34-7/8, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/2, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/4, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 34-1/8.

Shot put—Boyle (Striders) 37-1/2, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/4, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 37-1/8.

Discus—Boyle (Striders) 110-1/2, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/4, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/8, Jones (Detroit) 110-1/8.

Against the Mets, he threw a total of 90 pitches and only 21 of them were outside the strike zone.

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WIMBLEDON'S ONLY RULE

Topless Tennis Suits OK . . . If White

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—As far as it's known, topless tennis dresses may be worn at Wimbledon—but they must be white.

They can be long, short, smooth, wrinkled, inside out, upside down, and of

any material known to man or woman—as long as they are white.

High fashion hit the tennis courts here 15 years ago when "Gorgeous" Gussie Moran introduced lace panties to the staid atmosphere

of the All-England Club. Italian beauty Lea Pericoli introduced a new variation in dress by turning up in 1955 with tiny colored petticoats.

Then American Karol Fageros got into the act with

startling 18-carat gold panties.

In 1962 it was Marie Bueno's turn. The Brazilian bombshell played on center court in brightly colored undershirts.

That same year the man-

agement committee decided it had all gone far enough.

A ban was imposed on all colored articles of dress and all-white Wimbledon came into being.

But les girls still draw admiring crowds, despite the restrictions. On Tuesday, Maria Bueno looked a picture in a sharkskin white dress with frilly panties. Her opponent, Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla., wore a Grecian skirt and a green headband—the only real splash of color.

Spain's Carmen Coronado received sympathetic applause as she was downed by Argentina's Norma Baylon. The Spaniard looked coolly feminine in white bodice and flared skirt with a matching white bow.

Asked what the laws were in connection with a topless dress breakthrough, a member of the management committee laughed and said, "I'm sure the umpire would use the utmost discretion in his handling of the situation."

B. JEAN---

(Continued From Page C-1)

again in the ninth and served the set winner.

Billie Jean went to the net more often in the second set but Miss Recce-Lewis continued to pass her frequently. From time to time Billie Jean groaned, "oh my half volley" or "play ball, Billie Jean." She got the winning break to 5-4 when one of her overhead mashers hit the line and she called out, "about time."

"I'm lucky to be in this tournament," said Billie Jean after the match. "I usually practice with Nancy Richey and a soft-baller like Jacqueline bothers me."

WOMEN'S SINGLES (First Round)
Billie Jean Armstrong, U.S., beat Jacqueline Rees-Lewis, France, 6-4, 6-0.
Norma Baylon, Argentina, beat Delfra Calt, Britain, 4-6, 6-3.
Lea Pericoli, Italy, beat Judy Alvarez, U.S., 6-2, 6-2.
Nancy Richey, Dallas, Tex., beat Judy Alvarez, U.S., 6-2, 6-2.
Robin Eberth, Australia, beat Carole Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-0.
Margaret Smith, Australia, beat Carole Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.
Ann Haydon-Jones, Great Britain, beat Judy Alvarez, U.S., 6-2, 6-2.
Christina Kunkin, Germany, beat third-seeded Ann Haydon-Jones, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-2.
Olivia, Mexico, beat Jose Arilla, Spain, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES (First Round)
Chuck McKinley, San Antonio, Tex., beat Tony Picard, San Francisco, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.
Tony Picard, San Francisco, Calif., beat Tony Picard, San Francisco, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (First Round)
James McManus, Berkeley, Calif., and Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla., walked over Billy Knight and Jill Knight, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (Second Round)
Clark Graebner, Cleveland, Ohio, and Carole Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif., beat John McDonald, New Zealand, and Neil Trumen, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Second Round)
Justina Bricks, St. Louis, Mo., and Carole Caldwell, Santa Monica, Calif., beat Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla., and Tony Picard, San Francisco, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (Second Round)
Frank Frothingham, Atlanta, Fla., and Justina Bricks, St. Louis, Mo., beat Mark Overy, New Zealand, and Elizabeth Taylor, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES (Third Round)
Abe Segal, South Africa, and Rene Margath, South Africa, beat Billy Knight, Dallas, Tex., and Nancy Richey, Dallas, Tex., 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (Third Round)
Thirde-seed, Bob Hewitt, Australia, and Maria Bueno, Brazil, beat Narosh Kumar, India, and Mrs. Vera Roberts, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

Great Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Baseball

Plaza LL Wildcads 4, Dodgers 2; Braves 20, Cubs 6; Angels 9, Yanks 4; Dodgers Intermediate—Certs 3, Dodgers 2.

Boona Park National LL—Braves 9, Dodgers 2; Yankees 11, Dodgers 2; Catholic Pae Wee—Dodgers 4, Yanks 2; Giants 5, Angels 2.

Longwood LL—Dodgers 11, Orioles 2; Braves 6, Cards 4; Raiders 4, Giants 2; Dodgers 7, Indians 4; Phillies 6, Dodgers 2.

Longwood LL—Dodgers 3, Reds 0; Lakers 2, Tigers 0; Yanks 12, Cards 0; West Grove LL—Orioles 10, Cubs 9; Dodgers 7, Indians 4; Phillies 6, Dodgers 2.

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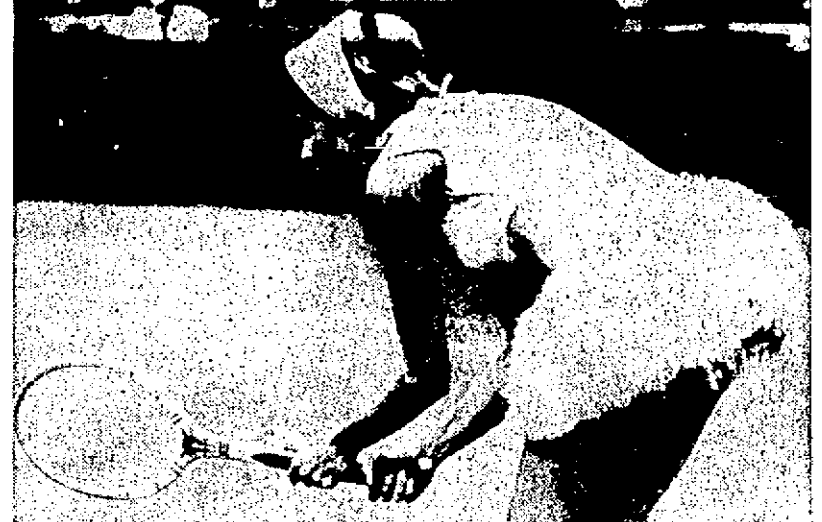
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—AP Wirephoto

GIRL-WATCHING, ANYONE?

Italy's Lea Pericoli (top photo) awaits serve in her ostrich feather skirt. Other top-to-date Wimbledon fashions were modeled by sisters Linda and Cathy Crosby (below) of Arcadia.

Hodge U.S. Leader in Decathlon; Yang So-So

WALNUT (UPI)—Rugged California Russ Hodge scored 7,729 points to top first American finishers Saturday night in the National AAU decathlon track and field championships.

C. K. Yang, the 30-year-old former UCLA athlete, topped the field in the five-hour long pole vault event with a vault of 15-10.

But with two events to go he remained about 200 points behind the world record pace he set last year when he upped the global standard to 9,121 points.

Hodge, competing for the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, appeared to be in good shape for one of two berths on the U. S. team that faces the Soviet Union in Los Angeles July 25-26.

Other finishers in the two-day, 10-event test at Mt. San Antonio College included Bill Toomey, Santa Clara VV, 7,620; Dick Emberger, Camp Pendleton Marine, 7,502; and Don Shy, Mt. San Antonio College, 7,186.

110-meter hurdles—Shy, Pomona, 14.3 (10:07); Yang, Pasadena AA, 14.4 (8:53); Emberger, Camp Pendleton Marine, 14.4 (8:53).

Discus—Mullis, 159-9/16 (9:22); Williams, 153-9 (8:37); Hodge, 142-0 (8:09); Yang, 140-1 (7:01).

Pole vault—Yang, 15-10 (15:55); Jais, 15-1 (11:01); Martin, 15-1 (11:01).

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Three Indy Winners Face Tortuous Test

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI)—Three former Indianapolis "500" winners head a field of 30 today in Continental Divide raceway's 250-mile late model stock car race.

Parnelli Jones, Roger Ward and Troy Ruttman, all of whom have won the Indiana classic, will vie for the winner's share of the \$16,000 purse.

Most of the drivers have already test driven CDR's 2.8-mile tortuous road course.

All three Indy winners will drive Mercuries in the event. In addition to these champions, United States Auto Club stock car champions, Don White of Keokuk, Ia., and Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., also have entered.

Another Indianapolis veteran, Len Sutton, will power a 1964 Dodge as will Gary Betthausen, son of the late Tony Betthausen.

AFK superstock eliminator—Nicholson 11.2; second 11.2; 114.67 mph det. Proffitt 11.2; and 114.67 mph det. Proffitt 11.2.

Top fuel eliminator—Coburn Glaze, 8.48 and 13.67 det. Onal. Top fuel eliminator—Lett, Mundersbach Chevrolet, 8.10 and 13.67 det. Onal. Top fuel eliminator—Lett, Mundersbach Chevrolet, 8.10 and 13.67 det. Onal.

Top speed drag—Mundersbach, 193.51.

Howard, Conrad Take CJA Races

SAN BERNARDINO—Glenn Howard and Chuck Conrad, both from Long Beach, captured top honors in California Japoy Association races at the Orange Show Speedway before 2,964 spectators Saturday night.

Howard took the lead on the third lap and blazed to a track record of 7:43.52. Conrad, driving a Mercury-powered car, moved into the lead on the 14th lap and was never headed as he won his second CJA race of the year.

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Close By in Close Triumph

By ERNIE MASON

In true filmland fashion, Hollywood Park's leading man played the hero role perfectly in the \$57,250 Cinema Handicap here Saturday. But an idol from the past, who learned his lesson well in the "silent" days, nearly upstaged his younger rival.

Bill Shoemaker, riding his fourth winner of the afternoon, drove Rex Ellsworth's Close By to a thrilling nose

victory in the 19th running of the nine-furlong Cinema. But the crowd of 49,425 waited until the final jump before they knew that "Grandpa" John Longden had not "stolen" the spotlight with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Real Good Deal.

Shoemaker shot past his ageless rival in the last few strides as Close By picked up his second straight stakes victory and established himself as a favorite

for the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby July 11, the next stop for the sophomore class.

Howard Keck's Pelegrin took third in the 13-horse field, finishing three lengths back of the top two while Royal Eifel, with Rudy Campas up, was fourth.

Close By, victorious in the Argonaut Stakes two weeks previous, covered the distance in 1:49 flat and paid \$12 as third choice in the wagering.

With four victories, Shoemaker pushed his week's total to 13 and soared to 49 for the season, taking a 17-win lead over runner-up Ismael Valenzuela. But none of Shoe's 49 wins came harder. The saddle wizard was forced to call on all of his riding magic to outdo the crafty Longden, who once again proved his near invincibility when given his way with a speed horse.

HOLLYWOOD PARK RACING CHARTS

DAILY RACING FORM
Copyright 1964 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Hollywood Park Club, Hollywood Park, Ind., Saturday, June 27, 1964—Thirtieth day of 55-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

7:00—FIRST RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1031	Jelling Home	Wich	115	1	1	1	1	1
1032	Mustache, Latimer	113	2	2	2	2	2	2
1033	Real Good Deal	112	3	3	3	3	3	3
1034	Pelegrin	111	4	4	4	4	4	4
1035	Real Good Deal	110	5	5	5	5	5	5
1036	Pelegrin	109	6	6	6	6	6	6
1037	Pelegrin	108	7	7	7	7	7	7
1038	Pelegrin	107	8	8	8	8	8	8
1039	Pelegrin	106	9	9	9	9	9	9
1040	Pelegrin	105	10	10	10	10	10	10
1041	Pelegrin	104	11	11	11	11	11	11
1042	Pelegrin	103	12	12	12	12	12	12
1043	Pelegrin	102	13	13	13	13	13	13
1044	Pelegrin	101	14	14	14	14	14	14
1045	Pelegrin	100	15	15	15	15	15	15
1046	Pelegrin	99	16	16	16	16	16	16
1047	Pelegrin	98	17	17	17	17	17	17
1048	Pelegrin	97	18	18	18	18	18	18
1049	Pelegrin	96	19	19	19	19	19	19
1050	Pelegrin	95	20	20	20	20	20	20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

7:20—SECOND RACE. 4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1051 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1052 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1053 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1054 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1055 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1056 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1057 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1058 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1059 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1060 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1061 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1062 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1063 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1064 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1065 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1066 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1067 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1068 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1069 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1070 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

7:40—THIRD RACE. 4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1071 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1072 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1073 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1074 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1075 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1076 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1077 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1078 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1079 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1080 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1081 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1082 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1083 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1084 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1085 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1086 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1087 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1088 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1089 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1090 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

8:00—FOURTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1091 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1092 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1093 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1094 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1095 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1096 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1097 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1098 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1099 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1100 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1101 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1102 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1103 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1104 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1105 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1106 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1107 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1108 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1109 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1110 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

8:20—FIFTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1111 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1112 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1113 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1114 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1115 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1116 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1117 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1118 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1119 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1120 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1121 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1122 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1123 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1124 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1125 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1126 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1127 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1128 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1129 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1130 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

8:40—SIXTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1131 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1132 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1133 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1134 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1135 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1136 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1137 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1138 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1139 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1140 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1141 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1142 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1143 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1144 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1145 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1146 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1147 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1148 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1149 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1150 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

9:00—SEVENTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1151 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1152 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1153 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1154 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1155 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1156 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1157 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1158 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1159 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1160 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1161 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1162 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1163 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1164 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1165 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1166 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1167 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1168 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1169 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1170 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

9:20—EIGHTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1171 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1172 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1173 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1174 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1175 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1176 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1177 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1178 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1179 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1180 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1181 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1182 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1183 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1184 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1185 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1186 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1187 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1188 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1189 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1190 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

9:40—NINTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1191 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1192 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1193 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1194 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1195 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1196 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1197 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1198 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1199 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1200 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1201 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1202 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1203 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1204 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1205 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1206 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1207 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1208 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1209 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1210 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

10:00—TENTH RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. To winner \$1,000, second \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP Str. Fin. Jockey Odds
1211 Real Good Deal 115 1 1 1 1 1
1212 Mustache, Latimer 113 2 2 2 2 2
1213 Real Good Deal 112 3 3 3 3 3
1214 Pelegrin 111 4 4 4 4 4
1215 Real Good Deal 110 5 5 5 5 5
1216 Pelegrin 109 6 6 6 6 6
1217 Pelegrin 108 7 7 7 7 7
1218 Pelegrin 107 8 8 8 8 8
1219 Pelegrin 106 9 9 9 9 9
1220 Pelegrin 105 10 10 10 10 10
1221 Pelegrin 104 11 11 11 11 11
1222 Pelegrin 103 12 12 12 12 12
1223 Pelegrin 102 13 13 13 13 13
1224 Pelegrin 101 14 14 14 14 14
1225 Pelegrin 100 15 15 15 15 15
1226 Pelegrin 99 16 16 16 16 16
1227 Pelegrin 98 17 17 17 17 17
1228 Pelegrin 97 18 18 18 18 18
1229 Pelegrin 96 19 19 19 19 19
1230 Pelegrin 95 20 20 20 20 20

Time—1:22.45. 1/4, 1:05.5. Clear, stretch came again on inside to get up in last furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in second furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong. Mustache, Latimer, in third furlong, was in lead, but was overtaken by Jelling Home in third furlong.

Peterson Post Upset by Thomas

By BRUCE YOUNG

Samuel Thomas erupted for six runs in the sixth frame to upset defending national American Legion baseball champion, Peterson Post, 8-7, in Harbor League play at Houghton Park Saturday.



DEE ANDREWS
Will Play Defense

Andrews Signed by Cowboys

By AL LARSON

Dee Andrews has a new name. Just call him "Tex!" Rated one of Long Beach's all-time products, Andrews has signed a contract to play with Dallas in the National Football League.

Dee will report to the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks on July 11.

"I know it will be rough coming in as a rookie and with my size, but I think I can make the team," said Dee Saturday. "I'll be trying out at free safety."

"I like playing defense. One of the fellows I'll have to beat out is Jim Stiger. I played against him in 1960 when LBCC beat Bakersfield. Also I'd like to try to get on the punt return team, or get a crack at playing flanker back."

Andrews, who weighed 160 pounds while playing with Long Beach State last season, now weighs 170. "I've been working on a strict program, but I don't want to go into camp any heavier. I don't think I can carry much more and still be effective."

ANDREWS, who etched his name in the record books at Poly High, LBCC and L.B. State as a dazzling broken-field runner, was signed by the Cowboys as a free agent at a "substantial bonus." Dee reported he turned down a "good offer" from Kansas City of the AFL.

Dallas' first game is against the Rams on Aug. 8 at the Coliseum. "I'm looking forward to playing against Willie (Brown). We've really been kidding each other about that night," said Dee. Brown and Andrews were teammates at Poly in 1958 and have been life-time friends.

If Dee measures up to his previous exploits, he should make quite a hit in Texas. And should any of his new teammates need him about being a cool lad from California, he can always flash his birth certificate. Although he left at the age of two, he

The loss knocked Peterson out of first place and left it tied for the runner-up spot with Lakewood, both sporting 8-2 records.

Randy Humphrey was breezing along with a 7-2 lead over Samuel Thomas going into the bottom of the sixth, but the roof fell in on him and coach Gale Taylor had to use two hurlers to quell the winner's rally.

Jay Gallagher's one-out double chased home two and a walk, wild pitch and a ground-out tallied Gallagher and sliced Peterson's margin to two. Gary Lamb, the third Peterson hurler, walked Mike Burns to load the bases for Brad Dodge.

DODGE lifted a fly ball to leftfield, but Pat Willis dropped it for a three-base error, allowing three Samuel Thomas runners to cross the plate.

Jeff Dick (1-2) twirled five frames in relief of starter Rich Bowers and yielded three hits while fanning four. Dick blanked the losers, thanks to four double plays.

Bob Bradbury's two run double capped Shua's ninth-inning rally and earned it a 4-3 decision over Alamitos Bay. Shua leads the Harbor loop with a 9-1 mark.

Lakewood scored five times in the first three innings and coasted to a 8-4 triumph over Wilmington behind the three-hit pitching of Larry Ralston. Ralston whiffed 12 and gave up one earned marker.

Larry Drescher and Jerry Leininger's triples knocked its second victory of the year as it routed San Pedro 10-4.

HARBOR LEAGUE
Peterson Post 8-7, 1st place
Lakewood 8-2, 2nd place
Wilmington 8-2, 3rd place
San Pedro 10-4, 4th place
Alamitos Bay 4-3, 5th place
Shua 9-1, 6th place
Harbor Loop 8-2, 7th place
Long Beach 8-2, 8th place
Lakewood 8-2, 9th place
Wilmington 8-2, 10th place
San Pedro 1

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Edible Fish in Reclaimed Water

San Diego anglers and possibly some from this area have been fishing the two small Santee Lakes near Lakeside for three years and throwing the fish back, the reason being that the lakes were created from reclaimed sewage water. Most fishermen thought the fish were inedible.

In recent months, however, county, state and federal health agencies have been reviewing scientific data concerning the water and the fish. As a result Santee fishermen have been given the green light to keep their catches, and have been told that the fish are perfectly safe to eat. There are not enough bass and catfish to allow regular limits. In order to spread the fish as far as possible, the Santee Water District has set a limit of one bass and one catfish a day, but anglers may keep all the bluegill and redear sunfish they can catch.

The Santee fishing season opened June 6 and on the following weekend an angler caught a bass that measured 16½ inches. One ambitious boy caught 97 pan fish in 1½ hours. The lakes are open daily with rowboats and sailboats available for rental.

Some of the 3,026 bass rescued just recently from a pond being drained in Santa Barbara County and averaging one-half-pound each will be planted at Santee.

★ ★ ★
THIS RECLAIMED WATER, and officials would rather call it that and leave out the word "sewage," may revamp a lot of thinking about recreation, particularly in populous Los Angeles County, where water is at a premium.

Out near Lancaster, three and one-half million gallons of sewage water is reclaimed daily and poured on the Mojave Desert to evaporate. Whether Santee triggered this thinking is not for me to say, but Lancaster officials and even Supervisor Warren Dorn think that the evaporation is an awful waste.

By purifying the water even more, they say, it could be used to create three recreational lakes adjacent to a nearby airport. They envision fishing, boating, picnicking and other outdoor sports for an expanding population thirsty for aquatic sports by living in an arid area where fresh water was hard to find in the beginning and now is rapidly disappearing.

John Parkhurst, chief engineer for the Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts, says the Santee and Lancaster projects are quite different in that Lancaster needs a far more expensive and scientific purifying system.

But County Engineer John A. Lambie says, "If all goes well, we will have those three lakes by 1965. Then fishermen and bowlers might get a green light there by the next year."

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.7 million. The U.S. Public Health Service put up \$134,000 for the pilot plant.

★ ★ ★
THERE ARE TWO MORE nights in the current grunion run, tonight and tomorrow night. If the grunion go according to the Department of Fish and Game schedule, they will be starting their migration to the beach sands at 11:30 tonight; an hour later tomorrow.

DFG biologists have determined that grunion like peace and quiet. The roar of a wave breaking doesn't disturb them because that's the way they ride high up on the sand. The DFG also has concluded that bonfires and bright lights do not change their habits.

If you see the silvery little fish coming ashore, it's almost as much fun to watch their behavior as it is to catch them. The female buries herself tail-first in the sand until only her head is sticking out.

The male lies on the sand, deposits his sperm, which trickles down to the newly laid eggs and fertilizes them. The fish then start wiggling down the beach to meet the next wave and, unless somebody grabs them, away they go to sea again.

There was much confusion at Redondo Beach at 11 a.m. last Tuesday when a 200-yard section of the strand was covered with tiny fish. People screamed "grunion" and started picking them up.

John H. Prescott, curator of fishes at Marineland, was in the neighborhood. He took a look and said, "Anchovies, not grunion!" Larger fish chased them ashore, no doubt.

★ ★ ★
OUTDOOR PERSONALS—A 16-pound female brown trout was taken from Lower Virginia Lake last week, but not on hook, line, rod and reel. The trout apparently died of old age. DFG men estimated her age at 11 years.

The fish was found just after death and no deterioration had set in so the owners of the resort decided to have the fish mounted. That stopped any internal examination the DFG might have made.

It makes one wonder just how many little rainbow trout that old lady gobbled in roaching 11 years and 16 pounds.

Ticonderoga Leads Tahiti Yacht Race

Diablo Unreported, Fear Radio's Dead

The sleek 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga was more than 100 miles ahead of its nearest rival Saturday in the Trans-Pacific yacht race to Tahiti.

The seven vessels participating sailed from Los Angeles Harbor a week ago and were slowed the first several days by low velocity winds. But the last report the ships were being whipped along by a 14 to 16 knot wind and were averaging nine knots and better.

The Ticonderoga owned by Bob Johnson out of Balboa Yacht Club grabbed an early lead in the 3,571-mile race and has maintained it throughout the competition. The winner is judged on a handicap basis.

The Novia Del Mar, and 89-foot ketch owned by John P. Scripps of the San Diego Yacht Club, reported its position at 982 miles west of Los Angeles compared to the Ticonderoga which is 1,098 miles out.

Two of the vessels ran into some trouble. The Novia's spinnaker was ripped but repaired. And Friday the 53-foot yawl Kiravan skippered by Grant Hoag out of the Balboa Yacht Club was delayed five hours when a steering cable broke.

Officials said the Diablo, a 61-foot schooner owned by Frank S. Wade of the Long Beach Yacht Club, failed to report its position Friday. It was believed the vessel's radio was out.

Other positions, in mileage, west of Los Angeles, included:

Rascal, 56-foot sloop, William St. Virgil, Santa Barbara Yacht Club, 914 miles; Orion, 56-foot yawl, John C. Turk, Santa Barbara Yacht Club, 885 miles; Mistrail, 1-1/2 masted, Red Densmore, Balboa Yacht Club, 848 miles.

BRUISER, 'TOKYO' TOP AUD MATCHES

Dick the Bruiser, the heavyweight wrestling champion, is the main attraction at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, but he'll be sharing the spotlight with a newcomer.

The Bruiser will oppose Mr. Moto in the top bout. Little Tokyo, making his first Long Beach appearance, will be in action in a special event. A tag team match also is on the card.

The Izank Walton League, meeting at Davenport, Iowa, in annual convention, awarded a bronze plaque to Secretary of the Interior Udall last week for outstanding contributions to the conservation of America's natural resources.

No doubt Udall deserved it, but there are those who think that he deserves another kind of plaque for shutting off the water supply to Lake Mead in order to fill Glen Canyon for power purposes. The fact that he's an Arizona might have something to do with it.

NEBRASKAland, the official magazine of that state, says sharp rises in bird populations have been counted, such as: Pheasants, up 8 percent; prairie chickens, 45 percent, and sharpshins, 58 percent. The magazine adds that this year may be one of the best in all history for mixed-bag hunting.



—AP Wirephoto

YAWL AND HER SHADOW

This sleek yawl, one of 143 yachts in last week's Newport, R.I., to Bermuda race, is paced by her shadow across ocean. Crew is amidships.

Youth Bowl' Entries Open Wednesday in 19 Centers

Entries open in 19 Long Beach-area bowling centers Wednesday for the first tournament in the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram's five-stage "All America Youth Bowl" program.

"All America Youth Bowl," sponsored by the I. P.-T. in association with AMF Pinspotters Corp., will stage three local-area tournaments and two national tournaments for junior bowlers through the Summer months.

The program is sanctioned by American Junior Bowling Congress and by Youth Bowling Assn.

The first tournament, beginning Wednesday, is a bowling center qualifying round in which all participants will roll 12 games in open play for a qualifying score.

★ ★ ★
OPEN TO contestants in four boys' and girls' classes, the house qualifying round will continue July 28 when high scorers will advance to a bowling center rolloff.

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Olympic Sail Trials in L.B. This Summer

By DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach will become one of four yachting capitals of the United States this summer as top skippers across the nation vie for berths on five sailing teams that will represent the U. S. at the 1964 Olympic in Tokyo.

Long Beach's Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will host two of the five United States Olympic Trial contests—the Dragon trials July 13-25, and the Finn trials August 23-30. The ABYC Olympic racing course will also be the scene of the North American Dragon Championships July 8-9-10.

Olympic trials for the 5.5-meter sailing craft will be held at Newport, Rhode Island, June 11-18. Star class trials are scheduled in Chicago August 3-7, and Flying Dutchman eliminations at Atlantic Highlands, N.J., June 5-11.

All five classes of Olympic trials will be limited to United States sailors, but the North American Dragon championships here July 8-10 will also include competitors from Canada, Bermuda and Mexico. The event will be the first North American Dragon championship regatta ever sailed on the West Coast.

Both the Dragons and the

Finn has long been established and popular classes in Europe, but interest in them is relatively new in the United States.

★ ★ ★
THE DRAGON, a 29-foot sloop that sails with a three-man crew, was brought into the Olympics in 1948 to satisfy the Scandinavian countries, and since then has gained popularity and numbers here. The U.S. now has 214 of the 2,500 Dragons in the world, and with 32 boats, Long Beach has the largest fleet in the country.

The Finn is a demanding, high-performance singlehand-

ON THE BEACH

L.B. Hosts Summer Volleyball Tourney

By AL LARSON

The Long Beach Century Club will stage the first U.S. Invitational Beach Volleyball doubles tournament this summer in front of the Pacific Coast Club.

The two-day tourney will feature six outstanding players from the Southland—Keith Erickson, Jim Monaghan, Gene Selznick, Dick Hammer, Mike Bright and Ren Lang—along with Tom Haine and Pete Valasco of Hawaii.

Erickson, a newcomer to "AA" volleyball this year, played on UCLA's national basketball championship team. All of the others have won All-America honors in past years.

Ron Maury, who originated the idea, will serve as program chairman for the sponsoring Century Club. Maury has been working with producer Eric Kalder in hopes of presenting the tournament on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

"We will have eight boys

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
As low as **\$179.95**
Installation available

Comfort all the way with **A.R.A.**
Auto Air Conditioning
Air cond. service **\$6.95**
Includes labor and oil

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
Now located at
1800 Long Beach Blvd.
at Pacific Coast Hwy.
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LOWEST PRICED HIGHEST QUALITY

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The Price \$2590*

Runs without carburetor, spark plugs, distributor or coil

You're invited to attend the presentation; refreshments served by hostess.

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Enter Your Groups NOW

in

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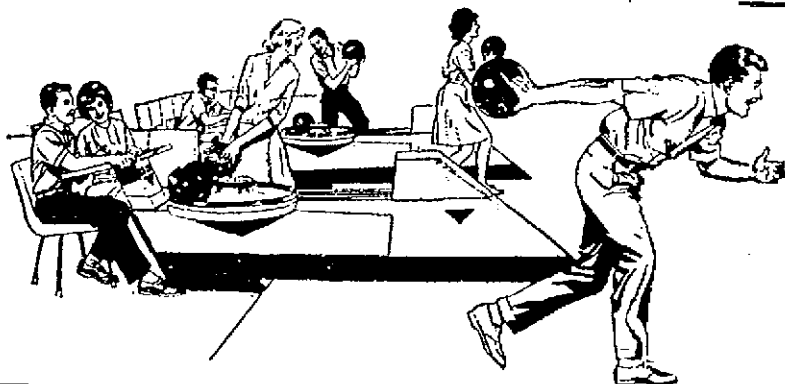
sponsored by the

Independent, Press-Telegram
Local Bowling Establishments

IN COOPERATION WITH AMF PINSPOTTERS, INC.

Full details at any one of the following
Official All America Youth Bowl
bowling centers:

- **RED FOX LANES**
5020 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
- **JAVA LANES**
3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach
- **DUTCH VILLAGE**
5925 E. South
Lakewood
- **CAL BOWL**
2400 E. Carson Blvd.
Lakewood
- **GARDEN SQUARE BOWL**
9580 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove
- **HUNTINGTON LANES**
19582 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach
- **CASA VENIDA BOWL**
14927 Atlantic
Compton
- **CLARK CENTER BOWL**
9339 E. Alondra
Bellflower
- **COMPTON BOWLING CENTER**
1515 E. Rosecrans
Compton
- **KONA LANES**
2699 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa
- **MAPLE LANES**
10420 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove
- **LAKEWOOD CENTER BOWL**
4944 Facully
Lakewood
- **CIRCLE BOWL**
1755 Ximeno Ave.
Long Beach
- **MARINA LANES**
3451 E. Arleta
Long Beach
- **PLAZA LANES, INC.**
6425 East Spring St.
Long Beach
- **SANTA FE BOWL**
2180 Santa Fe Ave.
Long Beach
- **STARK CENTER LANES**
U. S. Naval Station
Long Beach
- **SAN PEDRO BOWL**
461 W. 9th St.
San Pedro
- **BOWL O DROME**
21915 S. Western Ave.
Torrance



Youth Bowl is a national summer FUN program for all boys and girls under 19. The program is sponsored in this area by The Independent, Press-Telegram and the local bowling proprietors.

Youth Bowl is open to league bowlers and non-bowlers alike. There are PRIZES galore, including thousands of emblems, trophies and plaques to be awarded, and a Gala Awards Banquet for the winners in this area.

PLUS

Free trips to the World's Fair for 4 LUCKY Boys and Girls who qualify from this area.

Youth Bowl meets all standards of the National Federation of State High School Associations and is endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Boys' Clubs of America.

Boys and girls participating in Youth Bowl pay only nominal prevailing junior bowling rates. There are no entry fees and all bowling equipment awards and administration are FREE!

There are four divisions in YOUTH BOWL so that boys and girls will be bowling with those in their own age group.

PREP Boys & Girls through age 12, JUNIOR Boys & Girls 13 through 14, YOUTH Boys & Girls 15 through 18, VETERAN Boys & Girls 19 and over.

Dean Show in Arena Tuesday Night

Jimmy Dean brings his sell in the millions and whose TV show is one of the leading variety programs.

With Dean will be his singing partner Molly Bee, the Dillards Bluegrass band, Leon McAuliffe and his western swing band and Roy Clark, "clown prince of country music."

Tickets are on sale now at the Arena Box Office and complete accord with their Southern California Music Stores, Wallich's Music City and friendly links between all Stores, all Mutual and Liberty religions.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE 211 LIME ST. HE 7-3571 ON STAGE

OPENING THURSDAY "THE HOSTAGE"

Comedy II \$2.00 THURS. & FRI. \$2.50 SAT. \$3.00 SUN. 8:30 P.M. HE 7-3571

SUMMER FESTIVAL OF PLAYS

Special Season Sale 3 plays for \$5

"THE HOSTAGE" By Brendan Behan JULY 2-JULY 19

"THE ALCHEMIST" By Ben Jonson JULY 21-AUGUST 9

"MAJOR BARBARA" By George Bernard Shaw JULY 21-AUGUST 24

SCHOOL OF ACTING

Beginning July 15-10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Mon. to Fri. 20 SESSIONS FOR \$20.00

EXERCISES • MOVEMENTS • SCENES • CRITIQUE For Information Call HE 7-3571 — Or Write P.O. Box 1090 L.B.

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE ON STAGE

'Sunday in New York'

Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. 1.50 Fri., 8:10 p.m. 2.00 Sat., 8:30 p.m. 2.50 For Reservations GA 4-1475 GA 7-1025 2400 Mainville Ave.

DON'T MISS THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW

NEW LONG BEACH ARENA TUES., JUNE 30, 8:00 p.m. ONE SHOW ONLY!

AMERICA'S GREATEST COUNTRY AND FOLK MUSIC SHOW! ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

Direct from Broadway—by way of Nashville!

JIMMY DEAN - MOLLY BEE

LEON MCAULIFFE AND THE CIMMARON BOYS

PLUS THE DILLARDS

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION—THE SENSATIONAL CLOWN PRINCE OF COUNTRY MUSIC ROY CLARK!

TICKETS NOW—ORDER BY MAIL RESERVED SEATS \$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50—ADM. \$1.50

Send check or money order along with self-addressed envelope to Jimmy Dean Show, Long Beach Arena, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Be sure to specify number and price of seats. Tickets also on sale at: Southern California Music Stores, Wallich's Music City Stores, Liberty and Mutual Agencies, Jack's Music Store, Long Beach Arena Box Office.

See the Jimmy Dean Show, presented by... your Country and Folk Music station for Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County—

KFOX

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The Jones Boy, Jack, 'Made It on His Own'

HOLLYWOOD UP — Most irresponsible,"—A Van Heusen-Sammy Cahn tune.

"Jack outdid Sinatra two to one on the number," says Van Heusen. "And you know I'm not kidding because I'm one of Frank's best friends."

Sinatra, too, is a Jack Jones' fan. "He may have a pop style," says Frank, "but he has his father's pipes. There's something to be said for genetics."

JACK MOSTLY plays the clubs, but has done some acting. He has added heritage there. His mother is actress Irene Hervey.

It has been pointed out that his name sounds somewhat like a motel non de plume.

Says Jack: "It's a good, common name — and very easy to remember. Just the other night I heard a woman say she was going to see Jack Jones."

"The other woman answered: 'You'll love it. It's a great picture.'"

She was referring, of course, to "Tom Jones," this year's Oscar-winning movie.

COMPOSER Jimmy Van Heusen gives Jack credit for winning this year's best song Academy Award for "Call Me

United Artists 217 E. OCEAN BLVD. OPEN MON. DAILY - HE 7-1287

THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN

ALL NEW! ALL COLOR! PETER CUSHING

CO-FEATURE "TORPEDO BAY" JAMES MASON

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN HE 5-2022

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JACK JONES

LAKEWOOD MA 5-2530 430 E. GARDEN
It's Fun for All the Family!
"Boy Thru the Yogi Bear"
Full-Length • Color
NEW ACTION AND ADVENTURE CO-OP
THE STORY OF AFRICA'S MOST FAMOUS BUNNIES!
M-G-M presents
RHINO!
by HARRY GUARDINO
ME/ROCKEN

Show Times

ART "From Russia With Love" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	ATLANTIC "Masque of the Red Death" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	STATE "Seven Days in May" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	TOWNE "Seven Days in May" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	RIVOLI "Masque of the Red Death" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
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PACIFIC THEATRES

STATE "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" OPEN NOON "Love With the Proper Stranger"	TOWNE "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" OPEN NOON "WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?"	RIVOLI "MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH" "UNEARTHLY STRANGER" OPENS 12:30 All Terrors "MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH" "UNEARTHLY STRANGER"
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NOW! RIVOLI THEATRE

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "Masque of the Red Death" VINCENT PRICE-PAUL HENREID-JANE ASHER-COLOR. Plus: JOY MORGAN - "Uneearthly Stranger"

NOW! CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN PETER CUSHING-PETER WOODROOFE-COLOR. Plus: JOY MORGAN - "Uneearthly Stranger"

NOW! LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN

Walt Disney's "THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA" "MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION"

NOW! ATLANTIC

"Masque of the Red Death" "UNEARTHLY STRANGER" OPEN NOON

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" LAST 2 PERFS.

TODAY 3 P.M. & 8:30

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE IN THE WORLD IN THE ROUND!

JULY 7-19 SAMMY LEWIS AND DANNY DARE PRESENT

JOHN RAITT

in "The Pajama Game"

also starring BARBARA EDEN

Melodyland THEATRE

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HOLLYWOOD BOWL

43RD SEASON JULY 7-SEPT. 5

HIGHLIGHTS OF SYMPHONIES

UNDER THE STARS

July 7 FAUSTO CLEVA ANNA MORF, Soprano

July 9 "SHAKESPEARE IN MUSIC" FRANK WAXMAN

July 16 "MUSICA DE ESPANA" ELIZABETH DE CARVALHO

July 23 BEETHOVEN Program MILTON KATIMS

July 30 HENRY LEWIS MARILYN HORNE, Soprano

Aug. 6 "TCHAIKOVSKY Program" MAURICE ABRAMAVEL

Aug. 13 "CARMEN" in concert MARTIN RICH

Aug. 20 ANDRE VANDERHOOT

Sept. 3 GEORGES PRETRE ANORE WATTS, Pianist

ANTONIO

Les Ballets de Madrid

A Company of 75 Flamenco Singers, Dancers and Musicians

Fri, Aug 7 - Sat, Aug 8

Sun, Aug 9 - Tues, Aug 11

PRICES: 75¢, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00 - On Sale

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

All offices of the AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Southern Calif. Music Co., All Mutual Agencies

FOR TICKET INFORMATION

PHONE HO 9-3151

General Reserved



VIANNE ROMANS (left) and Tedy Conyers express pleasant amazement as they check the bargains to be offered by most downtown stores during Dollar Days July 2 and 3, a twice yearly event sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Downtown Dollar Days This Week

While it is not expected that any of the new topless bathing suits will be offered by downtown stores, just about everything else will be advertised at bargain prices in the second of only two annual big Downtown Dollar Days, Wednesday and Thursday.

To date, the following participating stores have reported that they will remain open an extra evening on Thursday, to accommodate the pre-July 4th holiday customers and, Friday evening as well, a long established practice for Downtown stores.

Albert's Hosiery, Audrey's Bridals and Formal, C. H. Baker, Barton's Candy, Burk's, Burt's Shoes, Career Girl, Chicken Pie Shop, Foreman & Clark, Gene's Smart Shop, Hartfield's, House of Nine, Idelle's, Karl's Shoes, Kirby's Shoes, Kress, Leed's Shoes, Lee's Naturalizer Shoes, Lerner Shop, Levin's Men's Wear, LeRoy's Jewelers, Long Beach Drug, Mode O'Day, Modern Woman, National Dollar Store, Newberry's, Organ and Piano Center, Pay Less Store,

Penney's, Riviera Sofa Beds, Taller Girl Shop, Thomas Gift Shop, Walker's, Walker's Toy Shop, Winstead Brothers, Wonder Shop, Woolworth's and Zukor's.

OTHER stores which have reported that they will participate in Dollar Days but will be open Friday night only are: Bond Stove Works, Buf-fum's, California Credit Jewelers, Columbia, Honeywell and Carpenter, Imperial Hardware, Kay Jewelers, Nelson Uniforms and Rothwell's Shoppe. Staber's of Long Beach will participate in Dollar Days, but will not be open either Thursday or Friday evenings.

For the convenience of the public, all ads for the Double Dollar Days will be gathered together in a special handy tabloid section.

"For years, Dollar Days has been one of our most successful promotions," said Bill Johnson, Promotion Chairman for Downtown Long Beach Associates, sponsors of the event. "People know that Downtown Dollar Days parti-

Market Soars to Record; Summer Rally Expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market rose to a new record high last week although the advance was less spectacular than the previous week's. Trading was moderate.

The week got started with the Dow-Jones Industrial average (DJ) scoring a point-sized advance. However, prices dipped slightly on profit-taking in the following session only to advance on Wednesday and Thursday—setting the stage for the climb through the old 830.17 record high set May 7 on Friday when it hit 830.99.

NOW THAT the market is at a new record, brokers expect the traditional summer rally—which they have been cautiously forecasting for the past several weeks—to really get under way.

The outlook, for both the economy and business, is certainly promising enough to sustain a strong advance during the market's traditional season of upward movements.

The employment picture continues to brighten and the effects of the tax cut are just beginning to be felt. Auto sales have been running strong and although there was a slight dip in construction figures, the pace is still ahead of the year ago.

Investor interest seems to be growing as evidenced by the tendency of the odd-lot figures to show more purchases than sales in the past several sessions. The odd-lot figures are considered a key indicator of what the public is doing in the market.

THE WILD speculative fever which held sway in the market for so long also seems to be dying out.

Dow-Jones Industrial average advanced 5.74 on the week to a new high of 830.99 while rails jumped 5.43 to 212.25, also a new high. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.57 to a record 81.46.

Trading totaled 22,903,619 shares a week earlier and 19,865,424 shares in the same week last year. Of the 1,515 issues traded, 840 advanced, 169 to new 1964 highs while 512 declined, 63 to new lows for the year.

American Telephone topped the most active list with a gain of 3 3/4 to 72 1/2 on a turnover of 652,700 shares. The company's new stock only began selling last week.

CHRYSLER was second with a loss of 1 to 49 3/4 on 354,300 shares. Texas Gulf fell back to third place as speculative interest in stock receded. It dropped 2 3/4 to 49 3/4 on 353,500 shares.

Motors retreated some as the possibility of a strike this summer became stronger. Even if a strike doesn't ma-

terialize, most brokers feel there will be some very heavy wage demands made.

Ford dropped 2 points. General Motors lost 1 1/4 and American Motors dipped 1/4.

Steels turned in a good performance despite another dip in weekly output figures. Lukens jumped 6, Jones & Laughlin and Pittsburgh Steel 2, Arco 2 1/2, U. S. Steel 1 1/2, Youngstown Sheet 1/4, Bethlehem 3/4 and Republic 1/4.

AIRLINES were back in favor, spurred by prospects of greater air travel during the summer vacation period. Delta rose 3 1/4, National 3 3/4, Trans World 3 1/4, Eastern 2, Pan American 2 1/4 and American 2 1/4.

Aircrafts also fared well. Piper rose 2 3/4, United 1 1/2, Boeing 1 1/2 and Douglas 1. C. D. Searle rose 2 points after the Vatican announced that it is studying the birth control situation carefully.

Searle produces oral contraceptives. Cigarette stocks retreated after the Federal Trade Commission ruled cigarette mak-

Ship Arrivals, Departures Navy Ships in Port

Compiled by Marine Exchange			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross (L-3)	San Francisco	Marine Corps	June 26
Challenger (L-3)	San Francisco	Marine Corps	June 26
Challenger (L-3)	San Francisco	Marine Corps	June 26
Challenger (L-3)	San Francisco	Marine Corps	June 26
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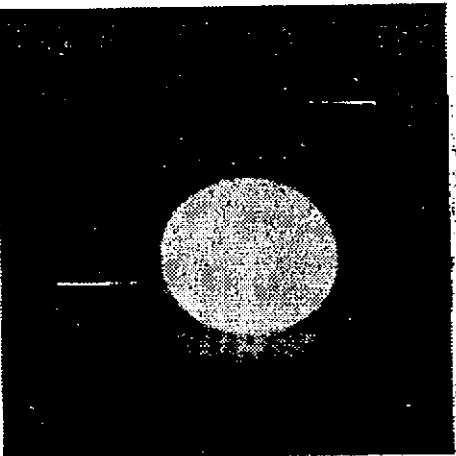
VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
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ers will have to print health warnings on all packages. Liggett & Myers dropped 2 3/4, Lorillard 1 1/4, Philip Morris 2 1/4 and Reynolds Tobacco 2 1/4. American Tobacco bucked the downturn, adding 2. Cigarette stocks retreated after the Federal Trade Commission ruled cigarette mak-

STORES showed selective progress. Allied Stores rose 1/2, Arlan's 3 1/2 and Interstate Department Stores 3/4. Eversharp rose 3 1/4 on news it is developing two drugs to relieve withdrawal symptoms in alcoholics and drug addicts. There also are un-

any is engaged in merger talks. Corning Glass rose 1/4. Avon Products picked up 5/8. Polaroid dropped 1 1/4, but Xerox rose 1/4. Copperweld Steel rose 5/4. Smith-Douglass picked up 3/4. Rexall added 3/4.

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Modigliani

Death Notices

CROSBY—The Rev. Hiram B., 64, minister of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Lakewood, 4325 Faculty Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Capitola B.; sons, Maj. Hiram B., William B.; daughters, Mrs. Jack R. Stresing, Mrs. Thomas E. Thompson; sister, Mrs. B. G. Evans. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., St. Thomas Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

WOOTEN—Leslie A., 62, of 2219 San Anselmo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sons, Richard, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Minette McMullen, Mrs. Beverly Duncan; brother, Hubert; sisters, Mrs. Grace Wilkins, Mrs. Mabel Lyon. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CUSTER—Rex James, 61, of 208 Quincy Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; mother, Mrs. Sue Custer; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Bethel Gunnels. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BODINE—Charles Burroughs, 74, of 3402 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Rice, Mrs. Shirley Cameron, Mrs. Joe Jacobs; half-brother, Joseph Heston. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

SMEATON—Leonard, 73, fireman, of 4584 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; sons, Leonard, Eugene, William; daughter, Mrs. Edith Mendell. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

STEPHENSON—Cale C., Sr., 62, salesman, of 258 E. 57th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lucille B.; sons, Cale C. Jr., William F., James W.; daughters, Misses Irene, Susan, Mrs. Mary Sue Mason; sisters, Mrs. Marie Sue Mason, Mrs. Jessie Rascio, Mrs. Virginia Bailey. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

WESTFALL (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Evelyn, 55, leiter, of 3635 Radnor Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marjorie J.; sisters, Mrs. Orl-

Surviving are husband, Hays; daughters, Misses Patricia, Janet Kessner; mother, Mrs. Harriet Rehfuess; brother, Alvin Rehfuess. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

SCOTT—Nellie E., 84, of 4300 E. Fifth St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Frank S.; son, Francis M.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Redman, Mrs. Eleanor Peters; brothers, Grover C., Victor Swart; sisters, Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, Mrs. Sara Vaughan, Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Mrs. Myra Fience, Mrs. Juna Blodgett. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino, Redondo Avenue.

LINDSEY (Santa Ana)—William N., 72, of 1444 S. Garnsey St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys M.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Bradfield, Mrs. Patricia Rhodes, Mrs. Gloria Peters. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

DE YOUNG (Seal Beach)—Mitchell, 76, of 1660 Annandale Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgina; stepson, Elsworth; four sisters. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in Pomona, Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

SHIELDS—George, 74, of 444 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Annie; sons, George E., Cedric; sister, Leota Willis. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ALFONSO (Compton)—Benjamin A., 52, bartender, of 12627 Waldorf Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Ben, Robert, Steven, William, Nicholas. Rosary Monday, 7:15 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Philip Neri Church.

JOHN (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Cora E., 78, of 215 7th St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Wayne E.; daughters, Mrs. Jessie Rascio, Mrs. Virginia Haley. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

JEWELL—Frank, 63, painter, of 3635 Radnor Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marjorie J.; sisters, Mrs. Orl-

via Long, Mrs. Dorothy Hotchkiss. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DEE—David B., restaurateur, of 912 Loma Vista Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary T.; daughters, Helen and Maxine Dee; mother, Mrs. Olga Dee; sister, Mrs. Kyra Hutson; grandmother, Mrs. Kit Lewis. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

COBB—Mrs. Duciella B.A., 75, of 4440 E. 6th St., died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Duciella C. Contreras. Private service was held by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MAXWELL—Aaron J., 58, culinary worker, of 1436 1/2 E. 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Alex; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Damigo. Private service will be held by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BAYSINGER—Leona F., 78, of 47 Lime Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are son, Claude Toney; daughters, Mrs. Belle Garvey, Mrs. Dorothy Huber; sister, Mrs. Laura Cooper. Private service will be held by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MILLER (Artesia)—Mrs. Hazel A., 59, of 20743 S. Seine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband Louis; brothers, Buddy and Orville Cox; sisters, Mrs. Salome Jones, Mrs. Norma Guthrie, Mrs. Eileen Gentry. Service in Burnet, Texas. Artesia Mortuary in charge locally.

TUCKER—Harwell W., 78, of 2423 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Adeline; sons, Merwyn, Delwin. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

FOURNIER—Mrs. Leah V., 77, longtime Bellflower resident, died Friday in San Bernardino. Surviving are husband, Franklin H.; daughter, Mrs. Thelma F. Stohman; brother, Lawrence Sanders; sisters, Mrs. W. A. Herbert, Mrs. W. D. Shaddock, Mrs. W. D. Dice, Mrs. Emma Turner. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Grove Colonial Mortuary, San Bernardino.

SALES

INDEX

100

z. Suite 8, L.B.
tional Offices

Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was significantly higher for the 10-trial condition than for the 5-trial condition. Error bars represent the standard error of the mean.

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Must be journeyman or have 10 years' experience. Must be 3 position welder. Good physical condition required. Excellent company benefits.

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STRUCTURAL

Recent naval vessel design experience required. Long term positions with high pay. Some out of town positions with per diem. No discrimination.

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No Fee to Applicant

Accompany Long Beach 33

WESTERN MEN, INC.
OVER 100 HIGH OFFICES
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BOYS WANTED, AGE 11-17, OP. PORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY FOR SUMMER DELIVERING NEWSPAPERS. ROUTE 80. LIVING IN THE VICINITY OF AVALON. MUST BE OCEAN. APPLY 1007 LINDEN A. P.M. to 6 P.M.

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Career Flight Training
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IN A SCHOOL APPROVED TO QUALIFY FOR AIRLINE EMPLOYMENT
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Good wages, fringe benefits. All only need apply.

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Openings in 3 Dept.
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1301 Rean St.
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LAKE AUTO PAINTING
Must be experienced. Will work with critical buyers & dealers.
SUTTON BROS.
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Esper. Call. Rel. To Pay
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TV & APPLIANCE SALESMAN
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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM for Accountant, Auditor, Clerk, Examiner, Inspector, Investigator, Payroll, etc. 212 W. Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90802. Apply 9 to 5 P.M. Monday, June 28, 1964.

WANTED-SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Must have exp. car wash. Wash. & wax. Must be 18 yrs. old. Call Mr. Lewis. 1007 Linden A. P.M. to 6 P.M.

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Experienced. Rel. to pay. Discount. Esper. call. Rel. to pay. Nite 3-6009 days

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FIELD MANAGER
To \$3,000 Per Mo.

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To \$5,000 Per Mo.

DIVISION MANAGER
To \$10,000 Per Mo.

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Must be experienced and able to close own deals. Near home. No salary. No vacation. No other company benefits. See Al Winner. Used Car Department
PEARS BROS. BUICK
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\$1000-\$2000

- Professionally perfect Sales & Management Opportunity
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- No Service Calls
- Adm. Money
- Complete Training furnished
- Must have complete car dealer's license
- Be willing to follow instructions

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Experienced, aggressive builder of commercial & residential buildings & commercial Bldg. needs
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To \$10,000 Per Mo.

Make Me Prove These Figures.

Call Mr. Martin
1041 E. 7th, Suite 4

City of Anaheim
\$543 to \$660
Last Day to Apply
Tuesday, July 7th, '64
225 E. Broadway, Anaheim
Ph. 776-0110, Ext. 333

Used Car Salesman
Must be experienced and able to close own deals. Near home. No salary. No vacation. No other company benefits. See Al Winner. Used Car Department
PEARS BROS. BUICK
15724 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
\$1000-\$2000

- Professionally perfect Sales & Management Opportunity
- No Commission
- No Service Calls
- Adm. Money
- Complete Training furnished
- Must have complete car dealer's license
- Be willing to follow instructions

CONSTRUCTION SALES
EXPERIENCED
Experienced, aggressive builder of commercial & residential buildings & commercial Bldg. needs
SALESMAN
AKRON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
118 E. G. 3-2454

TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced—bench and outside. No salary. No vacation. No other company benefits. Apply in person to Manager. Must have complete car dealer's license. No phone calls please.
McMahon's Furniture Store
13912 Pioneer Blvd., Long Beach
No phone calls please

SECURITY GUARDS
FULL OR PART TIME
Relief of semi-retired men will be considered. Must have complete car dealer's license. No phone calls please.
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DISHWASHERS
Apply 9 to 5 P.M.
SAMS SEA FOOD
1627A Pacific Coast Hwy.
Surfside

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WANTED-SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Must have exp. car wash. Wash. & wax. Must be 18 yrs. old. Call Mr. Lewis. 1007 Linden A. P.M. to 6 P.M.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Experienced. Rel. to pay. Discount. Esper. call. Rel. to pay. Nite 3-6009 days

WOOL PRESSER
JULIUS EXP. 1200 GARAGE
Bellevue Cleaners. 1200 GARAGE
FOREIGN car mech. needed. plenty of work. Call Mr. Lewis. 1007 Linden A. P.M. to 6 P.M.

GRILL COOK
Pike Inn 313 W. Pike
SALES/BAKER. 1200 GARAGE
Call Mr. Lewis. 1007 Linden A. P.M. to 6 P.M.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

JOBS
JOBS

OFFICE PERSONNEL
START WORK IMMEDIATELY

\$98.07 PER WK. TO START
CALL MONDAY FOR INTERVIEW
865-5266

SALESMAN'S DREAM
Men interested in sales work—this is the opportunity you've dreamed of. A new field with millions behind it. To assure your future, we'll give you a complete training program which leads to a permanent career and greater momentous opportunities.

You must be real in appearance, ambitious and own an automobile. No knocking on doors—no collecting. We'll give you appointments made for you. Your earnings should be \$100 per week to start, plus additional bonus check every month, after you have been with us a short time.

Interviews Mon., July 20 at 7:30 P.M. and Wed., July 22 at 10 A.M. at the West View Hotel, 629 E. 7th, Long Beach, Calif. Ask for Mr. Ren Smith.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

DRIVERS

Full time employment
Good earnings
Paid vacations
Group insurance

DIAMOND CAB CO.
1444 San Francisco, L.B.

☆ \$300 WEEK

New T-Bird Furnished
Work 5 Hrs. Per Day

Sounds too good to be true—well it is, but have opportunity for 35 young men, 18 to 26, with good driving record. \$100 per week to start, plus additional bonus check every month, after you have been with us a short time.

Call Mon. 9-1 only
Miss Crandall, 436-1053

Help Wanted (Men) 26

FINANCE

Nationwide company, undergoing a tremendous expansion program, needs one man who likes to meet people. Position offered is business development manager. Duties are calling on merchants to set up financing. Xini, salary \$400 per week, plus additional bonus check every month, after you have been with us a short time.

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MANAGERS

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To \$3,000 Per Mo.

DISTRICT MANAGER
To \$5,000 Per Mo.

DIVISION MANAGER
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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

5 FOR DAY SHIFT
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
AND
5 FOR NIGHT SHIFT
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
TOP COMMISSIONS
Plus Bonus Schedule
WORK EITHER SHIFT OR BOTH
OPENINGS IN

LONG BEACH (Mr. Bailey)
CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 1 P.M. OR 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

BELLFLOWER (Mr. Roe)
CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 1 P.M. OR 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

GARDEN GROVE (Mr. Klein)
CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 1 P.M. OR 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

Store Manager
Trainees

Starting Salary \$4500 to \$5200

And you can earn \$6000 and up annually as manager. Unlimited career advancement as store members.

Experience is unnecessary. You will be paid a 10% salary in training, plus a good program of executive benefits.

For further details please visit MR. RADIN

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
31 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
HARBOR CITY
Interviews Monday 9-5

Help Wanted (Men) 26

TRAINEES

19 TO 30

Inexperienced High School Graduates will be trained to aid TRAD CORPORATION in its new expansion program.

If you are accepted and meet our qualifications you will be paid

\$475

The first month while in training.

After 7-Day School

For Personal Interview Call
Ph: 435-2411

1041 E. 7th St., Suite 4
Long Beach

Those accepted will start 7-day school immediately.

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GRILL COOK
Pike Inn 313 W. Pike
SA

FACTORY TRAINEES

Age 19 and over
Must have own transportation.
U.S. Citizenship required.

ALUMINUM ARC WELDING

NEEDED MEN ONLY

Apply in person 8 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at 1315 Pine Ave. (between 1st and 2nd Sts.)
Wednesday, July 17, 1964, Window 101

Los Alamitos Realty

10411 Los Alamitos Blvd.
305-3541 or 305-3181

Yrs. in this organization. We pay top commission. No "bait and switch" game. If you want to make money, come see us!

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

POLLY PRIEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1240 Pine Ave. HE 7-0907
NO DEPOSIT
PAY AS YOU EARN

Dictaphone Opr. \$350
Girl Friday \$325+
General Office \$250+
Credit Clerk \$275
Steno \$325
Secretaries \$475
Medical Steno \$350
Bookkeepers \$350
Claims Trainee \$260
Bkpr. Trainee \$300
Figure Clerk \$300
Only a Partial Listing

Employment Prep'n 29

MOTEL MANAGEMENT & FRONT OFFICE TRAINING
Country Club to start immediately. Training, Xerox, typewriting, etc.
AMERICAN MOTELS, INC.
P.O. Box 1455, L.B.

YOUR RESUME

PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED
National Resume 42-5424
725 E. Artesia

Property Management 30

VIGOROUS-Refined couple age 35-40 to manage 100-unit apartment building. MUST have exp. with prop. mgmt. & maintenance. Lowly fee appt. \$1000 salary + commission on net income. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

MANAGER WANTED

Prefer couple. Accepting appl. 100-unit motel. Must have 5 yrs. exp. in prop. mgmt. & maintenance. Lowly fee appt. \$1000 salary + commission on net income. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

COLORED COUPLE to manage 100-unit motel

Must have 5 yrs. exp. in prop. mgmt. & maintenance. Lowly fee appt. \$1000 salary + commission on net income. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

WANT old car for light motor

1000-1500 cc. O.K. Oceanside, Calif. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

COUPLE-Wife to assist in managing 100-unit motel

Must have 5 yrs. exp. in prop. mgmt. & maintenance. Lowly fee appt. \$1000 salary + commission on net income. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

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LOW CASH RATE

As a public utility, the Independent Press-Telegram offers a low cash rate on all advertising space. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Work Wanted 32

SALES AND ADVERTISING EXEC.
1315 Pine Ave. (between 1st and 2nd Sts.)
Wednesday, July 17, 1964, Window 101

WANT work as welder

Have 300 amp. arc welder. Also have 100 amp. arc welder. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

COLLEGE STUDENT ENGR.

Very experienced, willing to work. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

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USED EQUIPMENT

4000 lb. hydraulic press. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Garage Disposers

NEW LOWER PRICES. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Water Heaters

Special Prices. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Pool-Side Sale

Coffee & Refreshments. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Swimming Pool

4000 lb. hydraulic press. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Clearance Sale

50 VACUUMS MUST GO. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

House of Vacuums

Open 1000's of 5 days. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Closing Estate

Garage, ref., lamp, lamp. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Trash Cans Deliver

50 gal. metal, \$2.95. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Brakes Relined \$12.95

Labor, lining & 20,000 mile guar. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Chocolate 99c Lb.

2 lbs. \$1.95. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Garage Sale

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Garage Disposers

NEW LOWER PRICES. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Water Heaters

Special Prices. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Pool-Side Sale

Coffee & Refreshments. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Swimming Pool

4000 lb. hydraulic press. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Clearance Sale

50 VACUUMS MUST GO. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

House of Vacuums

Open 1000's of 5 days. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Closing Estate

Garage, ref., lamp, lamp. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Trash Cans Deliver

50 gal. metal, \$2.95. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Brakes Relined \$12.95

Labor, lining & 20,000 mile guar. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

Chocolate 99c Lb.

2 lbs. \$1.95. Write to: 42-5424, Box 1455, L.B.

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LONG BEACH

Garden Apartments
Country Club Village

★ Serenity of a Home with all modern conveniences.
★ Carefree enjoyment—spectacular lawns, flower beds.

GARDEN APARTMENTS clustered around a cool, 2-bedroom, 2 bath, drapes, carpets, rock fireplace.

\$185 Mo. & Up

SEE MODEL
3617 PARK AVE. • 424-9511

GOLD MEDALLION
FROM \$85
NOW OPEN
2412 E. 6TH ST.
1137 JUNIPERO
Luxurious 1 & 2 Bdrms

✓ W.W. Carpets & Drapes
 ✓ Bull-Ins
 ✓ Garages
 Walk to shopping and transp.
 TOPS FOR YOUR MONEY
 IN QUALITY & LOCATION
 ALSO SOME FURN. APTS.
PHONE 431-6094

Tired of the Ordinary?
DRIVE BY
445 YIMING

445 XIMENO
JUST COMPLETED
17 Beautiful Apartments
ONE-BEDROOMS
Walnut paneling Luxury carpets
Beautiful Patio Surrounds
HEATED POOL
Out of the Ordinary!

DRIVE BY
524 ALMOND
(E. OF ORANGE SO. OF 7th ST.)
JUST COMPLETED
9 Beautiful Apartments
TWO-BEDROOMS
LUXURY CARPET & DRAPES
Beautiful Patio Surrounds
HEATED POOL

WHY MOVE HERE?

1. New modern 2 Br., all elec.
2. Soundproof for privacy.
3. Quality carpets & drapes.
4. Enclosed patio.
5. Very reasonable, @ \$110 mo.
6. Prime area nr. beach.
7. Adults, no pets.

SEE, THEN PREPARE TO
MOVE TO
3334 E. BROADWAY
REALLY NICE

REALLY NICE
Choice quiet loc. Lge. pool. Trap.
landscaped. Bl-ins. 1-2 br. Elec.
carp., drapes
4170 JACINTO WAY
GE 4-0987 GE 3-6991 Eves 434-8336
Blk. N. Circle. 1/2 blk. W. of Lkwd

NEW—DOWNTOWN
Bus at door, near all shopping.
Huge 2-br., from \$165 with all
the goodies & lush garden patios.
Magnificent location.

RENTAL CENTER
We have new, clean 1 & 2 BRs furnished & unfurnished apts. Ready for immediate occupancy. Various locations in Long Beach. No rental fees. For information: call 461-0547 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
 ✓ Forced play area. Tols ok.
 ✓ New spacious 2 Bdrm.
 ✓ View carport & drapes
 ✓ Billins, many extras
 16650 Verdura ME 4-5333
 UN 8-1150

910 FREEMAN

BRAND NEW
MR. ST. MATTHEWS
Sounderool 2-Bdrms. w-w crpl
drapes, tilt-ins; garage.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
439-2735 or 438-3411

GOLD MEDALLION
NEW 2-BDRM. APTS.
AIR COND., CRPTS., DRAPES,
\$115 & UP
766 LOMA GE 1-092
RELMONT SHORE

BELMONT STORE
Attractive upper 2-BR. Apt. Lov-
ely wood burning fireplace, bit-
tlen copperlane stove, hood & refig-
W-W carpet & drapes.
123 Quincy, Apt. 3 HE 7-7601

★ **1011 OHIO—NEW**
1-2-BR. Gold Medallion
FREE RENT 2 WEEKS
Includes all extras. GE 3-2727

BEAUTIFUL new 1 & 2 bdrm. apt.
furnished & up. Clean. Close

BETTER LIVING
Downtown. New, spacious 1 & 2 br. Lots of closets. W-w carpets & drapes. All elec. kitchen & radiators. 1-BR. 379. 452-4343

847-8283 GE 3-34
N.T.B. Brand new 2 brs., insul-
575 Slove, w/w carp., disp. d.
Gar, avail. Children ok. 127
Louis, GA. 8-3865
ALSO
7 brs., \$99. 5562 Dairy. GA. 2-8
RECREATION PARK
Nr. by New 2 & 3-br. from \$99
30' even, quality carpet, b
SEE \$1000.00 moving exp.
See at 825 Roswell. Call GE 8
Free Rent to July 5

New 2-BR. Birch cab. w/ Bl.-drapes, washer conn. Play children welcome. 425-5038

1-BR. HEATED POOL
Huge closets, w-w crpf, drps bill-ins, parking, util, pd. Close must see. 1560 Locust

NEAR 4TH & CEDAR
One of the city's nicest bldgs. fac. sales, front \$95—either stove, refrig, w-w, drapes.

SEATON & SELOVER HE 6-
N I B Brand New

1 & 2 Bdrms., carrels, drs.
slope. 5476 Linden. GA 2-

WEEKLY OR MONTH
1-BR. Kitchen completely d.
734 GARDENIA 415-

515 OHIO
Deluxe 1 BR. & 2 BR. w/w co
drapes. Heated Pool. Gar. at

LUXURY LIVING
2-bdrms. & den. or, 1-brs.
pels. CALL 435-1818.

\$75—1-BDRM.
 Wrtple, frnt, loc. clean, all
 Adults. 435-4954 or 432-6737.
 2-BR. UPPER MODER
 W-w carpet, drapes, range,
 \$95 mo. 2050 Cherry. 433-
 NEW 2-BR. 201s. stove, re
 587.50 up. 849 Cerrillos. 432-

107 Unfurnished Apts.
LONG BEACH

RENTING
Gold Medallion
Apartments
Electric's Finest

us 2 Bedrooms
 ls and Drapes
 ns and Closets
 Built-ins and Refrigerator
 al and Exhaust Fans
 in Ceilings
 Thermostats
 ls With Pailots

GE 4-2268
 South of Anahelm St.)
 and Beach NE 4-34

E Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1967

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

\$90—Children O.K.—\$90
Large new 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

POOL AVAILABLE
1400 CHESTNUT, adults \$55 up. Spacious, newly redeco. 1-br. with full bath, central air, pool, etc. Call 435-2100.

LOS ALTOS—3-BR.
2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BRAND NEW
OCEAN VIEW
RENT Reduced to \$120
FRIGIDATE, BUILT-INS
1195 SO. FT.

The magnificent Kona! Imperial Apts. Ocean View, 1195 So. Ft. 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

PAUL F. MCKENZIE JR.
BUILDER

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

LAST CHANCE AT
CAMELOT APTS.
2829 Coolidge St.
1-2 BDRM. . . 3-1 BDRM.

All elect. Heated pool. Crpts. Drps. Blinds. Ceiling heat. Bora las closets. Semi-cond. Closed locked garages. Vtorage space. Adults. No pets. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Call 435-2100.

6755 Atlantic

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEW LUXURY APTS.
1 & 2 BATHS
\$95 & UP

GARDEN ATADOPHS, BUILT-INS, electric heating.
3402 GUNDRY
MANAGER APT. 2

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

SAVE \$50
BRING THIS AD
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

2691 PASADENA
1 br. South of Memorial Hotel.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

CLOSE TO BEACH
BELLFLOWER
New Gold Medallion
1-2 BDRM. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

NEW—ALL ELECTRIC
HEATED POOL
w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

316 GLADYS AVE.
BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH ST.
NEW 2-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS
\$50 more in allowance, carpets, drapes, built-in range, bkst. bar, southern air, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

FREE RENT 1 MONTH
1201 SHERMAN PLACE
(OFF CHERRY AVE.)
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Gold Medallion Apts.
1505 PACIFIC AVE.
1-BRM. apt. 1111 floors, lush carpet, drapes, 1-BR.
SEE TODAY SURE

New 2-BR. Gold Medallion w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

912 GLADYS
HE 9-2023 Even. & 3 weekends

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2 CHILDREN O.K.
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

2 BDRM.
All Electric—\$90
1332 WALNUT

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1536 W. WARDLOW
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

New 3-BR. 1 1/2 Ba. \$130
Spacious & private (only 4 units) Crpts. drapes, blinds, pullmans, 2201 E. 10th St. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2210 LOCUST
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

2 BDRM.
Spacious, newly redeco. 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2210 LOCUST
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

2 BDRM.
Spacious, newly redeco. 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

SEE OUR FURNISHED MODEL
REDUCED RENT
OPEN HOUSE
DELUXE 1- & 2-BR.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1120 LINDEN AVE.

(1 BLOCK NO. OF ST. MARY'S)
Large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, ceiling heat, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

MANOR APTS.
NEW REDUCED RATES
2 BEDROOMS
LUXURY LIVING
\$105 TO \$130 MO.

✓ 2 Swimming Pools
✓ W/W Carpet, Drapes
✓ STOVE & REFRIG.
✓ AIR CONDITIONED
✓ BBQ
CHILDREN WELCOME
5663 Cherry Ave., N.L.B.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

JUST OPENED
GOLD MEDALLION
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
1 & 2 BDRM. From \$110

Heated pool, drapes, carpet, drapes, stainless steel, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

815 Loma Ave. GE 9-2237

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
1083 Gaviota Ave.
BRAND NEW
2-BR. APTS. \$95

Carpet, drapes, built-in range & oven. CHILDREN WELCOME
Owner HA 5-1615

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1425 HELLMAN
(N.R. 7th & WALNUT)
1-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS
W/W CARPET, DRAPES, BUILT-INS, CERAMIC TILE, DELUXE KITCHEN, BORA LAS CLOSETS, SOUTHERN AIR, CENTRAL AIR, POOL, PLAYGROUND, ETC. CALL 435-2100.

1321 ROYCE
1-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS
W/W CARPET, DRAPES, BUILT-INS, CERAMIC TILE, DELUXE KITCHEN, BORA LAS CLOSETS, SOUTHERN AIR, CENTRAL AIR, POOL, PLAYGROUND, ETC. CALL 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

ULTRA DELUXE 2 BR.
MODERN RENT
✓ BRAND NEW—LEFT
✓ ALL-DELUXE FEATURES
✓ SHOPPING & AVAIL. ONLY
✓ SLEET IN TOWN LOCATION
✓ SELECT TENANTS—1111 Locust

Brand new luxurious 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1 & 2 BR. Bungalow Type
GARDEN APTS. H.B. 3-2952
MODERN 2 BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

EXTRA LOW 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APTS.
Crate, drapes, blinds, pullmans, southern air, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

213 MIRA MAR
PH. 439-2314

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

COZY 1-BR. in duplex
Convenient to L.B. Freeway, quiet area. Near shops, fenced, sprinkled, disposal, 575 mo. 4214 Oregon. Call 435-2100.

1-BR. 17250, built-in w/c, drapes, carpet, children 12th & Chestnut. GE 4-2609

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEXT TO L.B. MARINA
1 & 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

HEATED POOL
359 Marina Dr. Seal Beach. HE 4-3034

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER
NOW RENTING
1 & 2-BR. apts. 3240 Colorado. Built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

CHOICE LOCATION
Garden type 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
2 BR. w/c, carpet, drapes, electric heating, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 BR. Brand new, lower front. Electric heating, 12' ceiling, 2400 E. 15th. 433-7102

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

OCEAN FRONT
Deluxe 3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2-BR. JUST OPEN, \$95
Soundproof, new deluxe apt. G. Gar. available. Adults only. 2400 E. 15th. Call 435-2100.

2641 LINDEN
New 1-BR. 1 block to Memorial Hospital. W/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BIXBY KNOLLS—2-BR.
W/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

4644 LAKEWOOD
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BELMONT SHORE
Lovely 1 & 2-BR. apts. 575 & 595. 2nd floor, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

1625 HENDERSON
CARPETS, DRPS., GAR. AVAIL.
SIGNAL HILL, 1/2 block to 2nd. Near new carpet, w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1533 HELLMAN
Near 7th & Walnut, new 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

STUDIO 3 BR.—1 1/2 Ba.
3011 E. 4th, new w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1321 ROYCE
1-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS
W/W CARPET, DRAPES, BUILT-INS, CERAMIC TILE, DELUXE KITCHEN, BORA LAS CLOSETS, SOUTHERN AIR, CENTRAL AIR, POOL, PLAYGROUND, ETC. CALL 435-2100.

1 & 2 BR. Bungalow Type
GARDEN APTS. H.B. 3-2952
MODERN 2 BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

EXTRA LOW 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

1 & 2 BR. Bungalow Type
GARDEN APTS. H.B. 3-2952
MODERN 2 BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APTS.
Crate, drapes, blinds, pullmans, southern air, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

213 MIRA MAR
PH. 439-2314

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

COZY 1-BR. in duplex
Convenient to L.B. Freeway, quiet area. Near shops, fenced, sprinkled, disposal, 575 mo. 4214 Oregon. Call 435-2100.

1-BR. 17250, built-in w/c, drapes, carpet, children 12th & Chestnut. GE 4-2609

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEXT TO L.B. MARINA
1 & 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

HEATED POOL
359 Marina Dr. Seal Beach. HE 4-3034

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER
NOW RENTING
1 & 2-BR. apts. 3240 Colorado. Built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

CHOICE LOCATION
Garden type 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
2 BR. w/c, carpet, drapes, electric heating, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 BR. Brand new, lower front. Electric heating, 12' ceiling, 2400 E. 15th. 433-7102

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
DELUXE 1- & 2-BR. APTS.
1 bl. E. Junior, new w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

HEATED POOL
2 & 3 BR. apts. 112 bath, w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Brand New 122 \$87.50 Up
Gold Medallion, Also furn. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

JUST OFF L.B. BLVD.
New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2-BR.—1329 E. 3RD
Dining room, living room, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

SPACIOUS 3-BDRMS.
Carpets, drapes, blinds, children welcome, no pets. \$105. Ph. 435-2100

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

LOVELY 2-BR.
325 Gladys, carpet, drapes, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

BEL HTS.—Lovely new 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2 BR.—3011 E. 4TH
New only 1 left. Furn. or unfurn. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

EXTRA LOW 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1 & 2 BR. Bungalow Type
GARDEN APTS. H.B. 3-2952
MODERN 2 BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

EXTRA LOW 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
LARGE 1-BEDROOM APTS.
Crate, drapes, blinds, pullmans, southern air, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

213 MIRA MAR
PH. 439-2314

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

COZY 1-BR. in duplex
Convenient to L.B. Freeway, quiet area. Near shops, fenced, sprinkled, disposal, 575 mo. 4214 Oregon. Call 435-2100.

1-BR. 17250, built-in w/c, drapes, carpet, children 12th & Chestnut. GE 4-2609

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEXT TO L.B. MARINA
1 & 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

HEATED POOL
359 Marina Dr. Seal Beach. HE 4-3034

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER
NOW RENTING
1 & 2-BR. apts. 3240 Colorado. Built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

CHOICE LOCATION
Garden type 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
2 BR. w/c, carpet, drapes, electric heating, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 BR. Brand new, lower front. Electric heating, 12' ceiling, 2400 E. 15th. 433-7102

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER
NOW RENTING
1 & 2-BR. apts. 3240 Colorado. Built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

CHOICE LOCATION
Garden type 1-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
DELUXE 1- & 2-BR. APTS.
1 bl. E. Junior, new w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

HEATED POOL
2 & 3 BR. apts. 112 bath, w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Brand New 122 \$87.50 Up
Gold Medallion, Also furn. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

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New 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

2-BR.—1329 E. 3RD
Dining room, living room, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

SPACIOUS 3-BDRMS.
Carpets, drapes, blinds, children welcome, no pets. \$105. Ph. 435-2100

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH


LOVELY 2-BR.
325 Gladys, carpet, drapes, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

BEL HTS.—Lovely new 2-BR. w/c, carpet, tile, built-in kitchen, full bath, central air, pool, playground, etc. Call 435-2100.

Unfurnished Apts.

City of Town Prop.	143	Ranches or Acreage	144	Mountain and Desert	148	Money to Loan	151	Trust Deeds	152	Trailers	165	Trailers	165
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D. 15
 Loop Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1941

<p>BIG BEAR</p> <p>MOUNTAIN VALLEY</p> <p>150 acres in big area near all city roads available for subdivisions. Terms available.</p> <p>Agent: Evans & Co. #6617</p> <hr/> <p>CRESTLINE</p> <p>J. BURN - calls 513-560, 19500 d. 7112, A-2332, Crestline 2763</p> <hr/> <p>EL SINOR</p> <hr/> <p>CAMPERS OR RETIRE</p> <p>Lovely modern home 950 sq ft. Frigidaire, appliances, Near Lake Elsinore. Xtra lot avail. GE #6697</p> <hr/> <p>ESCONDIDO</p>	<p>SAFE-BUY AGENCY</p> <p>FREE Auto-New Summer Catalog Pictures and describes terms, makes car business safe. Save money! Buy right—act now! LOAST TO GO!</p> <p>DON'T WISH! FISH! \$500 DOWN! \$6000. 50% off! Fiberglass's! The best fishing spot in the country! 10 miles from Escondido, spring, 3 1/2 mile highway, view, 1000' fish and drink for only \$4.00</p> <p>OAKS VINEYARD-WALNUTS</p> <p>Only 1/2 mile from downtown Valley City. All TID lots were orchards. Invaluable! This was reportedly about 1900. Old blacktop. PHOTOGRAPHED. New 3 bed room modern house. New 2500. New 1000. New tractor. Call J. BURN.</p>	<p>(FOR SALE)</p> <p>SCENIC RETREAT</p> <p>LAKE ISABELLE - KERN RIVER</p> <p>Make an enjoyable drive to the lake, lovely, fast growing area and let us show you beautiful scenic views. We have excellent property of all types for investment, commercial or residential, and retreat. See Thompson Realty, 40 mile north of Post Office, at Big Lake, California. D-6265</p> <hr/> <p>\$50 down buys choice view lot, 1/2 mile from downtown. Close in choice 5 acres \$1000 down. Well irrigated. Invaluable! Red and White Tractor Office on 20th Main Highway or write Thompson Realty, Cranberry St., Los Angeles, Calif.</p> <hr/> <p>MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON 2ND LOANS AS LOW AS:</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>\$12.00</td><td>\$12.50</td></tr> <tr><td>\$13.00</td><td>\$13.50</td></tr> <tr><td>\$14.00</td><td>\$14.50</td></tr> <tr><td>\$15.00</td><td>\$15.50</td></tr> <tr><td>\$16.00</td><td>\$16.50</td></tr> <tr><td>\$17.00</td><td>\$17.50</td></tr> </table> <hr/> <p>INTEREST AS LOW AS .8%</p> <p>ON 2ND'S, WHY PAY MORE?</p> <hr/> <p>WE ALSO ARRANGE 1ST TD LOANS AT 10% INTEREST</p>	\$12.00	\$12.50	\$13.00	\$13.50	\$14.00	\$14.50	\$15.00	\$15.50	\$16.00	\$16.50	\$17.00	\$17.50	<p>(ON REAL ESTATE)</p> <p>Cash Now</p> <p>1ST & 2ND LOANS</p> <p>ON HOUSES-LOTS-STORIES-APARTMENTS & ACRES</p> <p>TODAY'S BEST TO BUY</p> <p>1958 Ford, 3 speed, 351 motor, fully equipped, 4 vts, 6 mos. price, great bargain. Protective gear, tires, 45% cash collection service.</p> <p>THOMPSON BKR. OA 40774</p> <hr/> <p>CASH FOR TDS</p> <p>METRO REALTY CO. OA 7-0919</p> <p>WE PAY CASH FOR 1st & 2nd TDS</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>1st TD's</th> <th>Int. pd.</th> <th>mo.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>\$9,000.00</td><td>7 1/2</td><td>85</td></tr> <tr><td>\$12,500.00</td><td>8 1/2</td><td>81</td></tr> <tr><td>\$15,000.00</td><td>9 1/2</td><td>75</td></tr> <tr><td>\$17,500.00</td><td>10 1/2</td><td>70</td></tr> <tr><td>\$20,000.00</td><td>11 1/2</td><td>65</td></tr> <tr><td>\$22,500.00</td><td>12 1/2</td><td>60</td></tr> <tr><td>\$25,000.00</td><td>13 1/2</td><td>55</td></tr> <tr><td>\$27,500.00</td><td>14 1/2</td><td>50</td></tr> <tr><td>\$30,000.00</td><td>15 1/2</td><td>45</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>GE 5-2112 after 4 p.m.</p>	1st TD's	Int. pd.	mo.	\$9,000.00	7 1/2	85	\$12,500.00	8 1/2	81	\$15,000.00	9 1/2	75	\$17,500.00	10 1/2	70	\$20,000.00	11 1/2	65	\$22,500.00	12 1/2	60	\$25,000.00	13 1/2	55	\$27,500.00	14 1/2	50	\$30,000.00	15 1/2	45	<p>LUXURIOUS</p> <p>LIVING AND TRAVELING</p> <p>IN A BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME and TRAVEL TRAILER</p>  <p>SEE ONLY THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS</p> <hr/> <p>Sport Campers 167-A</p> <p>PILGRIM PORTABLE CAMPERS</p> <p>Complete Line of Quality Campers</p> <p>VACATION SPECIAL</p> <p>* FREE PORCH * FULL KITCHEN * FULL BATH * WITH EVERY CAB-OVER</p> <p>Built and sold in Long Beach. Largest manufacturer of camp coaches in So. Cal. county.</p> <p>CALL 4-3171, SEILL TRADE</p> <p>2100 E. Artesian Blvd., Long Beach, ME 4-3170, SP 4-1522, Open Sun.</p> <hr/> <p>BELLFLOWER CAMPER SALES</p> <hr/> <p>Trucks & Tractors 168</p> <p>A-I LONG BEACH TRUCK CENTER</p> <p>LARGEST SELECTION OF CLEAN USED TRUCKS IN TOWN PICKUPS</p> <p>1963 Ford & Co. 1/2 ton long Stroke-line, 4 door, Radio, heater, rear bumper, Western Motor, Artesian, Beach, sandshell beige finish. \$1699</p> <p>1962 Ford N cab, 1/2-ton, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, sleep bumper, Western Motor, Artesian, white walls, dual disc brakes.</p>
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Top prices, low delay, no delay

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 NEED \$4,000 2nd. Wife's property,
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<p>ST. PETE, Fla. 3 1/2 r.m. apts. 2 1st. Sacrifice. 438-8540.</p> <p>Government Land 145</p> <p>GOV'T. LAND FACTS & MAPS Box 459, Adelphi, Calif.</p> <p>Ranches or Acreage 146</p> <p>\$30 per acre, 1330 acres. N. of Cedar City, Utah. Xmas hunting & Recr. area. Vmly. condition. 1180 acres. On highway or P.O. Box 16, Northridge, Calif.</p> <p>40 ACRES, S.W. Utah, nr. Dixie Mtn. Forest. Hunt. fish. tract. Full price \$2495. Small dam, pinyon 525 mo. Owner, Ph. 302-8380 or P.O. Box 16, Northridge, Calif.</p> <p>61 ACRES in LA County. Good for 1st site, has silver mine.</p> <p>NIMHOM REALTY 21 ELM 435-5645</p> <p>FREE BROCHURE Land San Diego County, Garden Rmly., Palmdale</p> <p>40 ACRES nr. Grant's Pass, Or.</p>	<p>Mr. new sub-division 2470. cont. Hwy. 200 off Q.V.C. bal. 10000. 438-8539</p> <p>20 OR 160 level acres—State school land. Escalante Valley in S.W. Utah. \$10 per acre. Owner: Ph. 302-8380 or P.O. Box 16, North- ridge, Calif.</p> <p>200 ACRES, 12 guest cottages— Ranch house, 5000, saddle horses, & chicken houses. Ideal. Stubbs. HE 74231; GA 73345.</p> <p>Mountain and Desert 148 (FOR SALE)</p> <p>Subdividers, Attention!</p> <p>100 acres in BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VALLEY, a Big Bear area. Near all year round. Terms avail- able. Agency, Evms. & Sun. Ge. 8-6617</p> <p>RETIRE in beautiful PINE ACRES Resort, Amador County, 15 acres completely. Road, water, power. Call for further information. Rodman Rly. HE 5-2415</p>	<p>WEEKEND SPECIAL THUNDERBOLT 13 FOOT \$1045 SLEEPS 4 - 5 - 6</p> <p>AC-DC LIGHTS, electric brakes, boiler stove, thermostat, gas water heater, fully insulated, self-contained wa- ter system, channel iron frame, dressed finish.</p> <p>Cambridge Ideal National Great Lakes Travelers</p> <p>FREE AWNING WITH EVERY UNIT WESTERN TRAILER Coach Mfg. Corp. 5802 LYOEN CYPRESS</p> <p>Make One Call and See Them All At GEO. W. FRY Over 100 New and Used Trailers for Your Selection Will trade for real estate, trust deeds, cars, etc. 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE 10-YEAR BANK FINANCING</p> <p>Translora Plumouth Manor House Travelers</p> <p>Mayflower Tarra Cruiser Universal Dubulide</p> <p>GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES 2117 PACIFIC COAST "HIWAY" 2142 PACIFIC COAST DA 5-1961 "LOMITA" OPEN SUNDAYS DA 6-7200</p>	<p>BALDWIN TRAILER SALES SEE THE ALL-NEW BUDGER EXPANDO HOME 17844 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 6-3219</p> <p>BOYER TRAILER SALES ALJO AIRSTREAM TERRY 6668 LONG BEACH BLVD., PLACENTIA NE 9-1357</p> <p>AL PIO TRAILER SALES ★ CRUISER ONLY ★ 1602 N. HARBOR SANTA ANA JE 1-0012</p> <p>FOREMOST MOTORS, INC. PAM AMERICAN VIKING SKYLINE PARAMOUNT TRAIL-WIDE</p>	<p>ME 4-510</p> <p>33 FORD 1 1/2 pickup V-8, autom. trans. 1960 bumper, 1960 wheels. Jr. cab/over camper. Cam. P. 1960. \$1995 complete. 438-8539</p> <p>Bellflower Camper Sales 2605 Arisela Blvd. Bellflower ME 4-510</p> <p>WHEEL DRIVE SPECIAL 54 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, V-8, lock- ing hubs. Exceptionally clean. \$1995.</p> <p>TOYOTA MOTORS OF LONG BEACH 3620 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 434-0833</p> <p>51 FORD 3/4-ton stake with cab- over, 2400 cc. 4 cyl. auto. Speed belt, Amovox lift gate, extremely clean. Call for price \$1995.</p> <p>TOYOTA MOTORS OF LONG BEACH 3620 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 434-0833</p> <p>1962 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup, black hump. Xmas cond. Wide load bed, step bumper. RAM & 8 cab over hump. 1960 bumper. 1960 wheels. Sleeps 4, like new. You can't find this. Call for price \$1995.</p> <p>24 Corolla, L. B. GA 3-9129</p> <p>1961 Ford Econoline pickup. 109 engine, heater, stereo, 1960 Western mirrors, sandblast beige finish. Here's one that you can't miss. Call for price \$1995.</p>
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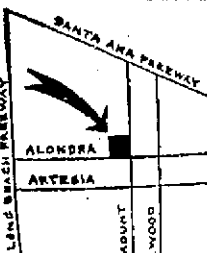


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Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds. HE 9-1060 NE 8-0523 WA 5-2251 ME 0-5366 ME 0-2181	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snively & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
ORANGE COUNTY	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	THUNDERBIRD
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtney Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton ME 3-1107 GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 NE 2-7145
CHRYSLER	LOTUS	TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., L.W. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 426-7301 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	LONG BEACH Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 4-0951 HE 2-7911 NE 1-4940
COMET	MERCEDES-BENZ	VALIANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood / SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington 426-7301 HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
CORVAIR	METROPOLITAN	VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5866 NE 9-2060	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim 426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 635-2050
CORVETTE	MORRIS	VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866 NE 9-2060 TE 4-8595	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489 NE 8-0455 TE 2-2624
DATSUN	IMPORT USED CARS	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	

BELLFLOWER
COMPTON
PARAMOUNT

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

SAN PEDRO
WILMINGTON
LONG BEACH

A-1 USED CARS 16207 Lakewood, ME 4-2946	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
L. A. ANDERSON 1942 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-7979	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. MCPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L. B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8088
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

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GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120

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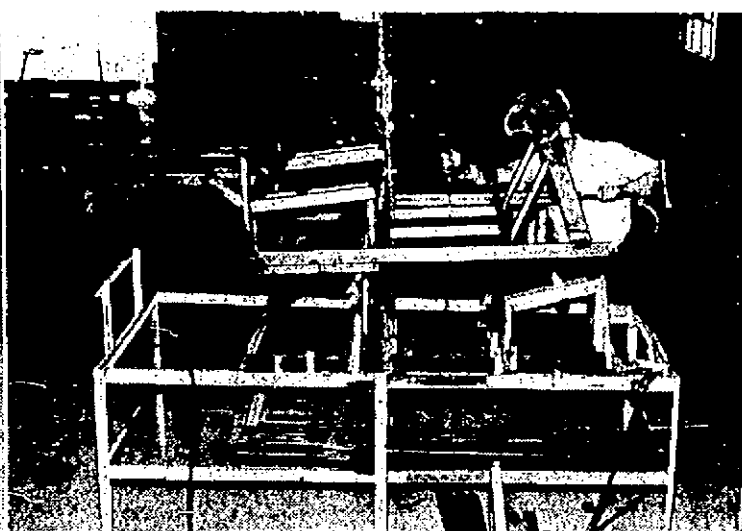
Mike Salta PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HE 7-4111OPEN
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INCLUDING
SUNDAYS

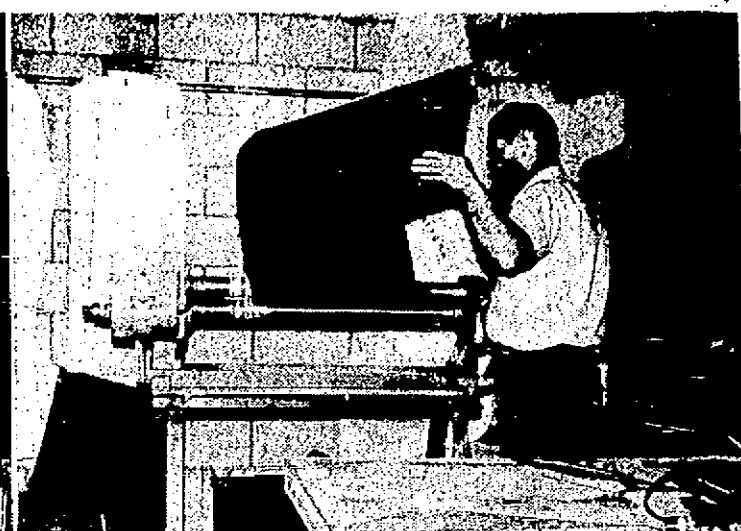
'Fuel' Costs Nickel to Go 30-40 Miles



Art Kelsen makes final inspection (at left) of built-in battery charger in one of 1964 model two-passenger electric cars now being manufactured at his plant in Stanton. Vehicle will deliver 30 to 40 miles on one charge of batteries. "Fuel" cost: 5 cents per charge. There are 54 parts to Kelsen electric car



frame (center photo). Workman is shown lifting frame from jig for transfer to spray paint booth. At right "slip-roll" machine used to make car bodies well rounded and pleasing to the eye. Two-seater "Sports Rider" models can be "stopped on a dime" with hydraulic brakes.



Independent Press-Telegram Progress

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE
INDUSTRY TRAVEL & RESORTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964

L.B. Port Gets More Business

The Port of Long Beach—leading dry cargo port on the West Coast—has been handling cargo at the average rate of 1,029,675 tons per month during the first 10 months of this fiscal year, according to Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the port.

Up month was April with 162 vessels moving 1,246,735 tons, bringing the total of all types of cargoes to 10,296,753 tons.

Last year's 12-month total was 11,365,729.

VICKERS SAID the port's many new facilities, which are serving the Southern California market area (second largest in the nation), are proving to be very popular with the international business community.

He pointed out that the port's new \$6.5 million bulk loader, one of the fastest in the world with a loading rate of 3,200 tons per hour, has exported 1,376,091 tons of bulk cargo during the 10-month period.

This modern facility has enabled Kaiser Steel to compete with its iron ore in the Japanese market against highly competitive ore from Australia, India and South America.

ANOTHER NEW facility that has created a new cargo movement through Southern California is the port's \$4.5 million grain elevator, which is the only one in the region.

During the 10-month period, 119,495 tons of grains from Southern California, the Southwest as well as the High Plains area have been shipped out of this facility. And with the recent equalizing of rail rates to Long

New Office Units Open

A new two-story commercial and office building has been opened at 3520 Long Beach Blvd. by Robert Wendt, of Downey and two Long Beach men, Douglas Lee and David Perrin.

There are eight first-floor suites, suitable for office or store use, and 19 second-floor office units.

The building is two blocks north of the San Diego Freeway. It is air conditioned, all-electric and carpeted.

Already occupying the structure, in addition to Wendt, Lee & Perrin, real estate; are David Perrin, realtor and builder; Tallichet Investment Co., restaurant operators; Ray Carpenter, insurance; Roselle's Boutique Fashions; D. J. Davenport, investments; and Bill Deeble, insurance.

Dividend Declared

HAWTHORNE—The board of directors of Teledyne, Inc., of Hawthorne has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the Series A preferred stock \$1 par of Teledyne, Inc., payable July 10 to shareholders of record July 2.

INDUSTRIAL PROFILE

Electric Car Plant Hums at Stanton

By BOB BAUGHEY

The way things soon shaped up, Art Kelsen realized he hadn't made a very profitable investment. So he settled for a fractional \$2,400 in cash and a bundle of blueprints.

Shortly afterward the

California Electric Car Co. of Long Beach, heckled by new federal taxes and assorted other ailments, went kaput.

Kelsen picked up his blueprints and headed for Orange County.

The Long Beach concern

is remembered as the designer and manufacturer of the first little battery-driven passenger vehicles that roamed alternately between sidewalk and street.

AT THE PEAK of their popularity the city fathers

accommodated their use—mostly by elderly citizens—by building sidewalk-to-street ramps at many downtown intersections.

Kelsen, a mechanical engineer with a headful of ideas, formed a "family" corporation, leased and

tooled an industrial building in Stanton, and went to work.

In the following 31 months he parlayed his electric car manufacturing business from "scratch" to a gross of more than \$100,000 per year.

An alumnus of Douglas Aircraft and Anaheim's Kwikset lock company, Art Kelsen entered the manufacturing field on his own when, in 1958, he patented and sold to a national concern a new type of door lock. Under the purchaser's contract he manufactured the product for two years in California and Alabama.

NOT ONE BUT FOUR

types of vehicles are currently being turned out by Kelsen's new Orange County plant (Kelsen Manufacturing Co., Inc.).

A more modern version of the original two-passenger Long Beach car is produced; but any resemblance to the original model is purely coincidental.

"They don't have that sort of 'powered wheelchair' look any longer," is the way Kelsen puts it.

The other types, all with several interchangeable features, include a golfer's vehicle called a "Sports Rider"; a "Personal Wagon" (a four-wheeler adaptable to a half-ton flat bed truck);

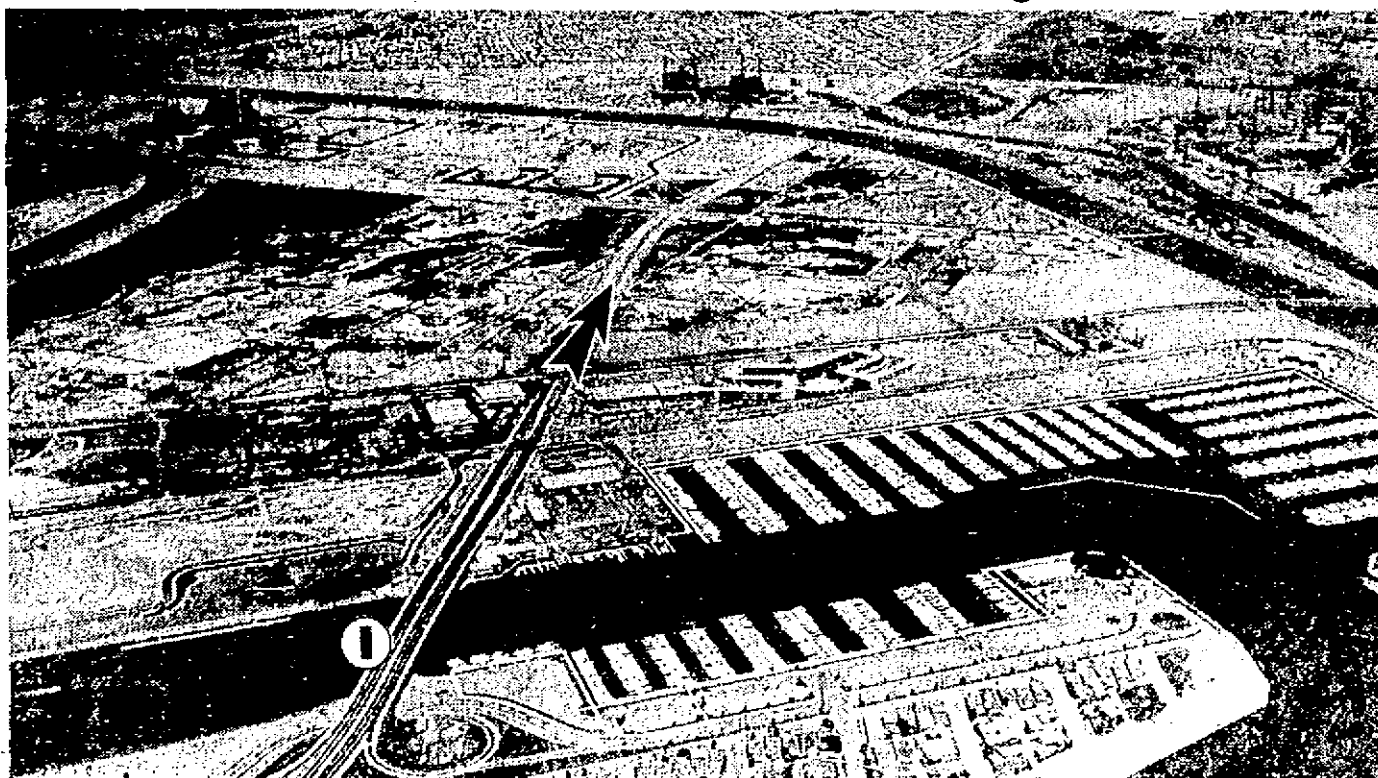
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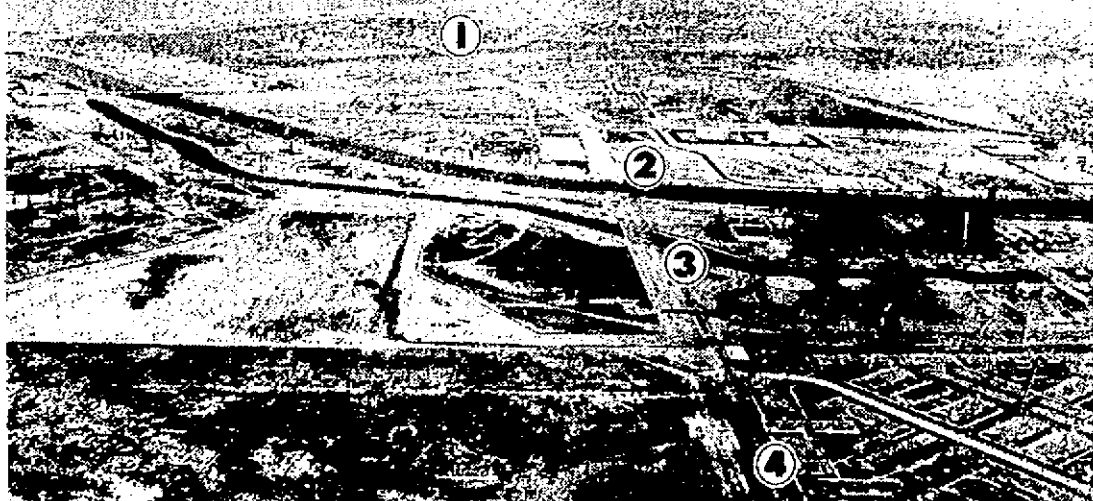
MODELS HER DAD'S PRODUCT

Jackie Kelsen, daughter of Stanton electric car plant owner, models four-wheel electricity-driven "personal carrier," so-called for want of a more glamorous name. It has steering wheel, conventional floorboard, accelerator and brake pedal.

New Road to Link L.B., Orange Co.



Aerial photographs show routing of new stretch of four-lane divided highway which will link F. Second St., Long Beach, with Westminster Avenue in Orange County. Arrow in photo above shows how new road will take off easterly from intersection of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, near Edgewater Marina Inn (at right of arrow). Big Long Beach Marina lies at lower right of picture; Davies Bridge is No. 1 in both photos. Work is well under way on Los Angeles County section of road. Work will start later on the Orange County portion of the project, bid in at \$241,000. This involves three-fourths of a mile of new road and bridges over two channels (No. 2 and No. 3 in photo at right). No. 4 indicates roadway as it will pass along south side of Leisure World and connect with Westminster Avenue at its intersection with Los Alamitos Boulevard (not shown). New route is expected to be open for traffic by the end of January. It will provide a major direct link between Long Beach and Orange County.



Signal Oil Makes Division Changes

Signal Oil and Gas Co. has reorganized its California production division into three districts and, effective Aug. 1, will make personnel assignment changes to move management responsibilities into district offices, Russell H. Green Jr., executive vice president, has announced.

William M. House, California division manager, will move from the company's Huntington Beach production offices to the Los Angeles headquarters where he will direct operations of the Huntington Beach district, a new

Los Angeles Basin district with headquarters in Long Beach, and a new northern district with headquarters in Bakersfield.

Harold E. Nissen will continue as superintendent of the Huntington Beach district and Donald J. Shimmion will become district petroleum engineer, transferring from Houston, where he has been Mid-Continent Division engineer.

Harbor Hill Building in Airport Park

Construction has been started on a 30,000 square foot precast concrete facility to house the distributorship of Harbor Hill Auto Parts Distributors in the all-new Long Beach Airport Industrial Park.

This over-one-acre site, purchased through Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors, was chosen because of its accessibility to the freeway system, its freeway frontage and its geographical location to both Los Angeles and Orange counties. The building is being constructed by Nova Construction Co. of Gardena.

The company, which was founded in 1951, will move from the present location at 1110 Long Beach Blvd. into this expanded facility which will have about 25 employees.

ROBERT L. GOGGINS has been promoted from production foreman, Huntington Beach district, to superintendent, Los Angeles Basin. Serving with him as district petroleum engineer will be Allen H. Rubbert, who has been production engineer at Huntington Beach.

John J. LaBouff has been named superintendent of the Northern District and will move to Bakersfield from Huntington Beach where he has served as California division drilling engineer.

J. T. (Jack) Hollingsworth, who has been superintendent of the former Central District with offices in Huntington Beach, will coordinate activities of the Los Angeles Basin and Northern districts until

William J. Donnelly, division production engineer, will move from Huntington Beach to the home office as petroleum engineer.



DIAMOND PIN PRESENTED

Manager Paul A. Nichol (left) of Procter & Gamble plant in Long Beach accepts diamond pin from P. Fulkerson, division manager, food, from P & G headquarters in Cincinnati, at special ceremonies honoring Nichol for 40 years of service with the firm.

Nichol Honored for 40 Years With P&G

Paul A. Nichol, manager of the Procter & Gamble plant at 1601 W. Seventh St., Long Beach, was presented a diamond pin at special ceremonies held recently to honor him for 40 years of service with the company.

Coming from Cincinnati, P & G headquarters for the occasion was P. Fulkerson, division manager, food.

Nichol was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in June, 1924, and came to Procter & Gamble in July of that year.

He obtained experience in production work at Ivorydale, Kansas City, and St. Louis plants as foreman, department manager, and group manager. He was plant manager at the following plants: St. Bernard, 1929; Ivorydale Soap, 1930; Chicago, 1931; and Long Beach since 1942.

NICHOL is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital, member of the Official Board of Belmont Heights Methodist church, member of the Rotary Club, member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, member of Water Conservation Subcommittee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, member of the Advisory Committee of the Long Beach World's Fair, and member of the Capital Funds Committee of the Long Beach YMCA.

Past activities include being a member of the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries, member of the Board of Directors of Long Beach Community Chest, also campaign chairman and on budget Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 1945-1948, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 1945-1948; chairman of the board;

CHURCH SCHOOL superintendent, chairman and vice chairman of various committees of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church; member of the Finance Committee of First Methodist Church, Long Beach, and Wilmette Methodist Church, Wilmette, Ill.; director and treasurer of the Long Beach Heart Association; and director and chairman of various committees of the Long Beach YMCA.

Kaiser Co. Taking Over Area Firms

Kaiser Gypsum Co. has purchased assets of two small Southern California metal products firms to provide an integrated line of construction materials for its partition and acoustical ceiling systems.

Robert A. Costa, vice president, said Kaiser Gypsum acquired the principal assets of Olympia Ceiling Systems, Inc., of Anaheim, a manufacturer of grid, lighting and air-distribution ceiling components, and Century-21 Building Products of Venice, producers of a line of specially-designed metal studs and accessories for interior partitions.

CENTURY-21 formerly distributed its metal-Stud products under a Kaiser Gypsum trademark. Acquisition of the firm's assets, Costa said, will place its metal manufacturing at one facility, resulting in better service to customers.

Olympia produced metal grid-work, lighting fixtures and air-distribution equipment used in suspended acoustical ceilings. Costa said these components would enable Kaiser Gypsum to offer architects and builders a unified line of ceiling systems.

Paint may crack or peel if a house is over-painted. Generally, a repainting every four to six years is enough.



SUPPORT INITIATIVE AMENDMENT

Three Long Beach District Board of Realtors members sign personal pledges to support housing initiative amendment against Rumford law. Board is seeking contributions which will be forwarded to Committee for Home Protection to back initiative drive. In photo from left: Mildred Stanley, secretary-treasurer; Melvin L. Mould Jr., past president; and President John T. Webster.

Western Business Outlook Is Bright

Bright economic conditions are forecast this summer by Western business leaders serving on the 1000-member panel of the Western Business Forecast, published quarterly by the Prudential Insurance Co.

With the economy already in high gear, nearly two-thirds of the responding panel members expect their firm's third quarter volume to exceed the second quarter of this year.

And compared to the third quarter of 1963, more than four-fifths of those responding anticipate their business activity will equal or surpass the third quarter of 1963.

AMONG representative industries, the transportation

leaders are the most optimistic group about the third quarter business level. Nine out of 10 assume their business volume will be equal or better than it was a year ago.

Traditionally conservative agricultural-extractive and the construction industries are again relatively the most cautious group. Even so, seven out of 10 panel members in this group are optimistic about the next 90 days.

Businessmen in the Southern California, Arizona and Nevada region are among the most optimistic regional groups about the coming quarter. Eighty-five per cent of the panel members responding expect their business to match or exceed the corresponding quarter of 1963.

Realty Club Sets Forum Program

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Realty Club will be an open forum for salesmen.

This type of meeting encourages salesmen-broker discussions and aims to bring to light problems and solutions which may benefit all concerned.

Moderator will be Bea Shields, salesman with Van Lissen Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Non-members are welcome.

Named to Board

David E. Cohee has been elected to the board of directors of the 6,600-member California Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the Long Beach accounting firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY TABLE

Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles last week issued a breakdown of real estate activity in Los Angeles County for May, as compared with April and with figures a year ago. The table follows:

	May 1964	April 1964	May 1963	1964 To Date	1963 To Date
Deeds filed	22,613	24,177	23,432	112,155	106,225
Trust deeds and mortgages filed	27,018	28,471	28,743	129,926	129,334
Total value of mortgages and trust deeds filed	\$555,553,465	\$608,858,842	\$579,631,556	\$2,826,370,941	\$2,499,721,296
Foreclosures of trust deeds and mortgages filed	531	619	466	2,634	2,498
FHA loans filed (included in above total)	1,038	952	1,196	5,747	5,100
Total value of FHA loans (included in above total)	\$16,466,140	\$15,779,060	\$37,696,033	\$69,118,940	\$102,731,104

Comment: Deed recordings in May, 1964, were 6.47 per cent below April, May were 5.11 per cent below April, 1964, and 6.01 per cent below May, 1963. Deeds recorded in 1964 to date were 3.53 per cent above similar period for last year.

Orange County Engineering Group Elects

George F. Grabe, of 2926 N. Fernwood Dr., Santa Ana, has been elected president of the Orange County Engineering Council to serve during the fiscal year 1964-65. Installation will be in September.

The council was formed in 1962 as an affiliation of many Orange County chapters of various engineering societies,

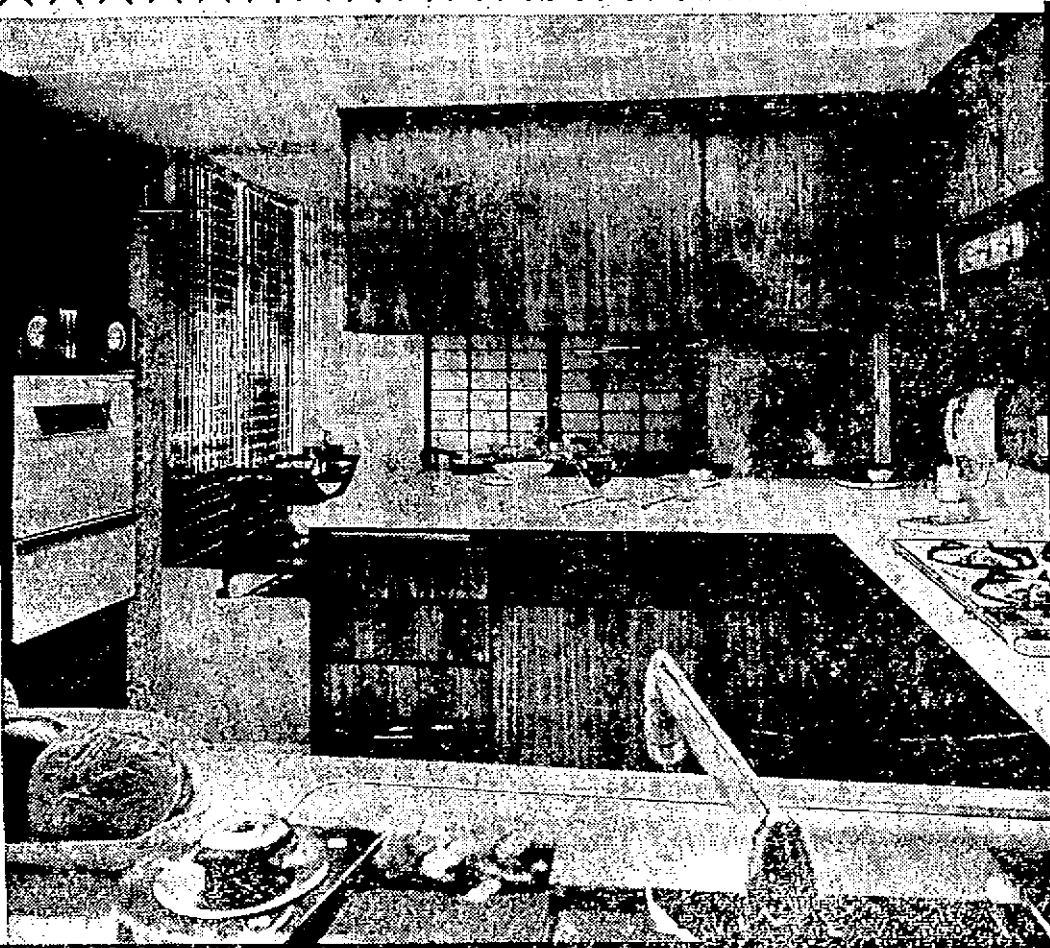
with the purpose of maintaining activities beneficial to the engineering profession. The council administers an engineering student aid program, and also sponsors local participation in National Engineers Week, occurring each year in February.

Other new officers:

Vice presidents, Donald N.

Montgomery, 1615 Dorothy Lane, Newport Beach, and Will H. Lindsay, Jr., 2113 W. Oak Ave., Fullerton; secretary, Peter P. Budarf, 1013 N. Glenhaven, Fullerton; and treasurer, Chester L. Schultz, 1424 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

Outgoing president is Urban Beh, 2701 Circle Drive, Newport Beach.



Read these facts about the



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms - 2 and 2½ baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA-Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest and has received the McCalls Award plus several other national awards.

Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Benrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Senora Julia de Chenis from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

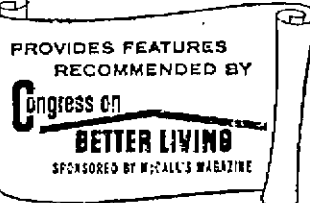
4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S



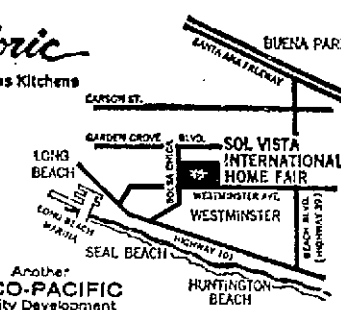
WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!



Caloric Ultramatic Gas Kitchens



ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development





AT BELLFLOWER

Congressman Del Clawson of the 23rd District will address the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at its 7:30 a. m. breakfast meeting Thursday. Meeting place will be in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave. Clawson is former mayor of Compton.

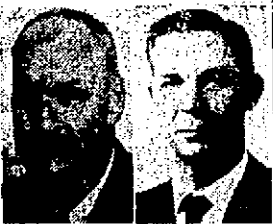
Business Tabloids

Arthur N. Tilston of 37 Belmont Ave., Union Oil Co. resident sales manager in Long Beach since 1946, has retired after 40 years service with the company. He was honored at a retirement dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on June 25.

FLOYD W. MILLETT, 115 East Eighth St., has been awarded certification as a hearing aid audiologist, according to an announcement by the National Board for Certification of the Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists, Detroit.

FRANK J. SEIDEL of Lakewood has been promoted to assistant trust officer of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office trust department.

APPOINTMENT of M. E. (Rockey) Spicer as district director of public relations for the Pacific Southwest District of United States Steel Corporation has been announced by Charles W. Huse, vice president.



M. E. SPICER A. J. SCHUKAR
dent-public relations. He succeeds the late Paul Sullivan.
A veteran Southern California newspaperman and public relations man, Spicer had been assistant district director of public relations for U.S. Steel in Los Angeles since 1954.

ARTHUR J. SCHUKAR has been named manager of Bank of America's Westminster branch, it was announced last week by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board.

Schukar succeeds Howard L. Belz, who has named assistant vice president at the Santa Ana main office.

Schukar was manager of the Sunland branch for the past three years.

ARTHUR R. MILLER has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Los Altos Office of United States National Bank, according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president. Miller is a graduate of Pepperdine College. He has been in the banking profession 12 years. U. S. National has 33 offices in Southern California, including three in Long Beach.

R. NATHANIEL CROSS, manager of Pacific Mutual Life's Santa Ana agency, has been selected to serve on the company's Agency Advisory Council for 1964. The council will meet later this year with home office officials to seek ways to improve policyowner service through better management techniques, both in the field and in the home office.

Joins Dean Witter

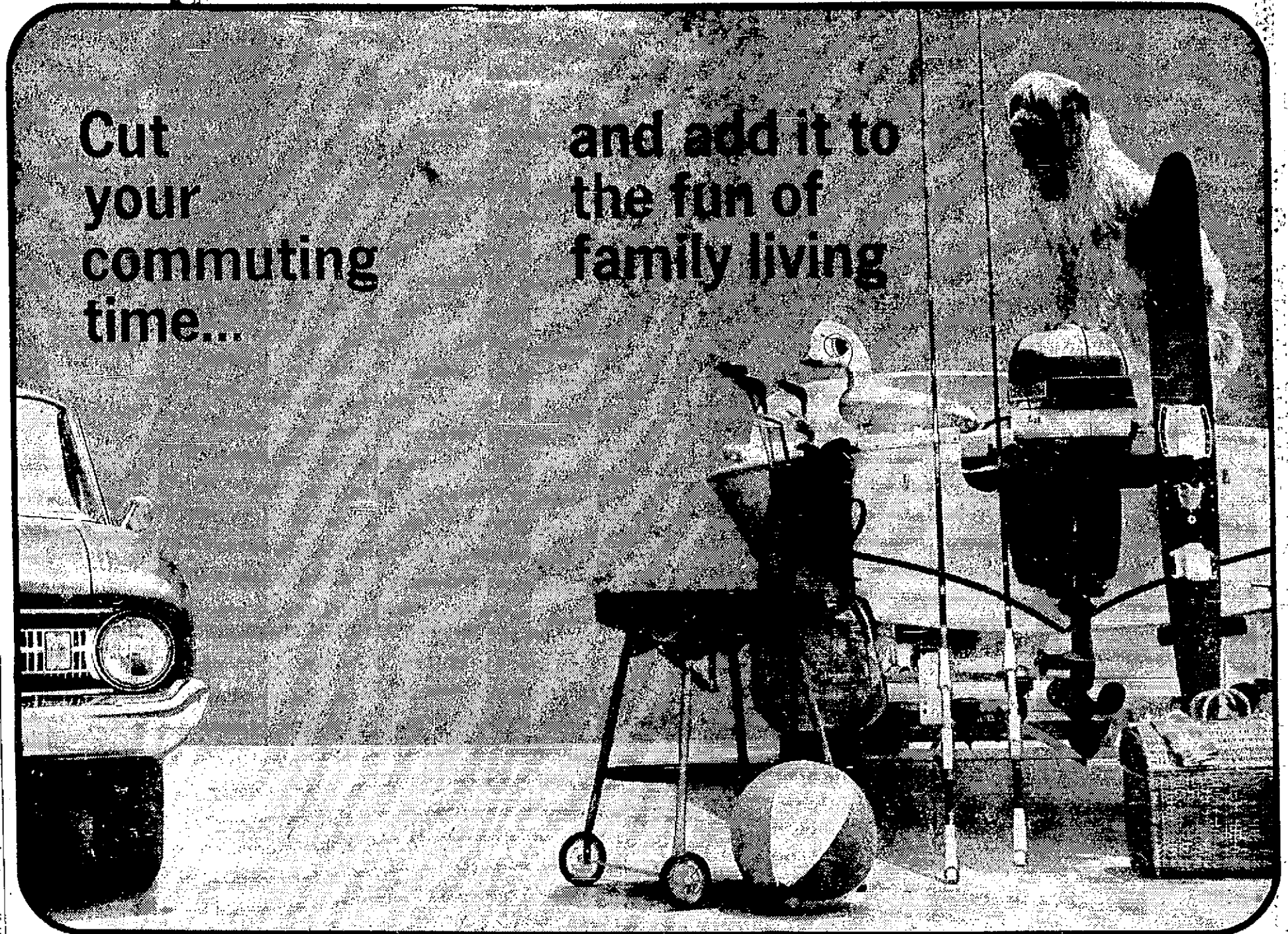
Lyn W. Gilbert of Palos Verdes Peninsula has been appointed an account executive with the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co., according to Manager John B. Wells, Jr. Gilbert, who is credited by the New York Stock Exchange change and other regulatory bodies was previously with Rheem Electronics Corp.



PREVIEW SHOWING

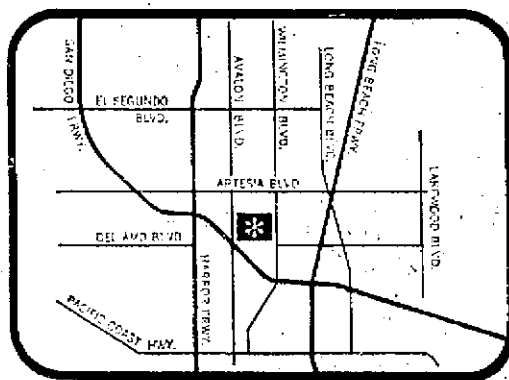
MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES

DEL AMO



A close-in community

Macco Leadership Homes are minutes from three freeways... you're about 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles; 20 minutes from the South Bay's industry; 15 minutes from Long Beach, City of Commerce and the Harbor area. Good schools, shopping centers and recreational areas are moments away... and you're just a short drive from the beaches and fun places of Southern California.



* LEADERSHIP HOMES / DEL AMO

A bigger home — more custom features

Spacious one and two-story homes in 2, 3, 4 and 5-bedroom floorplans... and look what's included in the purchase price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall in all models (3 upstairs bedrooms and stairway fully carpeted in 2-story homes) • A planted, landscaped front lawn • Front yard sprinklers installed • Side and rear yard fencing with gate • Spacious decorator-tiled entries • Contemporary pullmans in baths • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Large master bedroom suite • Family room • Stone, brick and wood exteriors • General Electric forced air heating, with summer cooling switch • Fireplaces in most plans • Bring the family today!

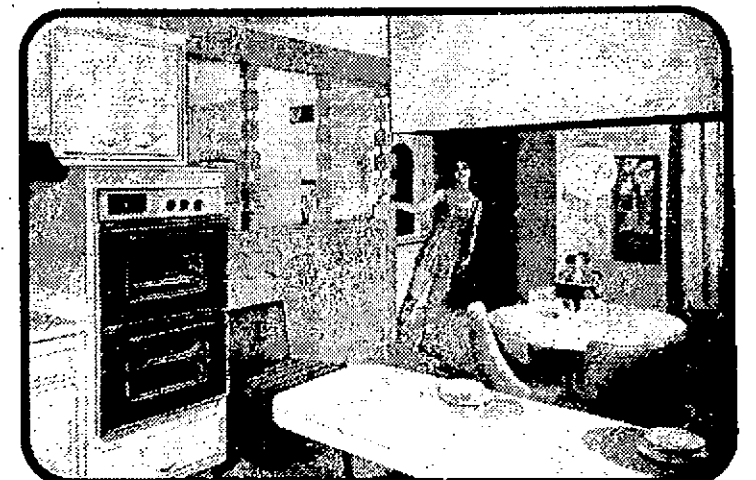


The best prices and terms

Compare... A Leadership Home offers you more features, more space, more built-in quality for your money. Prices range from

\$21,600 to \$27,500

A low down payment, with long term financing, convenient monthly payments!



AND a modern all-electric Medallion Home Kitchen with • General Electric built-in range and oven • General Electric dishwasher • General Electric Disposal • Emerson range hood and fan.

MACCO

LEADERSHIP HOMES

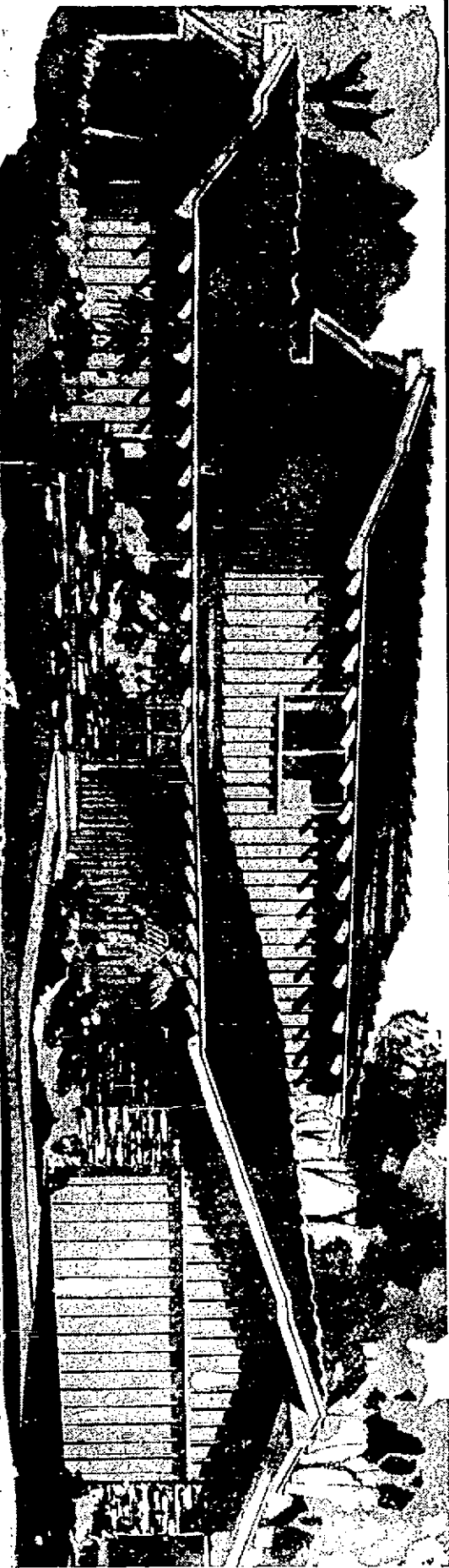


by Macco Realty Company

DEL AMO

451 SOLD 6th UNIT NOW OPEN

BUILDER'S NOTE: WE ARE SORRY TO INCONVENIENCE YOU BY SHOWING THIS 2 STORY HOUSE IN THIS MANNER . . . BUT IT IS TOO LARGE TO SHOW ANY OTHER WAY



3 & 4-Bedroom 1 and 2-Story

CHOOSE FROM
5 MODELS—16 ELEVATIONS

Country Square

in Cypress

FEATURES: Forced Air Heating—Marble Top Pullmans—Sunken Living Rooms—Wood-Burning Fireplaces—Built-In Range and Oven—Garbage Disposals—Dishwashers (some elevations)—Walk-In Closets—Beautiful Entries—Private Balcony in Two-Story—Paneled Kitchen Cabinets With Magnetic Look—Laundry Area in Garage and many other surprises.

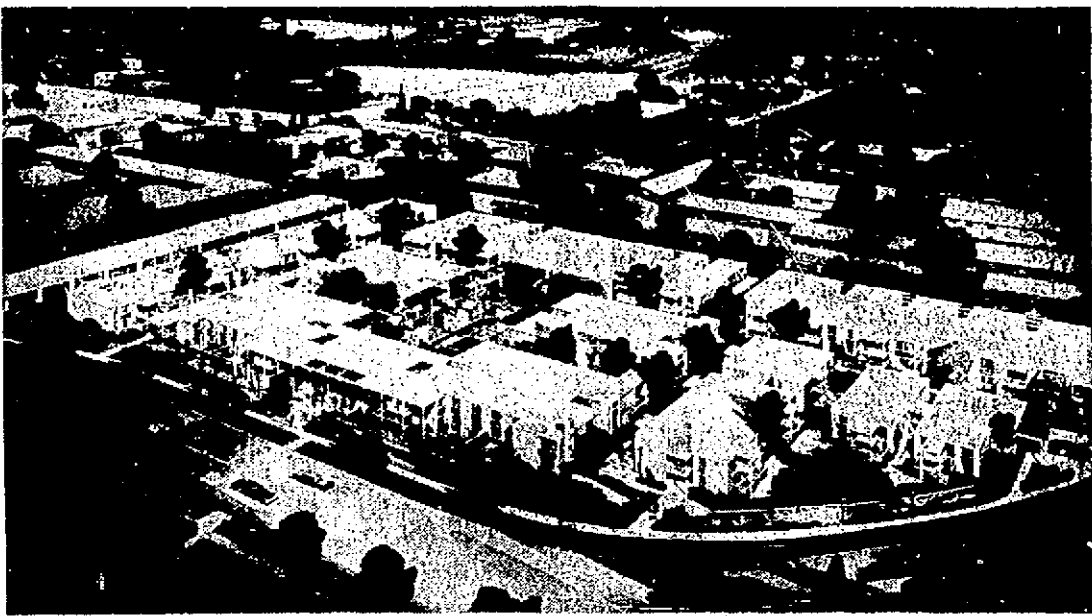
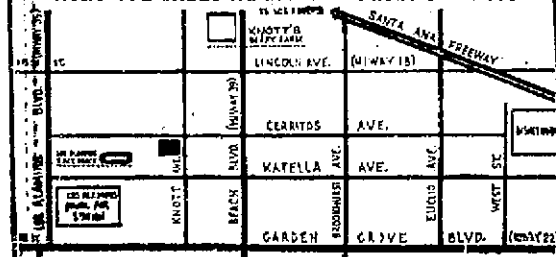
Raised Foundations, Hardwood Floors up to 1800 sq. ft. Excellent 30-Yr. Conv. Financing—No Balloon Payments. Truly the Best Buy in Orange County.

FROM

\$17,990

R. DICKSON MILES

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS! — Phone 827-2490



SKETCH SHOWS HOW NEW BEL AIRE APARTMENTS WILL LOOK

READY IN AUGUST

S & S Builds Luxury Apartment Complex

A new million and a half dollar luxurious apartment building is under construction adjoining the exclusive Park Avenue garden apartments in Long Beach. Completion is scheduled in August.

Built by the S & S Construction Co. and owned by Shapell & Webb, "Park Avenue living California style" will be highlighted throughout the entire 89 unit apartment.

"We will create one of the most elegant and desirable environments in the area" was the word of Max Webb, a principal of the firm.

Called the Bel Aire, the architectural concept is Georgian, a style popular in England when gracious living was actively cultivated.

EACH APARTMENT at Park Avenue features a distinctly different motif, done by several architects. Killingsworth, Brady & Associates can be accredited with the design of the Bel Aire.

One, two and three bedroom units will be available with a choice of seven sophisticated designs and every one will have a private enclosed garden patio — some with two. The Bel Aire also includes several outstanding studio apartments facing the main court.

Upon first entering the Bel Aire, one will step into a large glass-enclosed foyer. Here, the opulent atmosphere will be quickly captured with the builder's considerable use of lustrous paneling, glass and two unusual lighting fixtures. These fixtures are of special Italian design, custom-made.

THE FOYER leads to the pool and patio area with the individual units situated far enough away for maximum seclusion. Webb said the creatively planned landscaping will aid in maintaining the privacy.

Solid custom-designed walls will enclose private, individual

patios, and all are large enough to hold garden furniture and green plantings.

The bedrooms will be unusually large and some will have "Mr. and Mrs." closets. Totally private baths are a special feature. They can be completely separated from the adjacent dressing rooms. The baths have marbleite double pullmans and wall-to-wall mirrors.

BEL AIRE KITCHENS will be Medallion all-electric with the most up-to-date appliances on the market, including a built-in double oven, range, hood with exhaust fan and light, and matching automatic dishwasher.

Further information can be obtained from the manager of Park Avenue, located at 2000 Park Avenue in Long Beach (east on Atherton from the Los Alamitos Traffic Circle).

Reservations for the Bel Aire are now being taken.

L.B. Man Named Area Supervisor

Leland L. (Lee) Moore of Long Beach has been appointed supervisor of automotive services for B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. in the Pacific region.

He will assist B. F. Goodrich stores in the 11 western states in the operation of their wheel and brake service departments.

Moore is a graduate of Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He was a district manager for Jamco, Inc., before joining B. F. Goodrich at Akron, Ohio, in 1963.

L.A. Group to See Orange Co. Plants

An Industrial Tour of Orange County for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 17, sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Al Eskridge, manager of Area Business Development for Bank of America and

Graham Heads Sales, Marketing Executives

Robert P. Graham, vice president, Westgate-California Corp., recently was elected president of the Sales and Marketing Executives-International, Long Beach Chapter.

Graham is active as a board member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the World Title Co. He also is a member of the Executive Committee of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and has been active in the recent United Way Campaign as chairman-Major Gifts. He is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club.



ROBERT P. GRAHAM Chapter President

ELECTED at the same meeting were James A. Williamson (Boulevard Buick) first vice president; Jack C. Salariano (Eastman, Inc.) second vice president; Jerry J. Coursey (Connecticut Mutual Life) third vice president; William Blankenship (Dick Browning Oldsmobile) secretary-treasurer; and board members, J. Tyson Ellis (Ellis Schrader Realty), Robert E. Gillette (Monroe Calculating Machine Co.), Bob Holland (United Sales Promotions, Inc.), Walter Lamp, Jr. (Standard Register Co.), John Regan (Chamber of Commerce), Fred J. Taylor (M. E. Taylor & Son), John B. Wells, Jr. (Dean Witter) and James E. Miller, C.L.U., (Penn Mutual Life).

Sales and Marketing Executives-International has some 30,000 members in 240 affiliated clubs. It is dedicated to the responsibilities of sales and marketing management, marketing research, sales training and other managerial aspects of distribution.

GRAHAM WILL LEAD a delegation from the Long Beach club to the 12th Annual Leadership Workshop, an annual program sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives-International, New York City. This program is scheduled for July 17 at the Disneyland Hotel.

John B. Wells, Jr. has been named as area director for seven Sales and Marketing Executives Clubs in this area.

The Long Beach Club holds monthly evening meetings at the Lafayette Hotel and presently has openings for qualified sales and marketing executives.

Auto Boom Sidelight

Business observers who are watching to see if 1964 will be the third straight banner year for auto output also are keeping tabs on a surge in truck production. Output of these vehicles in the past month ran about 15 per cent ahead of last year's pace, and production for the full year may reach 1.4 million trucks.

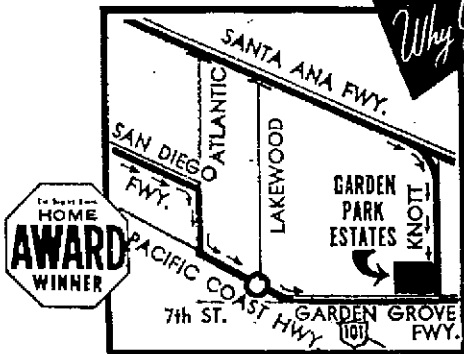
NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance

beyond Words...

Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedrooms with own fireplace.



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

Choice Selection of ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$19,950 to \$26,950 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

• Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
• Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality

July Start Seen for Big Watson Center

Groundbreaking for the 600-acre, \$150 million Watson Industrial Center—one of the largest ever to be developed in Southern California—will begin in mid-July.

The center—which will embrace light, medium and heavy industry—is being developed in the southern part of Los Angeles County, about one mile west of Long Beach.

ITS SPONSORS, the Watson Land Co., estimate that the center will take 15 years to complete and will contain at least 100 different companies.

Watson Land President William T. Huston said the company currently is negotiating with several prospective tenants, but declined to identify them until leases are signed.

Planning, development and sales are being directed by the William J. Moran Company, of Los Angeles.

CONSTRUCTION of some

New Space Contract Is Given CSC

Computer Sciences Corp., El Segundo, has received a new contract for computer programming services in excess of \$150,000 from the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, it was announced by CSC president, Fletcher Jones.

The contract provides for a continuing CSC effort on JPL's new Space Flight Operations Facility (SFOF) which will be used to control National Aeronautics and Space Administration unmanned lunar and interplanetary space probes.

To achieve real time handling of space flight operations, the JPL facility utilizes a configuration of medium and large scale IBM computers. The main computer performs mathematical calculations for such functions as orbit determination, telemetry reduction, trajectory analysis, and space science experiment analysis.

Guaranteed Sales Plan Is Clicking

Walker & Lee's guaranteed home sales plan is becoming more popular each week, according to Arthur Hancock, administrative vice president.

Hancock said that the expansion of the plan into new tract developments has proved to be most effective.

He explained that the company's newly revised "trade-in evaluation and competitive market analysis" has allowed more families than ever to move into larger homes in new tracts. Because of Walker & Lee's 19 sales offices in Orange County-Long Beach area, families can now trade their house equity from any neighborhood in on new family quarters in any of the new tracts.

Drug Firm Sets Up New District

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., will establish a new South Pacific District for its Wholesale Drug Department effective July 1, according to an announcement by Henry H. Henley, president.

The new district will encompass McKesson drug divisions in Long Beach, Anaheim, Los Angeles, Culver City, San Gabriel, North Hollywood, San Diego and Ontario, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Phoenix, Ariz.

Boyd Maynard, formerly assistant district vice president of the Pacific District, has been named to manage the new district. He will be headquartered in Los Angeles.

Cary Realty in New Location

Realtor Ralph Cary has announced relocation of Ralph Cary Realty offices to his new apartment-office building at 3334 E. Broadway in the Belmont Heights district.

Cary is past president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and for six years has been an instructor in the Real Estate Division at Long Beach City College.

Electric Cars Manufactured in Stanton Plant

(Continued From Page R-1)

and a three-wheel, quarter-ton flat bed truck.

ALL ARE EQUIPPED with two-wheel hydraulic brakes and built-in battery chargers.

There are two-horsepower motors, energized by four six-volt storage batteries delivering a total of from 30 to 40 miles on one overnight charge and at speeds up to 15 miles per hour—depending, of course, on the payload.

Kelsen says the cost of an overnight battery

charge runs about 5 cents.

The company produces three different types of operation controls, which can be installed for either left-hand or righthand driving.

THE FOUR-WHEELER has a steering wheel, with accelerator and brake pedals conventionally located on the footboard. Other models are equipped with the convenient "control stick" at the side of the operator—push for drive and pull for brake.

And if you want a little more "soup" without

changing motors there's space for the installation of a fifth battery, which will beef up the performance to 40-to-50 miles per charge and deliver a top speed of 20 m.p.h.

The truck models, says Kelsen, are the going thing in factories, warehouses and other businesses where the movement of materials from one place to another is required.

NOW THE RAGE among developers of multi-housing communities for retired and semi-retired folks

is the slide-sitting "Personnel Carrier," mounted on the four-wheel chassis. Its efficacy lies in the fraction of the time now required to show prospective buyers the units available.

Sales of the company's vehicles presently are handled in the Southland by dealers in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego and Palm Springs.

As the business continues to grow other franchises in other sections of the state and the nation are being readied.

Westab Has Sales Gain

Sales of Westab, Inc., which has plant facilities at 7571 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, showed an increase in the first half of fiscal 1964, Paul V. Allemang, company president, has announced.

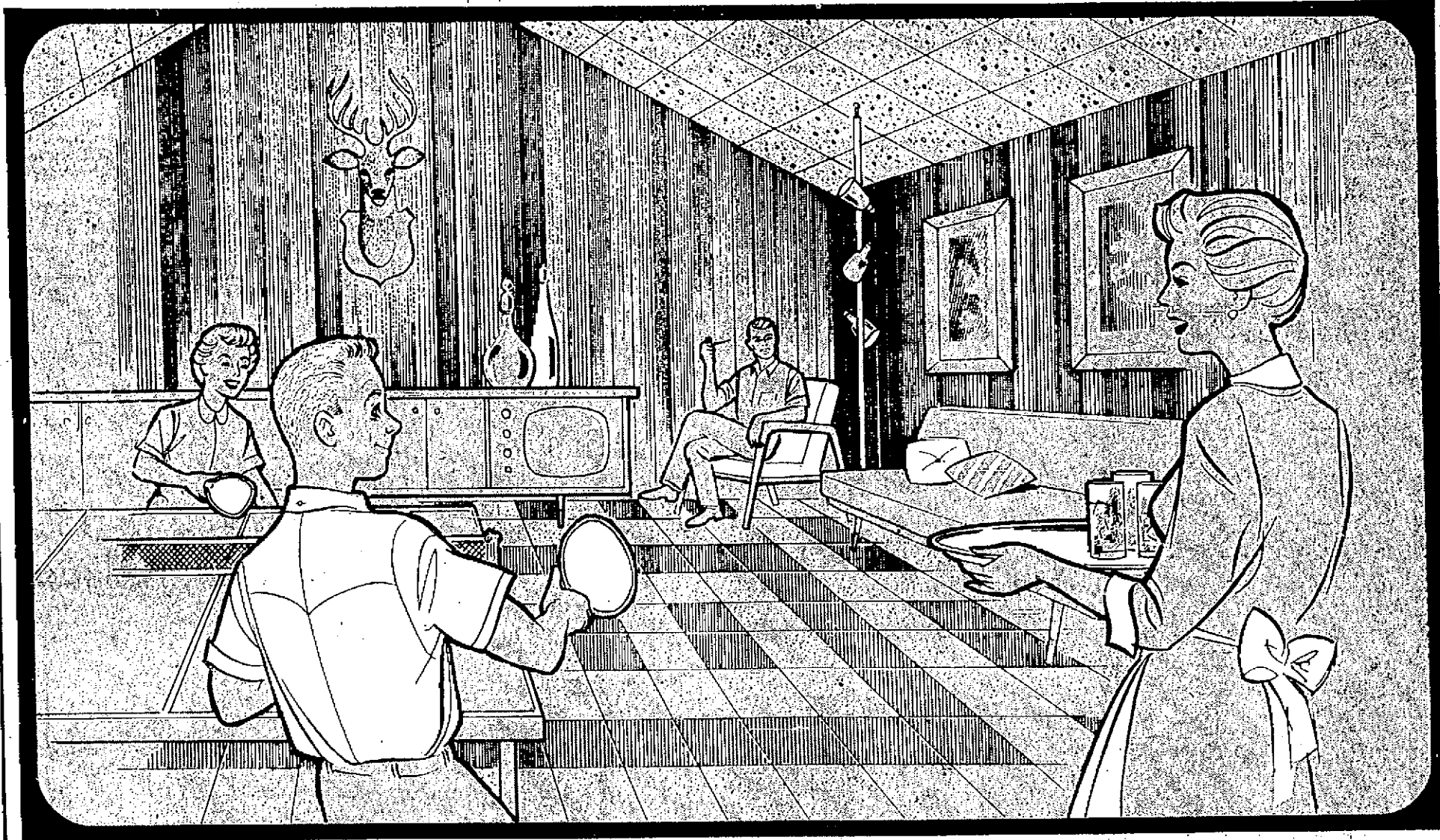
For six months ending May 3, sales were \$19,204,104 as compared with \$18,079,169 for the similar period of the previous year.

Net earnings of \$190,850 were equal to 18c per share of common stock, compared with 1963 first half earnings of \$210,071 of 21c a common

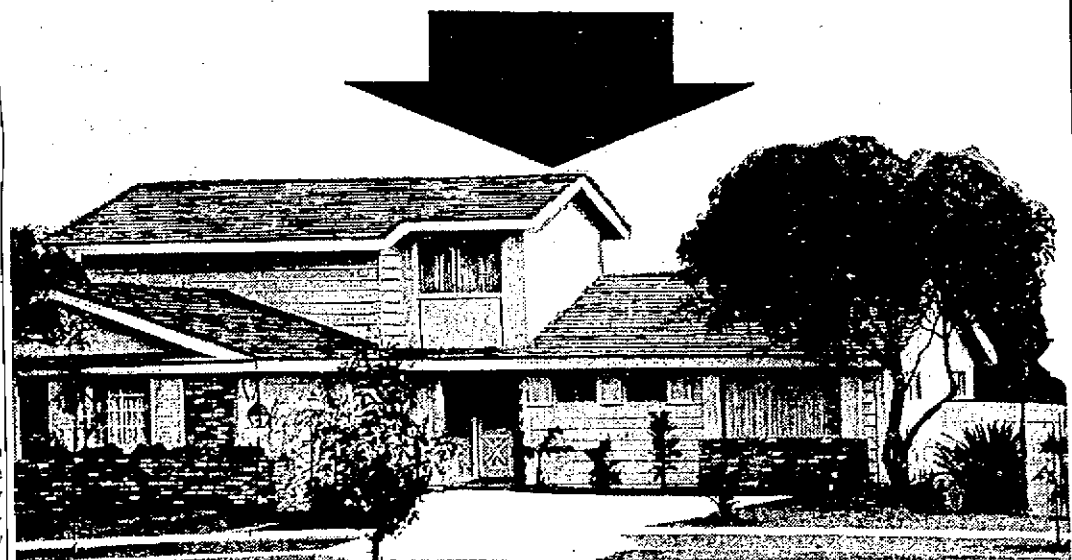
share. However, last year's earnings include the effect of a capital gain equal to 13c per share realized from sale of White Q Wyckoff plant facilities at Holyoke, Mass., as well as expenses of their closure.

Deep Oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average oil or gas well is about 4,000 feet deep and costs more than \$62,000 to drill, the American Petroleum Institute reports.



FREE! The BONUS ROOM!



NEW Plans! NEW Terms! FROM ONLY \$995 Down

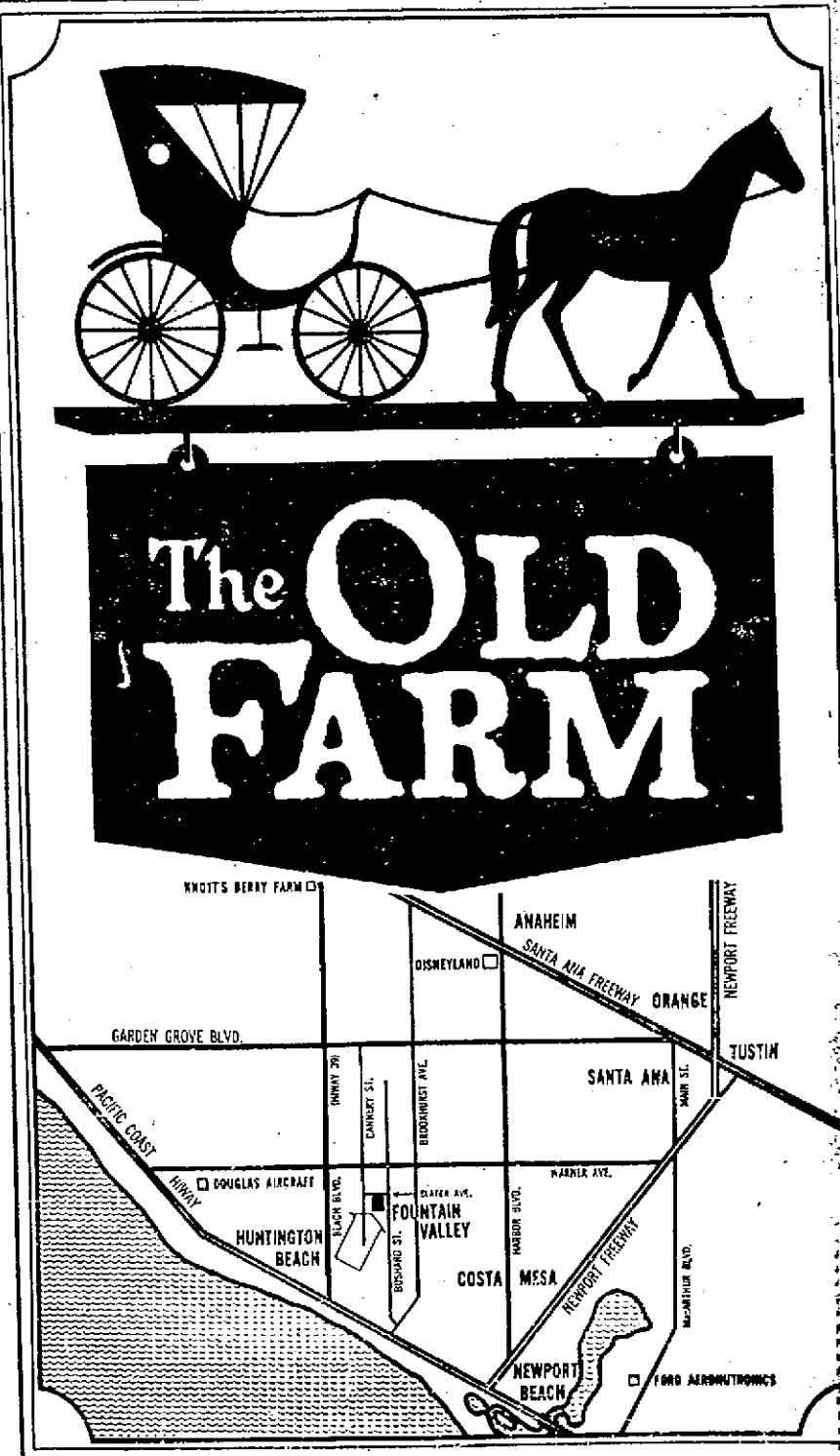
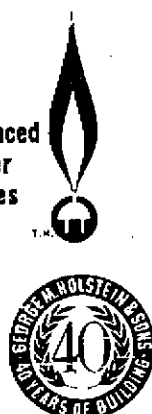
The exciting home everyone is talking about! Big, three, four or five bedrooms! Luxury kitchens and wonderful baths . . . and, best of all, a giant second story room FREE to do with as you please. Great playroom—or as extra bedrooms!

Now a new unit. Complete selection . . . plus nylon wall-to-wall carpet and landscaping as pre-selection extra! Terms as low as \$995 down.

From Long Beach take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Then go South on Highway 39 about four miles to WARNER. Go left (East) at Warner one mile to Cannery and right to Slater. On Slater East to models. OPEN UNTIL DARK.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

Balanced
Power
Homes





BANK IN A BEAN FIELD?

Yup! But not for long—the way Fountain Valley is growing. A mile away, obscured behind this new B. of A. branch at 17260 Brookhurst St., a new civic center is rising in farm land which one day will be dotted with homes, businesses and related urban structures.

—Photo by BOB BAUGHNEY

Historical Films at Community Savings

The Motion picture "America in the Making", a film cavalcade of events that shaped the history of the United States, will spearhead a month-long open house celebration by Community Savings and Loan in all their offices, Long Beach, Compton and Paramount.

Visitors will see the defeat of Teddy Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" party which parlayed Woodrow Wilson into his role as 28th president of the U.S. Political destinies are recreated in scenes from the lives of William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan. Entertainers Al Jolson and Lillian Russell share Harding's limelight as he hit the presidential campaign trail.

Other memorable scenes highlight F.D.R.'s career and the tumultuous Truman-Dewey campaign of '48.

The picture will be shown continuously in each of the three lobbies and coffee and refreshments will be served throughout each day July 1 through July 31. There will also be colorful displays at each location. One features original political buttons worn by campaigners from McKinley to the Kennedy-Nixon competition.

Free copies of a booklet "The 1964 American Voter" will be available to everyone. Community president Roger E. Dunn said.



OPENING-DAY TOUR

David Perrin (right) of Wendt, Leo & Perrin shows John Regai (left) and Greg MacNeil of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce drafting room in new two-story office and store building just opened at 3520 Long Beach Blvd.

Torrance Man Joins Marshall

TORRANCE — Marvin P. Eisen has been appointed vice president, marketing, for Marshall Laboratories, a subsidiary of Marshall Industries, it was announced recently by Stuart C. Baker, Marshall Laboratories president.

Eisen will be responsible for sales, product planning, market research, market development, and customer relations for the three-year-old firm, which manufactures proprietary instruments for space exploration, and general scientific instrumentation devices and systems.

Eisen was with General Electric Co. for eight years in technical marketing and management.

FEPC Man to Address L.B. Realtors

Edward Howden of San Francisco, division chief of the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) will talk on the Rumford law and initiative issue at the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. The board meets at the Crown cafeteria.

Long Beach was well represented at the three day

committee and directors meeting of the California Real Estate Association which concluded Saturday at Los Angeles.

Board members who had indicated they would attend included: Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary, Ed and Millie Coine Sanders, Edmund Shaheen, Melvin L. Mould, Verne Morrill, J. C. Hoffman

Seat Belt Safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Medical Association has estimated that 25 percent of car accident deaths could be averted if the occupants wore seat belts.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, declared a dividend last week of 30c per share on the company's outstanding common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 7.

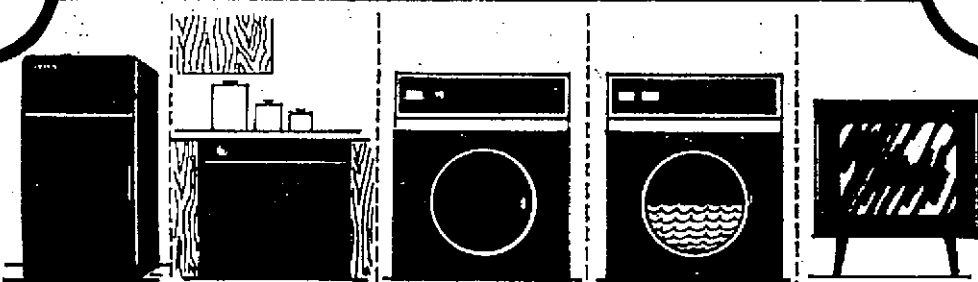
LOOK AGAIN



FOUNTAINHEAD HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS — 2 Baths — Hearth Fireplace

FROM \$20,950 FULL PRICE — \$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST — NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



13.6 Cu. Ft. G. E. Refrigerator

Automatic GE Dishwasher

Automatic GE Clothes Dryer

Automatic GE Washer

21" GE Console Color T.V. Set

ALL AT NO EXTRA COST

WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT (Plans 503 & 504)

PLUS

FRONT LANDSCAPING
FRONT SPRINKLERS

WALL TO WALL
NYLON CARPETING
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

COMPLETE REAR YARD
6' REDWOOD FENCING



WITH \$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST

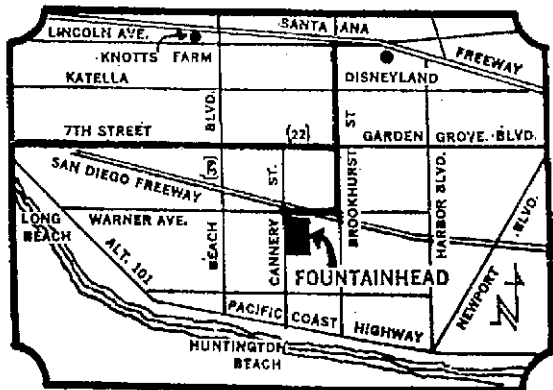
If you are going to visit Fountainhead Homes ... or any other homes ... you should be hungry for the answers to these questions!

How close is shopping?
How close are freeways?
Is the home attractive?
Is a covered patio included?
Are T.V. Antennas built in?
Is there a service room?
Are there G.E. luxury built-ins?
Is a dishwasher included?
Are there two dining areas?
Are the yards level and pool-size?
Do you get the deed?
Can you move in immediately?

Does it look nice?
Are the rooms bright and large?
Can you purchase with \$545 total move-in cost?
Does it cost less than \$21,000?
Are there balloon payments?
Is nylon Carpeting included?
Are custom draperies included?
Are front sprinklers included?
Is front landscaping included?
Is rear yard redwood fencing included?
Is there a new home warranty?
How far away is the beach?

HOW BIG IS YOUR BONUS WITH A 10% DOWN PAYMENT?

REFRIGERATOR? CLOTHES WASHER? CLOTHES DRYER? 21" G.E. COLOR TELEVISION SET?
OR NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY, 1965!!!



South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Turn-off. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner. Turn right (West) on Warner for one mile.



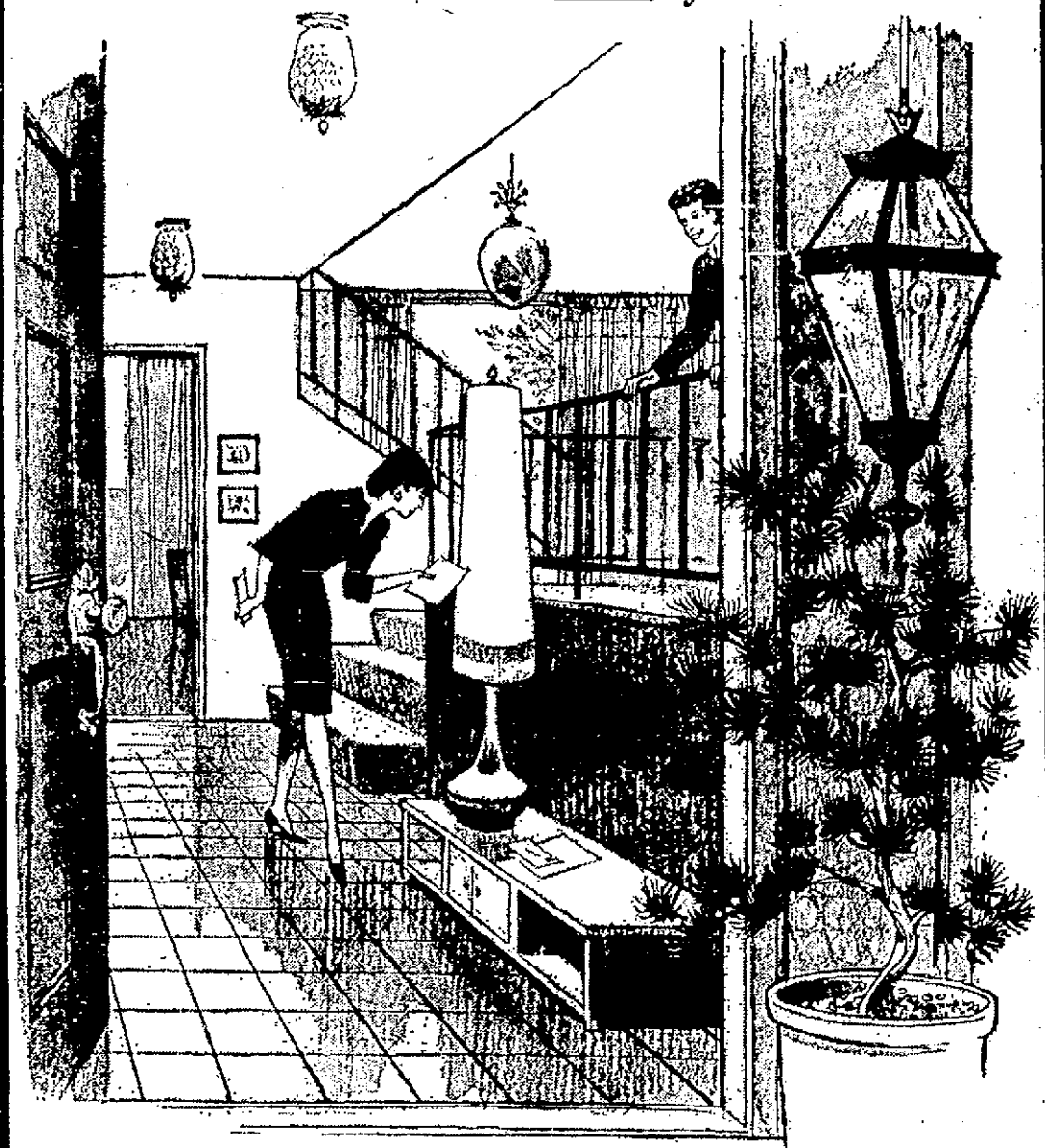
MESA REALTY
DIRECTOR OF SALES
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Area Code 714

FOUNTAINHEAD

On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

Excitingly Elegant

NEW Model Homes, NEWly Furnished



El Dorado Park

in the City of Long Beach

ESTATES

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES

3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 and 3 BATHS

from \$27,450 to \$40,400 full price

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates' furnished models.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Atlantic Avenue turnoff (end of freeway) then right to Spring Street, go east on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.



A great **FIRST**—all Utilities Underground . . . NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality



GRACIOUS ENTRY

Pictured is the gracious entryway to The Landau, garden court home in Bel-Air Westridge named for the La Cienega art gallery which exhibits fine arts and sculpture valued in excess of \$50,000 in the model. It was also identified as The Hillhaven, featured Balanced Power home at the recent 1964 Los Angeles Home Show.

17 Custom-Type Homes Opening to Buyers in Dolphin Terrace

Builder Robert Plumleigh announced that Dolphin Terrace will begin its grand opening celebration today. There are 17 custom-type homes in the development, which the builder believes offer "a unique combination of a versatile home and an unsurpassed location."

Dolphin Terrace derives its versatility in Plumleigh's view from the 'Dolphin Suite' concept, which provides the homebuyer with up to 1045 square feet of extra space. "The buyer may use this Dolphin Suite for any desired purpose - extra bedrooms, a rumpus room, hobby area or studio are just a few that we envision," he said.

DOLPHIN TERRACE is located in Fountain Valley, where a new mile-square public park has recently been approved. The new park is directly opposite the Dolphin Terrace entrance. "Homebuyers will find this superb recreational development a life-long bonus since safe and handy recreation for growing families is hard to come by in the Southland today," Plumleigh said. A new high-

school and a new grammar school within walking distance further enhances the locational advantages of Dolphin Terrace according to the builder.

Dolphin Terrace homes with three and four bedrooms and two baths range from 1638 square feet. The Dolphin Suite increases the square footage to almost 2400 in some models. Since there are to be only 17 homes in the development, Plumleigh emphasized that buyers would enjoy most of the advantages of custom homes without the penalty of higher costs.

THE HOMES are priced from \$25,950 to \$26,950. Down payments are from \$495 and 30-year loans at six percent are available. Visitors can take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Harbor Blvd.-Disneyland turnoff, and drive south on Harbor to Warner Ave. Turn right on Warner to Euclid. Dolphin Terrace is on Euclid just north of Warner.

Visitors from the Long Beach area can take the Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Plumleigh said. A new high-

is just an hour away, with downtown Los Angeles only 30 minutes more. Prices range from \$31,750 which includes carpeting, draperies, front landscaping and sprinklers. Total move-in cost is just \$150.

Laguna View Estates are open from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily. To get there, take the Pacific Coast Hwy. to the center of Laguna Beach. Turn onto Thalia and then right onto Temple Hills Drive. Follow this up the hillside until you come to Zell and turn right again. Then left onto Chillion and you're at Laguna View Estates with the broad Pacific and the southland beach and shops. Santa Ana spread beneath you.

Now Selling Large Home on Half Acre

Woodstone, a residential community in the exclusive Blue Hills of La Mirada, is proving out as a development of present merit and can expect reasonable future value growth, according to Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents for the Hillward Development Corp. project. Graham adds that Woodstone La Mirada, because of this value, has initiated an easing of the down payment policy. Homes are now available for a down payment of 5% of the purchase price.

The prospective home owner at Woodstone La Mirada enjoys a uniquely wide choice of both models and lots. Homesteads are of 1/2 to 1/3 acre dimension. These oversized lots assume fuller meaning for the development is zoned for horses.

This is a luxury residential community of 37 air-conditioned homes. Representing a total investment of over \$1.4 million. Prices range from \$34,500 to \$49,000, and trades are considered.

BUYERS ARE OFFERED a selection of complete wall-

Luxurious Hillhaven Homes Now Open

The Hillhaven model is The Landau, and The Landau model is The Hillhaven in Bel-Air Westridge, Ray Watt's \$8,500,000 prestige development high atop the Bel-Air Hills.

As the featured Balanced Power home at the 1964 Los Angeles Home Show, The Hillhaven was acclaimed the outstanding example of the home building industry at the show. In Bel-Air Westridge, the home is identified as The Landau, named for the La Cienega art gallery which furnished the model with museum quality paintings and sculpture, valued in excess of \$50,000.

The Landau, or Hillhaven, is a luxurious, garden court home which features four bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite, three bathrooms, separate family-dining room, rumpus room and wet bar. A highlight of this lovely tri-level home is its beautiful entryway which overlooks the garden court and separates the three family living zones.

OTHER MODEL homes in Bel-Air Westridge have been designated The Comara and

The Simone, also named for the galleries whose art is exhibited. These exhibits make each model home a gallery, displaying a representative selection of the art and artists that are making Los Angeles an important art center.

To see the Bel-Air Westridge model home-galleries, enter the West Gate of Bel-Air and bear right on Bellagio Road; left on Sarbonne Road; left on Chalon Road; right on Chantilly Road; left on Somera Road; right on Roberto Lane to the tastefully furnished models. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily and by appointment. Telephone is 472-6472.

Tax Record Set by Mobile Homes

California mobile home dwellers paid the state in license fees and in-lieu taxes the amount of \$786,801 during the last six months of 1963, bringing the year's total to a record \$5,005,791, according to the Trailer Coach Association, representing the industry in the west.

The monies are disbursed to

Head Los Altos Business Group



WALTER PFEIFFER WILLIAM FAVRO JAMES BENSON

NAMED TO LEAD the Los Altos Business Association for the next year are the three men pictured here. Pfeiffer, owner of Pfeiffer's Silks and Linens, is president, a post he held in 1960. Favro, manager of the Broadway Store, is vice president, and Benson of the U. S. National Bank is treasurer. The association directs the promotions for Los Altos Shopping Center.

the counties, cities and school districts in which the mobile homes or travel trailers are located.

The leading counties receiving apportionment of taxes, as provided in the State Revenue and Taxation Code, are Los Angeles (\$175,308); Orange (\$68,770); San Diego (\$57,054); San Bernardino (\$45,227); Riverside (\$43,942); and Santa Clara (\$40,304).

Home Remodeling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost half of the remodeling money spent by the average single family home is for additions and alterations, according to Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Presenting DOLPHIN TERRACE

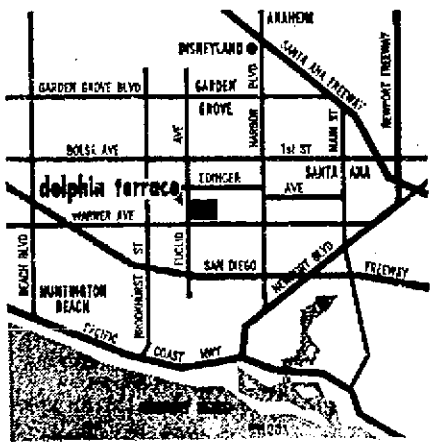
seventeen elegant custom-styled homes in Orange County

from \$495 DOWN plus closing costs
30 year loans at 6%

from \$25,950

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ 2 Baths
Family Room

Plus the "Dolphin Suite"—a dividend of up to 1045 sq. ft. of extra space—use it as you wish!



Good things come in a large package at **DOLPHIN TERRACE**! Here are luxury homes with both size and distinction—with room enough and to spare for the largest, most active families. Prestige features and luxury extras galore. You'll love the "Dolphin Suite"—a dividend of up to 1045 square feet of extra space to use as you wish! See **DOLPHIN TERRACE** today.

DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard (the Disneyland turnoff). Drive south on Harbor to Warner, and turn right. Go west on Warner to Euclid and turn right on Euclid to **DOLPHIN TERRACE**.



2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ Family Room ■ Dolphin Suite, a dividend of up to 1045 sq. ft. of extra space ■ 2 Baths ■ Nylon Carpeting ■ O'Keefe & Merritt Built-In Range & Oven ■ O'Keefe & Merritt Dishwasher & Disposer ■ Front Yard Planted & Sprinklers Installed ■ Rear Yard Completely Enclosed With Custom Fences ■ Oversized 2 & 3 Car Attached Garage ■ Shake & Shingle Roofs ■ Marble Topped Pullman, some with Double Sinks ■ Ceramic Tile Counter Tops ■ 8'x10' Patio Slab with Weatherproof Electrical Outlet ■ Custom Delta Mixing Valves Throughout
*Depending upon Down Payment Plan

Built by **SANTA-OCEANA, INC.**
Sales by R. E. Plumleigh & Associates, Inc., phone 531-2750

Open New 'Old Farm' Unit at Fountain Valley



SHE'S SITTING PRETTY

Spacious bedrooms, built-ins, block wall and landscaping are all features of the Old Farm homes in Fountain valley where the second story "bonus room" is highlighted. New models, new unit, new terms are announced this weekend at the near-the-sea location.

Space, luxury, choice location and easy terms are combined with the opening this weekend of another new unit of the Old Farm Homes in Fountain Valley, where prices from \$27,500 and terms as low as \$1,000 down prevail. "Almost in the center of the booming new city and just five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach, the Old Farm homes have been called the area's finest community and offer buyers a wide selection in space, interior finish, floor plans and other details. Each home comes with full wall to wall carpet, landscaping and a giant second story "bonus room" that can be utilized as den, playroom or as extra bedroom. THE WALLED community is now offering the buyer a selection in the new unit with occupancy late this summer or a choice of a limited number of completed homes still available. Large family rooms, stone decorative fireplaces, large lots, and the big second story "free room" have been hits with buyers who have shopped the beach area, say the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons.

To reach Old Farm from the Long Beach area, take the Garden Grove Boulevard east to Highway 39. Go south on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner and go east again to Slater. Turn south to Slater then follow the signs to the Old Farm.



ART CLASS AT WORK

Resales offer new opportunities to buyers who failed to purchase in original Rossmoor Leisure World sales at Seal Beach—to enjoy the many recreation and educational activities of Ross W. Cortese's "people-over-52" community of 10,000 residents. Many activities such as this art class are offered residents.

Leisure World Open for Public Viewing

There are a limited number of garden apartments available at Ross W. Cortese's Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach, William G. Brangham, national sales manager, announced.

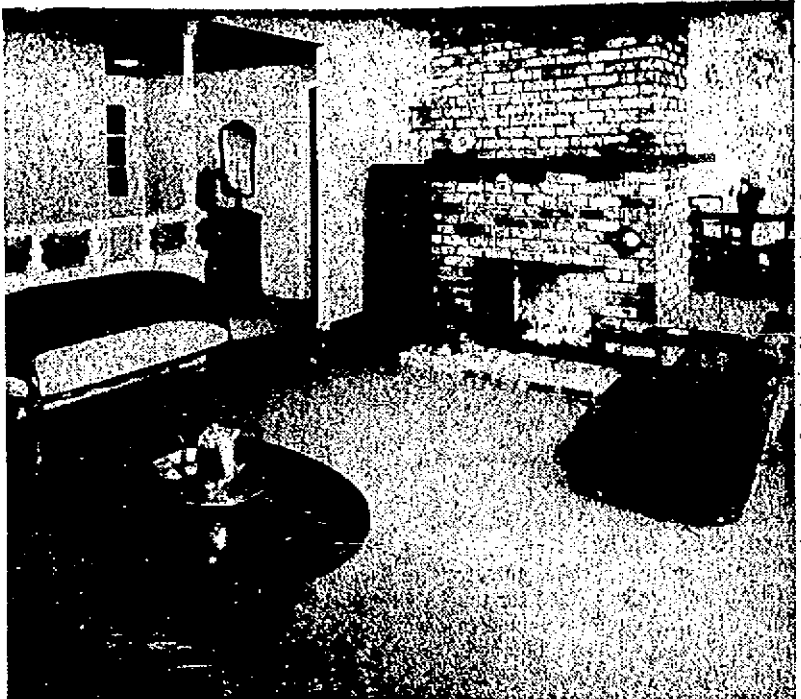
These apartments are available through resales from their original owners brought about through changing family relationships, Brangham said.

Some apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes and may be secured without a lengthy waiting period before new purchasers may move in.

The public is invited to drive out to the Seal Beach community to meet and observe Leisure World owners enjoying their heated swimming and therapeutic pools, the three giant clubhouses humming with sports and social activities, the fine golf course, the gardens and the \$710,000 Medical Center — among many more attractions.

AL THESE may be had — including seashore climate — for as little as \$101 a month up for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$111 a month up for a two-bedroom apartment subject to modification. Down-payments range from \$1200 to \$1500, with a certain portion of it purchasing a share of stock in a Seal Beach Mutual Corp. entitling the buyer to occupy the apartment of his choice in purchase.

The monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance — plus the use of all recreational facilities at the three clubhouses, the golf course and most attractions at the 2500-seat amphitheater; an intra-community transportation system, a 12-acre shopping center; 80 per cent of the retail cost of all facilities at the community's own modern Medical Center (including prescription drugs); an all-electric kitchen of General Electric oven, range, refrigerator and garbage disposal; all exterior maintenance of apartments and community buildings, streets, sidewalks and gardens; a 24-hour security guard.



IN SUNNY HILLS WEST HOME

This attractive interior with a fireplace divider is found in one of the Sunny Hills West Homes offered by Dutch Haven. The builders now offer homes in four separate areas.

Location of Dutch Haven's Four Units Appeal to Buyer

Convenient location is proving an important and persuasive sales feature at Dutch Haven's four newest communities in Orange County—the Dutch Haven College Series, Newport-West, Dutch Haven Marina Series and Sunny Hills West.

According to Tom Rochelle, manager, all four communities are specifically planned for maximum convenience, while still retaining an environment essentially secluded and suburban in character.

The College Series, on Edinger Ave. in Huntington Beach, is just a few minutes from the Douglas Space and Missile Center. Schools are nearby and shopping is equally convenient.

HOMES AT THE Dutch Haven College Series are three to four bedrooms, with family rooms and up to three baths. Both single level and two-story plans are available.

Prices start at \$20,950, with purchasers selecting from VA no down, low-interest FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Featuring two-story homes priced from \$25,950, Newport-West is near the intersection of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Brookhurst, within an area of excellent schools. Major shopping centers are also nearby.

NEWPORT - WEST homes are three to four bedrooms, with family rooms and two baths.

Features are complete Mediterranean all-electric kitchens, full-sized beach lots, fireplaces with log lighters, overhead boat doors on garages, wood shake and shingle roofs and forced-air heating.

Situated in the picturesque hills overlooking Fullerton and La Habra valleys, Sunny Hills West is secluded in character yet completely convenient to established schools. Excellent golf courses are immediately near.

Homes are three to five bedrooms with family room, dining room and up to three full baths.

Prices start at \$29,950. Sunny Hills West is one of a very limited number of executive communities in Southern California where veterans may select a home on VA no down terms. Also available are FHA and attractive long-term conventional financing.

MARINA SERIES, located in Huntington Beach, is just minutes from several of the Southland's finest beaches.

Homes at the Marina Series are three to four bedrooms with up to two baths. Prices start at \$18,950, with VA, Cal-Vet and FHA financing offered. Move-in cost to Vets is \$95.

To visit the College Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach; south to Edinger; right to models.

To Newport-West, go south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst, then left to models.

To Sunny Hills West: Drive south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy.; east on Riverside Fwy. to Euclid; left on Euclid to models.

To the Marina Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. turnoff, south on Beach to Warner, right on Edwards, then left to homes.

Film, TV Stars to Appear at Townhouse Opening Today

Francis X. Bushman and his wife Eva will host the premiere showing of Hillview Regency Townhouses in Santa Ana today and will present several other Hollywood stars during the afternoon.

The other film and TV stars will include Lurene Tuttle of "Life With Father," Fifi D'Orsay, Damon Knight, Laurie Mock, Tita Marsell and Vela Montoya. They will appear from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

"An out-in-the-country atmosphere with the convenience of a metropolitan, in-town location at a reasonable price." These are the three most sought after attributes with Southern California home shoppers, according to Tom Coughlin, President of KRIC Enterprises, developers of Hillview Regency Townhouses.

Located in uptown Santa Ana at the top of Sherry Lane, three blocks north of 17th st., Hillview Regency is a 10-acre in-town project designed for the leisure-minded home buyer.

TO CREATE a true country club environment, three acres are devoted to recreational facilities. A large, luxurious community center building provides a Sauna Bath, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a nine-hole putting course with sand traps and shuffle board courts also is offered. Landscaping along with the surrounding orange groves join to create a refreshing countryside atmosphere.

Coughlin pointed out that the Townhouse concept of living costs less than most individual homes or own-your-own types.

Over-all, the homes include up to 1300 square feet of living space under roof and up to 350 square feet of fenced patio. All Hillview Regency homes also include such quality features as GE air conditioner and dishwasher, forced-air heat and vinyl tile floors.

THE BUYER finances individually, reserving the right to sell or refinance at any time. He enjoys all standard interest and tax deduction advantages.

The home shopper is offered a wide choice of two and three bedrooms, single-level studio units, two-bathrooms, sunken living room, fully carpeted and draped, dining area and Caloric gas kitchens.

Francis X. Bushman Host at Opening of Units

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Francis X. Bushman Host at Opening of Units

Francis X. Bushman Host at Opening of Units

BEST home BUY

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT-BUILDER

MODEL 1080
THREE BEDROOMS—ONE BATH

Whether you are interested in a new home to live in or want \$100, \$200, \$300 or more "extra" income from your vacant back, front or side multiple-zoned lot, YOU CAN'T BEAT GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS FOR PRICE AND QUALITY . . . ! (If you don't own a vacant lot, buy a level one and come see us . . .) We sell our 2, 3 and 4-bedroom, one and two-bath homes and apartment units for what a similar home costs most other builders. We have a standard home or apartment plan to fit your need . . . please call us or come in and see.

WHO SAYS GUARANTEED HOMES GIVE YOU THE . . . "BEST HOME BUYS" . . . ? OVER 15,000 OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND WE DO . . . !

We build the lowest priced homes in California . . . yet they are not built of "cheap" materials or with poor workmanship. The same high quality materials and custom-quality workmanship in a so-called "Deluxe" tract home costing \$30,000 or more are in GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS costing less than a third as much. Our huge volume and mass purchasing makes it possible. Come in and we'll prove it to you . . . !

\$6195* ON YOUR LOT

MODEL 944—STUDIO ONE DUPLEX

LOWER FLOORS UPPER FLOORS

\$6695* PER UNIT ON YOUR LOT

*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

CUT HERE AND PASTE ON A POSTCARD

GENTLEMEN: LB-6-28

I own a lot _____ feet in size. Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices

MAIL TO: GUARANTEED HOMES, Box 2237, Costa Mesa, California

Free Brochure

Vacation Living Is Provided

Oceana, a \$25,000,000 retirement community in Oceanside, stresses full-time living in a complete community planned like a vacation resort.

"The family that retires at Oceana can begin living a life on a full-time basis that they have only been able to enjoy for a few weeks each year during their working careers," said James Leishman, sales manager.

OCEANA IS within the city of Oceanside, but set aside from the rest of the city by its hill-top location overlooking the San Luis Rey Mission.

There are five models ranging from one bedroom, one bath to two bedroom, den and two baths. Prices start at \$11,495 for complete home, patio, fencing, and landscaping. A monthly fee pays for all exterior maintenance.

Oceana may be reached via the 101 freeway. Take the Mission Blvd. turnoff (Hwy. 76) in Oceanside east three miles to El Camino Real. Turn right on El Camino Real to the hill-top site of Oceana.



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN Host at Opening of Units



WIN BUFFUMS' AWARDS

Young Careerists who are given part-time work at Buffums' Department Store participate each year in a scholarship awards program. Winners announced for the current program were Bill Myer (left) and Don Hopkins (right), shown getting their awards from Vaile G. Young, store president. Myer received a \$500 scholarship and Hopkins \$250. Both plan to attend Stanford.

Garden Park Continues Popularity With Buyers

Garden Park Estates continues to be one of Orange County's most popular residential communities.

A walled development, located in Garden Grove, good response is the claim for these dwellings every weekend, a spokesman said.

The variables involved for residential development is a prime location, wide selection of floor plans, generously scaled roofs, visible quality in both materials and workmanship, builder's reliability and many luxurious appointments.

"We're presenting these and more at Garden Park Estates," the spokesman testified, "and feel each single factor demands equal consideration."



Dressing table in corner of furnished model home at Garden Park Estates in convenient Garden Grove, shows one of the many extras provided in the homes.

Now recognized as the recreation center for the Southland, Orange County offers beach playgrounds, many parks, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and many others. Residents are within a few minutes drive of all of them.

One and two-story homes with three, four and five spacious bedrooms and two baths are included in the wide selection of homes, all quality constructed and featuring many advantages.

THESE INCLUDE cheerful

kitchens with built-in range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light—in matching color, concrete driveways, exterior vinyl stucco paint, pullman lavatory cabinets with "marble-like" top and splash, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets and special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures.

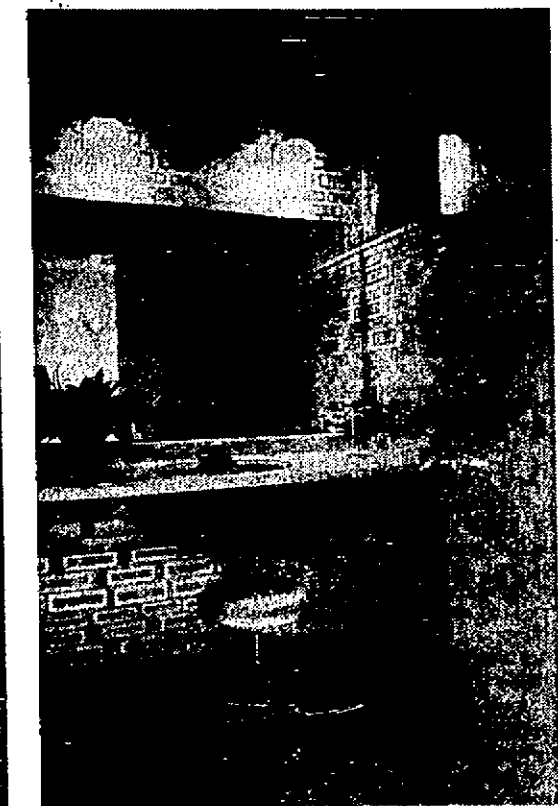
Garden Park Estates are priced from \$19,950 to \$26,950 and veterans can move in with nothing down, except FHA down on 30- and 35-year loans. Conventional terms are available and the homes are Cal-Vet approved.

A furnished model display is open for viewing everyday until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Satisfactions of Buyers Boosts Prestige of Sol Vista Homes

"When Alco-Pacific Construction Co. opened International Home Fair in Westminster, they were lauded by civic leaders and business dignitaries, who knew the company's record of integrity and outstanding home construction would benefit the area," remarks Sales Director Baxted Caterson.

"Now — with the develop-



BITS OF LUXURY, PLEASE

Such things as this attractive powder room have made a big hit with buyers at the International Home Fair in Westminster. Many letters of satisfaction and appreciation have been received by the developers from buyers.

ment almost sold out, the plaudits come from our home-owners, and we receive many very nice letters from our buyers," Caterson said.

The Sales Director notes that some of the reasons for the enthusiasm and satisfaction of International Home Fair buyers include: the exceptional values offered—one and two-story homes, sized to

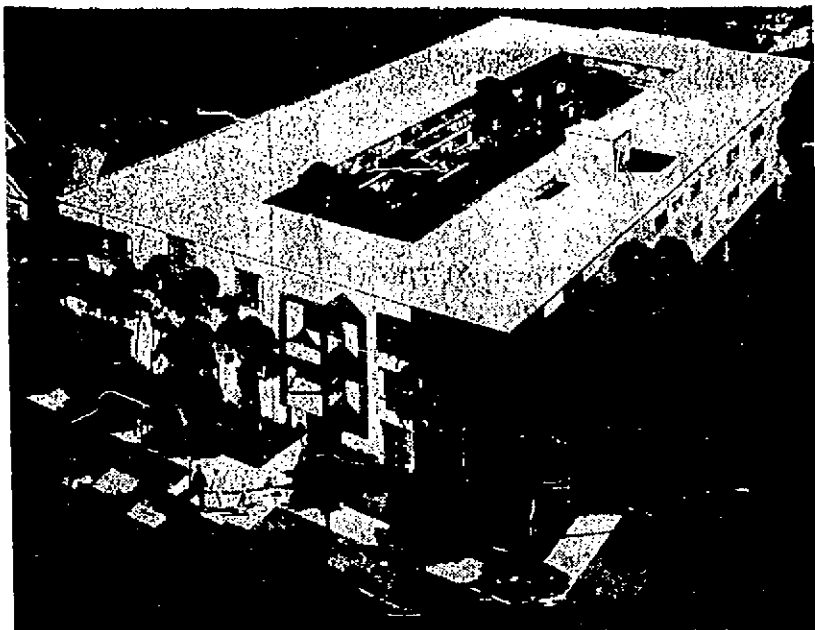
2,136-sq.-ft., with three, four and five bedrooms, priced from \$25,350 to \$29,600; Alco-Pacific's "buyer-satisfaction" year's service warranty; attractive and unusual designs; many extra, outstanding features; and careful attention to the smallest details.

SINCE ONLY a few homes remain, Caterson urges interested home-seekers not to wait, as values now offered at the strategically located development, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, will be impossible to again duplicate. Rising costs in every aspect of the building industry necessarily will increase costs in future developments.

Two plans at the International Home Fair have been honored with awards by national magazines. Handsomely furnished model homes have been visited by thousands at the 160-acre planned community. Model home furnishings are authentic from wallpapers in many colorful, international themes, to a rawhide "South of the Border" chair and the U.S. eagle in The Americas model.

Lavishly equipped "balanced power" kitchens feature color-coordinated Caloric countertop range, wall oven and broiler, hood with ventilating fan and light. There are dishwashers, disposers, and breakfast bars. Electro-Sink-Centers provide hot and cold pushbutton faucets, blender-mixer, salad maker, juicer, coffee mill, ice cream freezer, deodorizer, and ultra violet lamp.

Model homes and the international Sales Pavilion, which flies colorful, authentic flags of the UN member nations, California and the USA, are open daily from 10 a.m. at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, in the city of Westminster.



Luxury Living Offered Near Downtown at 800 Linden Ave.

Rental Units to Open Today

Advertised as "near to everything but noise," 800 Linden Ave., a three-story luxury rental development will hold its grand opening today. The development is named for the address at Eighth St. and Linden Ave. Within walking distance of the ocean, 800 Linden will provide downtown luxury living for \$105 and up monthly, the developers stress.

Offering one or two bedroom apartments with one or two baths, the units have the Southern California Edison Co., Gold Medallion for electrical excellence. All units are carpeted and draped and some are furnished in tantalizing decor.

There are beautiful crystal chandeliers in the spacious dining areas, electric range and oven in the space-saving kitchens, refrigerators and disposals. There are marble pullmans in the luxurious baths.

The three-story apartment structure was built by Tobin Construction Co. of Long Beach.



OFFERED IN FOUNTAINHEAD

Here is the Sierra Series offering in Fountainhead where many extras are provided free on a down payment of 10 per cent on the homes.

Fountainhead Gives Extras

Mesa Realty, exclusive sales agents for Fountainhead Homes in Fountain Valley, announced many extras are now being offered at these popular homes.

Included at no extra cost are a G. E. refrigerator, automatic G. E. dishwasher, G. E. clothes dryer and G. E. console color TV set.

All of these luxury extras are available free with a 10% down payment on the homes. Models 503 and 504 are offered with these extras. In addition, front landscaping, front sprinklers, wall to wall nylon carpeting, custom draperies and complete rear yard fencing is offered with just a \$545 total move in cost.

According to Mesa Realty,

this has to stand as one of the most unique and most complete new home buys in Southern California. Fountainhead offers three and four bedrooms, two plans with hearth fireplaces and all of the custom-like extras you'd expect to find in homes costing thousands more, Mesa Realty adds.

This 10% down payment bonus plan may be applied to a purchase plan that allows no payments by the purchaser until January, 1955.

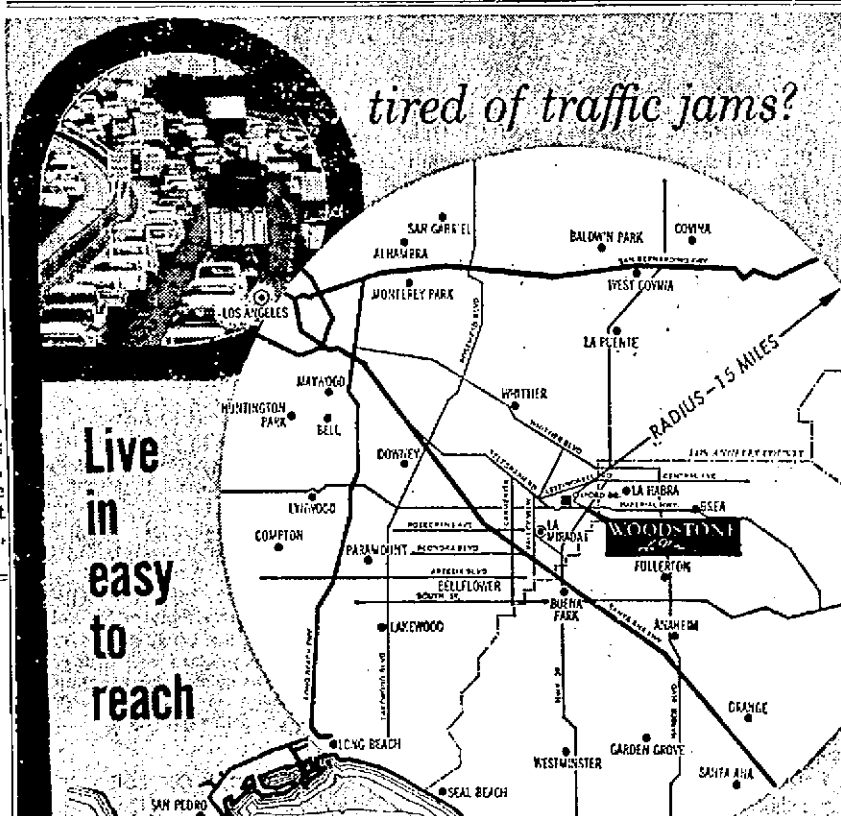
Mesa Realty invites all interested home buyers to visit Fountainhead and to compare all of the extras offered with any other area home.

To see the homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst turnoff. Turn right and continue south to Warner Street in Fountain Valley. Turn right (west) on Warner one mile to Fountainhead.

FULL PRICE is just from

Color Tricks

If your house is too close to the street, paint it a light color. Light colors reflect more light and make objects seem farther away, advise building experts.



Live in easy to reach

tired of traffic jams?

WOODSTONE

WOODSTONE features BIG HOMES on BIG LOTS designed for BIG FAMILIES and it is close to two of Southern California's finest department stores, CHRBACH'S in the spacious LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER and BROADWAY in the WHITTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER...and SOON a limited number of spacious homes will be available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

up to 5 BEDROOMS • 3 BATHS
1/2 TO 1/4 ACRE LOTS • ZONED FOR HORSES

Features: QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING BY AIRKAL • Buyers selection of complete wall-to-wall carpeting and custom light fixtures with professional assistance • Up to 2787 square feet • 3 car garages • Formal dining rooms • Remote control garage door openers • Genuine marble pullmans.

as little as \$34,500 to \$49,000
as little as 5% DOWN • 5 1/2% 30-Year Loan



SALES OFFICE • TELEPHONE 943-6563

Live on top of the world

LAGUNA VIEW ESTATES

\$150 DOWN Up to 100% financing Up to 30 year loans 5 1/4% with 20% down

A financing plan tailored to your particular needs With the best terms in Southern California

FROM \$31,750 (includes carpeting, draperies, front landscaping and sprinklers). Perched high in the hills of Laguna Beach, these handsome lath and plaster homes offer a magnificent panorama of the Pacific Ocean and the golden California coastline.

Spacious floor plans run from 1600 to 2000 square feet. Three and four bedrooms; 2 and 2 1/2 baths; hardwood floors on raised foundations; large dining areas; Gold Medallion all-electric built-ins, plus dishwasher; huge masonry fireplaces; utilities are underground; sewers are in and paid for.

Convenience? Beach and shops are five minutes away. Santa Ana is just an hour distant and Downtown Los Angeles only thirty minutes more. Schools: Laguna Beach Union High School District—20 minutes to new University of California at Irvine Campus. Hurry, there are only 14 left!

Open 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM daily. Or call 494-6119 Area Code 714

See Dana Andrews'

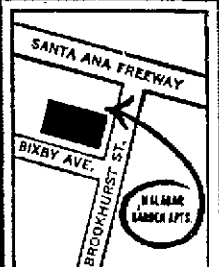


Malabar Garden Apartments in Garden Grove



Exotic gardens, House-size rooms, Decorator interiors

Quiet, luxury living Starts at \$135/month



Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst off ramp. South on Brookhurst, 4 1/2 miles to Bixby Avenue. Right on Bixby to Malabar Garden Apartments.

- 1-2-3 bedrooms, 1-3 baths
- Air conditioned
- Custom drapes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Built-ins
- Close to schools and shopping centers
- Plus many other luxuries!

A Personal Invitation TO YOU AND YOURS...

These Famed Hollywood Celebrities Invite You To Join Them At The
Gala Premiere Showing Of Hillview Regency Townhouses.

SUNDAY,

June 28
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



DAMON KNIGHT, co-starring with Mamie Van Doren in "3 Nuts in Search of a Bolt"



CHARLA DOHERTY, starring as James Stewart's daughter in "Take Her She's Mine"



LURENE TUTTLE, movie-TV star. Beloved "Mother" of "Life With Father"



TITA MARCELL, ex-lit TV dancer, "The King and I" & coming "McHale's Navy"



VELA MONTAYA, international dancing-singing star of Spanish concert stage.



FIFI D'ORSAY, "French Bombshell". Now appearing in "What A Way To Go!"



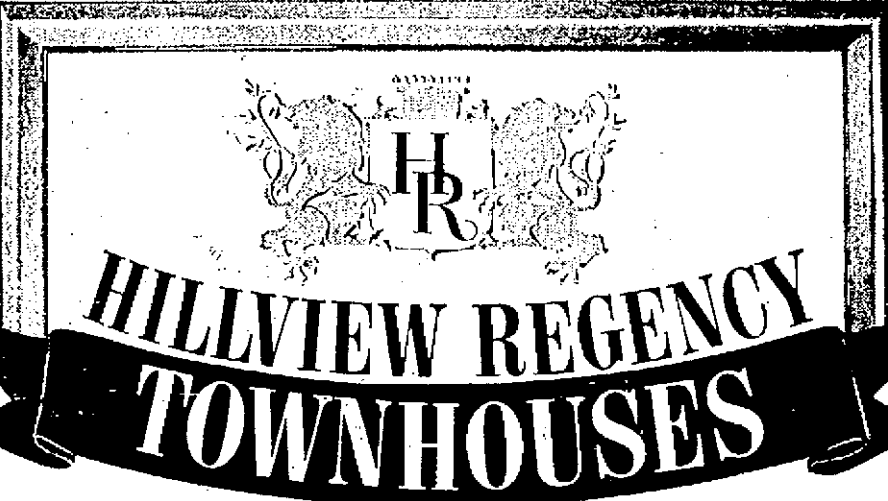
LAURI MOCK, movie-TV star featured on "Ben Casey", "The Lieutenant" and others



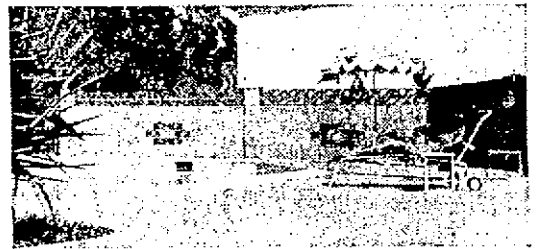
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, America's first matinee idol — Mr. Motion Pictures.

Your Official Host.

Come meet us all in person, enjoy some refreshments and marvel at how master planners have created an entirely new concept in the town and country mode of care-free living. *Francis X. Bushman*



COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE
WITH A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!



CHOOSE A LUXURY WAY OF LIFE
• 1 OR 2-STORY HOMES • 2 OR 3-BEDROOM, CARPETED AND DRAPED • 2 MARBLE FULLMAN BATHS • 1100 TO 1300 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA • 350 SQ. FT. FENCED PATIO • SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH 100% NYLON CARPETING • DECORATOR CO-ORDINATED DRAPES • G. E. AIR CONDITIONER • G. E. DISHWASHER • CALORIC RANGE AND OVEN • FORCED AIR HEAT • HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS • VINYL TILE FLOORS

HILLVIEW REGENCY OFFERS TRUE TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING

Here you enjoy the leisurely Country-Squire-Life amid lush orange groves... secluded from busy thoroughfares, in complete privacy. Yet, located in town, just 3 blocks off East 17th Street, the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Santa Ana... between two major Freeways, a few short blocks from Civic Center, schools and shopping.

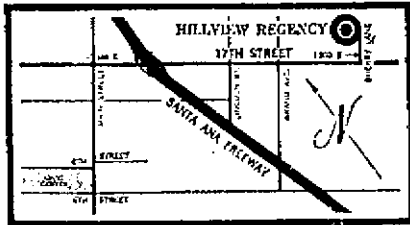
YOU OWN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MAINTENANCE AND YARDWORK

At Hillview Regency you enjoy the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title and deed. You finance individually with the right to sell or refinance at anytime. You receive all of the usual interest and tax deductions. A monthly maintenance fee gives you complete "care-freedom." A staff of caretakers tend to all gardening, exterior repairs and painting chores.

YOU SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A 3-ACRE RECREATION AREA

Your Grant Deed gives you a pro-rata share of ownership of the common grounds and recreation facilities. Three landscaped acres that include a 50-foot swimming pool and large sun deck, a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps; shuffle board courts; a beautiful Country Club building providing a lounge, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a giant circular fireplace for barbecuing, a party kitchen, Sauna Baths for men and women, and bathhouse facilities.

\$17,900 Full price
From **\$17,900**
As low as 5% down
\$90.30 Per month
(Principal and Interest)



FARROW REALTY Telephone 714-547-6977
PROUDLY PRESENTED BY KRIC ENTERPRISES, INC.



ELEGANCE IN HOME

Furnished dining room in split-level model home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is shown here. The elegance of the homes is reflected in every room.

Teachers Get Tax 'Break'

Teachers who will travel this summer on sabbatical leave have been given a break under new federal income tax ruling.

The regulation replaces an old one which held in 1953 that travel and study expenses incurred by teachers on sabbatical leave were not deductible if the travel and study were not required by the school to maintain the teacher's position.

Under the old rule, teachers had to travel with approval of their school board and had to report to their school on travel expenses to qualify for tax reductions.

NOW, according to Commerce Clearing House, teachers who travel as a form of education need to meet only the standard tests for deductibility of educational expense. Expenses of travel will be deductible as ordinary and necessary business expenses to the extent that the travel is directly related to his or her normal teaching duties.

To qualify for the deduction a teacher must show that the travel bore a direct relationship to the skills required in the particular teaching position and was expected to result in actual or potential benefit to them as teachers.

STILL BIG BIZ

Ice Plants See Record Sales Year

The nation's 2,500 ice plants expect to sell \$125,000,000 in retail packaged ice this year for the first time in the history of the century-old industry.

Kenneth F. Addison, president of the National Ice Association, made the estimate, and predicted that total sales volume, including commercial and industrial icing, will climb to a record \$250,000,000.

Addison said tonnage sold will drop while sales volume goes up because ice manufacturers are still in a period of transition from a bulk industry dealing in heavy blocks of ice to a cubed and crushed ice business.

"MOST OF TODAY'S ice-men sold ice in the horse-and-wagon days," said Addison. "They survived the threat of the mechanical refrigerator, but were faltering until the idea of packaging ice for the home was developed in the late 1950's."

He credited the boom in ice-man's ice to increases in leisure time for entertaining at home, picnicking, traveling, boating and fishing, and to the wide variety of retail outlets now carrying packaged ice.

Most housewives yearn for the return of the old-fashioned pantry, a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders and House & Garden magazine reveals.

El Dorado Park Estates Site Is Ideal for Growth of Area

With plans now in full swing for the scheduled California World's Fair to be held in Long Beach, economic growth can be predicted in a large degree for the city.

Officials of El Dorado Park Estates, a suburb of the city, feel residents will be exposed to many opportunities to participate in this projected economic growth.

The residential community is connected to the important business and employment centers of Long Beach, and a short drive from the site of the future World's Fair.

Also is claimed for El Dorado Park Estates is quality, "This quality shows, in every planter and exterior ornamentation of stone, hermostile kitchen worktops, and built-in range, double oven and dishwasher.

A dramatic furnished model display is open daily and prospective homeowners are extended a welcome to inspect them at their convenience.

From Long Beach, drive east on Spring St. across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremont, just east of the park.



FIVE-BEDROOM MODEL

Included in the new Leadership Homes-Del Amo in Compton is this five-bedroom, two-story model. The homes are offered by Macco Realty Co., one of the nation's largest builders.

New Homes in Compton by Macco Draw Throng

Macco Realty Co., one of the country's largest residential real estate builders and developers, announced the preview showing of their new residential community Leadership Homes-Del Amo in Compton was a big success.

Over 1500 home-seekers viewed the new two, three, four and five-bedroom, two-story homes. According to Jay Reagan, sales manager, "We have already sold 21 new homes in just one short week."

House Has 'Padded Cell' for Teenagers

DALLAS (UPI)—Latest innovation in home design: a "padded cell" for teenagers.

A sound-conditioned house here utilizes a large walk-in closet as a retreat where teenagers may telephone or study in privacy.

The floor was padded with five layers of foam rubber and then carpeted. Extra lighting, storage and shelf space, a telephone and floor-to-ceiling mirror completed the decor.

Our new home-buyers are not only enthused about our complete "package plan" of features included in the purchase price, but of the ready accessibility of the planned community to a multiplicity of business and recreational facilities available within close commuting distance.

LEADERSHIP HOMES/Del Amo are minutes from three major freeways... approximately 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles; 20 minutes from the South Bay's industry; and 15 minutes from Long Beach, City of Commerce and the harbor area.

The homes range in price from \$21,600 to \$27,500 with low down payments, long term financing and convenient monthly payments.

The "Macco package plan" of features includes wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall in all models (Three Del Amo Nursery that is one of the largest and most famous in the West with over 1400 specimen trees and escaped front lawn; front yard shrubs.

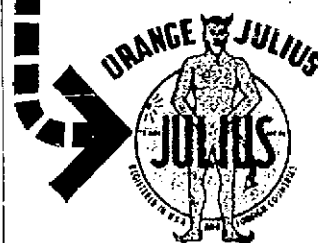
sprinklers installed; side and rear yard fencing with gate; spacious decorator tiled entries; contemporary pullmans in bath; natural ash kitchen cabinets; large master bedroom suite; family room; stone, brick and wood exteriors; General Electric forced air heating with summer cooling switch; fireplaces in most plans; and many more.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding features is the all-electric Medallion Home kitchen with General Electric built-in range and oven; washer; disposal; and Emerson range hood and fan.

The master-planned community of Macco Leadership Homes/Del Amo is comprised of 196 acres that will include in excess of 3,000 homes and some commercial and industrial buildings. Part of this property includes the 35-acre Del Amo Nursery that is one of the largest and most famous in the West with over 1400 specimen trees and escaped front lawn; front yard shrubs.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, June 28, 1964—R-11

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"My passport (and renewal) has expired. Do I have to give it up when I get a new one?"

NO, YOU can keep it for a souvenir. Present it when you get your new passport. Tell them you want the old one. They clip

the corners and stamp it "Void."

"How would you get on airplane flights that are not crowded to and from Europe?"

GO THE MIDDLE of the week. But the real trick is to get a plane that makes the Shannon stop for an hour and then continues. Everybody tries to get the direct flights. And they get jammed.

Coming from Paris a week ago, I was one of only TWO passengers. At Shannon we picked up enough to fill the plane about one-third full. Result: I got a three-across seat to myself. Pulled out the arm rests and went to sleep. The direct Paris-New York plane was packed. Only got in one hour ahead of mine.

"Can we pay our hotel bills in Europe with traveler's checks? Or must we cash them at banks?"

YOU CAN. But you SHOULD cash at banks. Nearly all hotels take a cut—it's a mild graft. They walk right over to the bank and get the full rate. The hotel cut ranges from \$1 to \$2 per \$100. Since you've paid \$1 per \$100 to BUY the checks, why give away \$1 or \$2 more to cash them?

"What is the island where women outnumber men five-to-one?"

I GUESS that would be Rapa in the South Pacific—reached by occasional copra schooner from Tahiti. Or Saba in the Caribbean—occasional boats from the Virgin Islands. Men from both islands become merchant seamen—leaving those luscious ladies behind.

"We do not feel like paying luxury hotel prices in Nassau, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. How could we find modest accommodations?"

THE TOURIST bureaus of these islands will send you listings. Or, I would give the taxi driver two dollars at the airport. Ask him to show you a few guest houses. I've had very good luck this way.

"Should I get a passport case? I have seen them advertised with space for tickets, traveler's checks, etc. What about a money belt?"

THIS IS A convenient way to lose everything in one package. I carry a passport (without case) only when I need it: Entering and leaving a country. Checking in at hotels. For identification cashing a traveler's check. Easier to leave money in the hotel safe than wear a money belt. You don't wear one here, do you?

"What shots do we need for Europe?"

YOU NEED a smallpox vaccination, given and certified, within the last three years to get back into the U. S. So that's a "must" anyway. I was in Scotland a few weeks ago, during the typhoid outbreak, and it gave me a nice feeling to know I had recent typhoid shots. (I keep up typhoid and tetanus boosters, too.)

"Do we need advance ho-



El Morro, one of Puerto Rico's most fascinating and famed points of interest, rises from the sea at northwest tip of Old San Juan.

Puerto Rico Has It All

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

PUERTO RICO has been described "as old as the discovery of the New World and as modern as tomorrow, as lush as the tropics and as mild as the spring."

The description is apt. One of the true rewards of a vacation in the Caribbean—and more and more Californians are heading that way—is a visit to this first overseas commonwealth of the United States.

This small but busy, rapidly developing island has just about everything a traveler could wish for. San Juan, the capital, is one of the most accessible-by-jet cities in the far-flung West Indies, and it may be reached easily from Los Angeles International Airport either by Delta Air Lines or by Pan American.

ONCE THERE you are in business. But first you check into your hotel which may be a plush, ocean-front palace or a well-appointed stopping place in the heart of the city. (In the summer season most hotels, guest houses, cottages and apartments reduce their rates 15 to 30 per cent.)

San Juan not only is the social center of the island but often has been referred to as the "Night Club of the Caribbean."

This is no misnomer. Night life is one big dusk-to-dawn madcap of fun. Gay cabarets, dining and dancing, gambling casinos—San Juan has

them all. The casinos are government controlled. Entertainers pour in from the United States, Europe and Latin America, and in the dancing emporiums happy crowds swing and sway to the rhythms of jazz, cha-cha, mambo, calypso and steel drums.

(Knowledgeable travelers will tell you that you cannot go wrong at such spots as El Calypso, Ocho Puertas, The Sand and the Sea, and The Owl.)

IF YOU ARE the outdoor type, you have again hit the jackpot. Fishing is great. Likewise the swimming. And lolling on the long, sandy beaches with the gentle Caribbean breeze caressing your body. One of the finest is Luquillo Beach, just out of San Juan.

And golf. Some of the big beach-front hotels have their own courses, snugly fitted into palm groves. One rightly famous is at centuries-old Fortress El Morro, with two of its nine holes in the moat.

Puerto Ricans play baseball the year-round. The amateurs go at it from February to September, the pros from October to January. Some of the players developed in the amateur leagues now play in the majors in the United States.

PUERTO RICO is rich in color. Away from San Juan, but easily accessible on some of the many tours is El Yunque's rain

forest, verdant with gorgeous tropical foliage.

Sightseeing, as a matter of fact, offers opportunities on every hand but some of the most popular destinations lie right in San Juan. One of these is Old San Juan which, recalling Puerto Rico's Spanish heritage, alone is worth coming to the island to see. Streets and business places—and even hotels—of Old San Juan peer at you out of the past. The somber, lichen-shrouded walls of El Morro are a historic reminder of Puerto Rico's strategic position in the Spanish kingdoms of the New World. For four centuries its great walls, six yards in breadth, commanded the Caribbean.

ALTHOUGH Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain at the close of the Spanish American War in 1898, the traditions and customs of old Spain persist. Spanish is the native island tongue, although English is becoming more and more popular.

Only a 30-minute hop from San Juan are the American Virgin Islands, a free world port not to be tossed off lightly by vacationists who like to shop.

You will need no passport or visa to visit Puerto Rico. There is no red tape.

Just bring along your best smile and the island will smile back at you.

TRAVEL SPOTLIGHT

High in a Castle

UPPER FLOORS of La Casa Grande—the Hearst Castle—will open to public display starting July 8.

Such areas as the Doges suite, the Gothic suite, the main library, the della Robbia suite, the tower rooms and some others will be seen by the public for the first time.

The three upper floors of the tour will complement present tours conducted by the State Division of Beaches and Parks since the former residence of William Randolph Hearst was gifted to California by the sons of the famed publisher in memory of their grandmother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Each 10-person tour will operate on the same schedule as the lower floor and garden tours. Small buses will follow the main 53-passenger bus up The Enchanted Hill. During July, August and through Labor Day there will be 40 tours each day beginning at 8:24 a.m. to 4:12 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at any time at the ticket office. Reservations may be made to writing: Public Tours Reservation Office, Departments of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento.

The La Casa Grande Tour will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12 years of age. Children under six will be admitted free if no seat is taken on the bus.

A FAMED airplane of the early days of air transportation is flying again.

To help celebrate its 30th anniversary July 15, Continental Airlines has had movie flyers Frank Tallman and Paul Mantz restore one of the few remaining Lockheed Vegas in the world for a tour of the company's system next month.

The single-engine, four-passenger high-wing plane is believed to be the only one of its type in perfect flying condition anywhere. It is painted in the red and white colors of the southwest division of Varney Speed Lines, Continental Airlines' predecessor company, which began flying between El Paso, Texas; Albuquerque, N.M., and Pueblo, Colo., on July 15, 1934.

Tallman will fly the Vega on the two-week, 21-city, 5,691-mile tour which begins in Los Angeles July 14 and ends there July 25. Highlight of the tour will be recreation of the initial flight along the eastern slope of the Rockies July 15. Upon return to the west coast, the plane will be put on permanent public display at the Movieland of the Air Museum, operated jointly by Tallman and Mantz at the Orange County Airport at Santa Ana.

A SPECIAL 21-day pilgrimage to European and Holy Land shrines departs July 19 from New York to Beirut via Alitalia Airlines. Tour highlights will include visits to Damascus, the ancient city of Baalbeck, Amman, the old town of Jerash, Moab, Jerico, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Nablus, Nazareth, Cana, Capernaum, Haifa, Tiberias, Mt. Carmel, Tel Aviv, Athens, Corinth and Rome. The all-inclusive rate, arranged through the Catholic Travel Office in Washington, D.C., is \$1,609.60 from Southern California, including transatlantic transportation.

TRAILS AND RAILS will lead to Flagstaff, Ariz., during the Independence Day weekend when the annual and traditionally spectacular All Indian Pow-Wow is held July 3 to 5 inclusive. Flagstaff is situated on U.S. Hwy. 66 and on the main line of Santa Fe Railway.

Phoenicia, the world's first great maritime power, founded colonies throughout the Mediterranean, bringing civilization to the barbarians who then inhabited such lands as Greece, Italy, France, Spain and North Africa. Modern Lebanese, descendants of the ancient Phoenicians, have continued this tradition of settling in new areas. Although Lebanon's population is 1,600,000, there are some 1,250,000 emigrants of Lebanese origin living in other nations throughout the world, including over 500,000 in the United States.

Non-Indians are cordially invited to attend the event—but strictly in spectator roles. Active participants will be Indians from a wide variety of Southwestern and American tribes.

Street parades, rodeo competition, and evening ceremonies by the light of huge fires will feature the three-day event.

2 Miles of Picnic

A table stretching two miles long under the pepper trees of Euclid Ave. in Ontario will be laden for the July 4 All States Picnic at which 100,000 persons are expected.

The orange juice and lemonade will be free. You bring your picnic lunch.

Other July 4 events for gababouts:

Bridgeport, in the Inyo-Mono hunting and fishing country along the eastern High Sierra, will hold its 103rd Independence Day celebration. Old western wagons will appear in the parade and the outdoor barbecue will be cooked over sagebrush coals.

Brawley, in the Imperial Valley, celebrates the holiday with the fire department's Brawley and nearby Westmorland competing in pushing a huge beach ball past a given line, like polo, with streams from fire hoses. Two blocks of the main street will be roped off for the event.

Huntington Beach holds its All Southland Beauty Revue and July 4 Celebration with a huge parade and a bathing beauty contest in the open beach amphitheater at which "Miss Firecracker" will be chosen. The event continues through July 5.

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tel reservations in Europe in August?"

YOU DO. And reserve your rooms a few days more than you plan to stay. You can always check out earlier. But they're so crowded, you can't stay longer. (I was tossed out of a hotel in London and another in Paris for just this reason.)

"I want to find a little town in Mexico. Near the water. Not too primitive but not overrun with tourists. I paint a little..."

TRY MANZANILLO. (West Coast from Guadalajara.) And nearby villages. A few new hotels around here and not on the regular tourist track. Very Mexican. Great sunsets.

"Would you recommend a honeymoon hotel (second marriage) in each of the following places: Hawaii, Mexico, Spain, Portugal. Time: August-September."

HANAIEI Plantation House on the island of Kauai, first choice. Parador of Gredos in the mountains outside Madrid would be second. Third is Mexico: Hotel Las Brisas with your own pool and pink jeep in Acapulco. For Portugal, get a list of their government-owned pousadas and pick one on the beach near Lisbon.

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Travel by the Book

A REAL BONANZA for the family that goes vacationing by family automobile is the new glove-compartment-size "Rand McNally Road Atlas and Travel Guide" (\$1) which contains 86 pages of color maps of all major highways in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Other major features: mileage distances shown in detail on all maps; capsule comments and photographs of 100 American wonderlands; maps of 36 major cities and 11 national parks in large scale; motor, fish and game law chart.

If you cannot find a copy locally, address the publishers: Rand McNally & Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ANOTHER important new publication is the "Rand McNally Vacation Guide" (\$1.95). Obtainable at the above address.

This one, with 200 pictures in full color, locates and describes 1,200 places to see in the United States, Canada and Mexico with suggestions for helping you plan your trip. The U.S. portion is conveniently arranged into six geographic regions with color road map of each.

Bahamas Busy

With an official (1963 census) permanent population of 130,721, the British Colony of the Bahamas entertains four times that number of visitors each year.

Tokyo Area Not Shaken

Japan's traditionally popular tourist areas stretching from Sapporo and Nikko in the north to Nagasaki and Unzen Spa in the southwest were completely untouched by the recent earthquake which severely damaged the region around Niigata in the northern part of Honshu Island, according to Masayoshi Fukunaga, director of the Japan National Tourist Organization office in New York.

Cable reports from Tokyo have confirmed the fact that there has been absolutely no damage in the capital or in such major tourist centers as Nikko, Fuji-Hakone National Park, the Izu Peninsula, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe, the Inland Sea area, or in the southern island of Kyushu.

Modern Settlers

Phoenicia, the world's first great maritime power, founded colonies throughout the Mediterranean, bringing civilization to the barbarians who then inhabited such lands as Greece, Italy, France, Spain and North Africa. Modern Lebanese, descendants of the ancient Phoenicians, have continued this tradition of settling in new areas. Although Lebanon's population is 1,600,000, there are some 1,250,000 emigrants of Lebanese origin living in other nations throughout the world, including over 500,000 in the United States.

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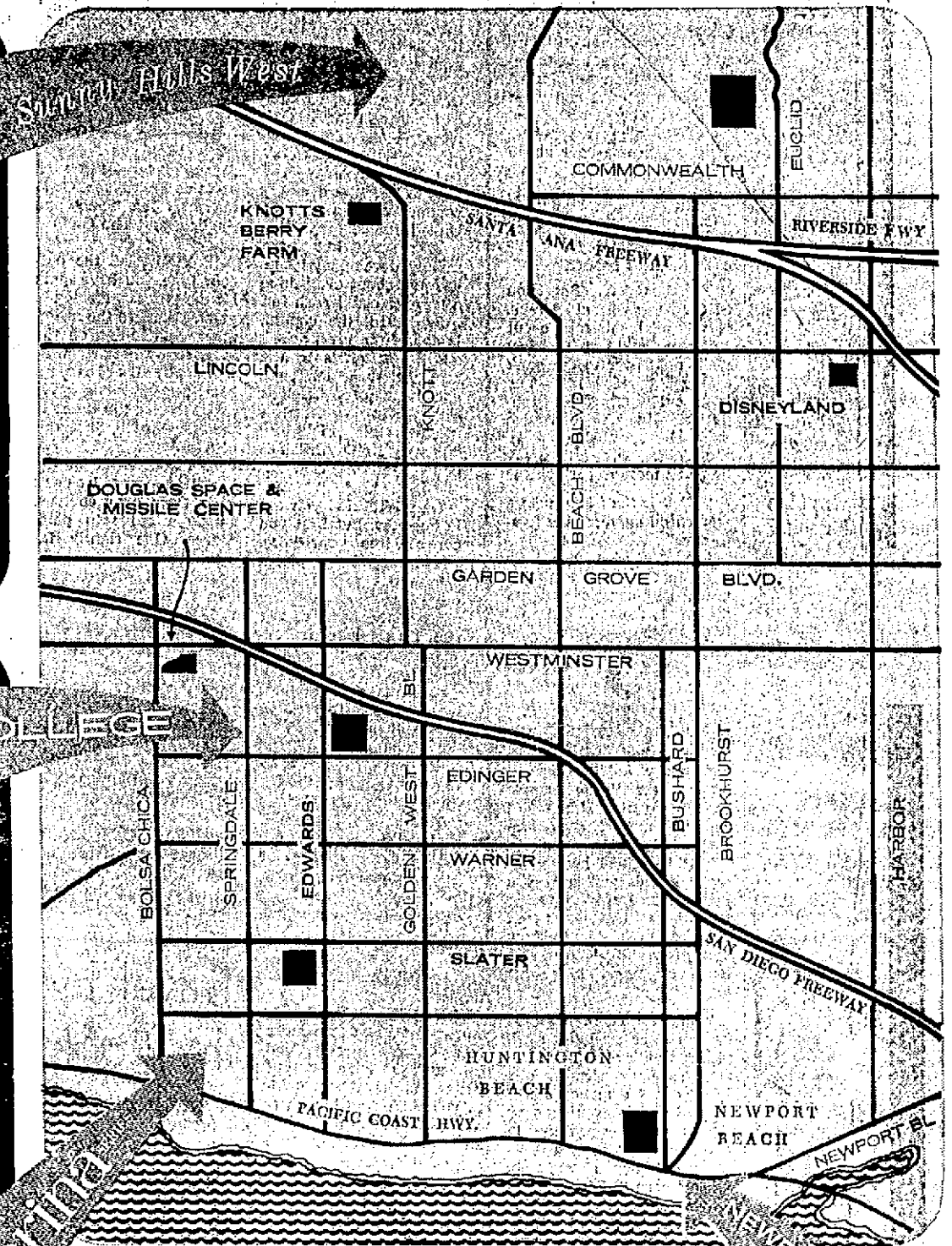
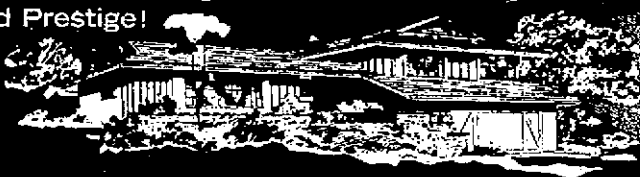
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Independent Press-Telegram
Women

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 28, 1964 Sect. W

A New Setting for a Musical Gem



Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

A STARLIGHT SERENADE, a night filled with music—the lifting, lovely melodies of composers in their lighter moods. This is in store for music-lovers Tuesday night when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra opens its free summer series of Pops Concerts in Bixby Park. Long before conductor Lauris Jones raises his baton at 8 p.m. and Grace-Lynne Martin and Brian Sullivan take their places as soloists, the park will be filled with picnickers and earlycomers eager for best seats. A new dimension of pleasure will be added to the concert this year. The orchestra will

play in the acoustical shell which will be dedicated and used to the first-time Tuesday. The 28-segment, portable fiberglass shell was purchased by the city and will be used in the Concert Hall as well as outdoors. Independent, Press-Telegram staff artist Parker Markle has drawn his conception of the shell as it will look on the bandstand at Bixby Park. The stage will be extended forward to accommodate the 70-piece Pops orchestra. The summer concert series is arranged by the Starlight Serenades Committee, of which Mrs. Herman Ridder is chairman.

For Law Degree, Sheepskin That Bleats

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS a great thing in the lives of Gloria and Bob Porter when Bob received his law degree from USC. Then came his real sheepskin from gagster friends, June and Bert Colodny and Earlene and Harry Krebs.



SC gave him one kind—gagsters another type.

Last week they presented Bob with a live baby lamb, complete with pink bow and pink leash to make his post-college life complete. With son, David, Bob and Gloria are pictured above with his official sheepskin. As a total realist, Bob wanted to name his gift, "Shish Kehah," but in deference to young Dave and daughter, Judy, he relented and they named the little bleater, "Lamb Chop," which somehow doesn't have quite such an overtone of finality.

One other thing the Porters have done—in deference to neighbors. They gave "Lamb Chop" to a children's day camp. He was just too vocal for the quiet nights expected in suburbia.

IT COULDN'T happen all in one week. But it did. Nina and "Nick" Trutanic's home on Roycroft has been like International Airport at the rush hour ever since Monday. First "Nick" returned home from a business trip to Peru. In the international field of work in fisheries, his arrivals and departures for almost anywhere are routine.

However, on Tuesday son, Richard, returned from Switzerland, where he has completed three years at Le Rosey, a prep school in the city of Rolle. He will return in a couple of months to complete his final year.

Daughter, Michele returned from Katharine Branson School in Ross (Marin County).

All the travel eggs for this family still weren't hatched. Other son, "Nicky," departed on a Menlo College sponsored tour of Europe—will be gone two months. Ah, hello! Er, goodbye!

TRAVEL EXCITEMENT is touching homes all over town. Lois and Bill Wray's daughter, Barbara, 19, and Ken and Martha West's daughter, Melody, 18, are

Wild Waves Say...

pooled to take off for thrilling, productive summer travel abroad.

Both girls are going on "work parties" and people-to-people tours led by enthusiastic members of the Methodist Church. The Southern California contingent will be chaperoned by a minister and his wife from Alhambra.

They fly to Chicago to rendezvous with groups from all over then to Montreal by charter bus from where they will sail for Holland.

At this point various groups, going separate ways, will tour in Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Then Barbara and those assigned with her go to Israel where they will work on a collective farm in Kibbutz. Melody will be on a work party in Germany.

After the work party stints, all will rejoice and tour more of Europe. They will appear in concerts as a choir in the original John Wesley Methodist Church in Edinburgh, Scotland, and also in London. In Berlin, on return trip through Germany, they will be guests of the West German government for four days. The young ambassadors of good will will fly home at end of summer.

IT WAS travel to Mexico, in a repeat performance type jaunt, when Leonie and Russell Pray entertained Wednesday. They hosted the So. Cal. Tuna Club gang who went on the annual fishing tournament to Palmilla. Without leaving town they went South of the Border. The Prays had the sporty crowd in for cocktails in their home, sipped to the rhythm of Mexican troubadours as they strummed and strolled.

Then by bus, the seniors and senioras were taken to Virginia Country Club for fabulous Mexican dinner; later returned to the Prays for much reminiscing of the fun, frolic at Palmilla.

CHRISTMAS IN JUNE? Yep. And even before that. Things have been tinsely all spring for members of Auxiliary to Children's Clinic. Now the gals are ready to take orders on their sale of Christmas cards, proceeds to benefit the L.B. Clinic. The cards, primarily the work of local artists, are both exclusive and inexpensive AND income tax deductible.

As sure as April, that should make them desirable to purchase, whether your philanthropy mindedness is personal or clinical. Taking orders are such members as "Brownie" (Mrs. Kenneth) Berkaw, Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Evans, Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Grisham and Delores (Mrs. Willis) Kerr.

AFTER AN extensive honeymoon trip, Lee Carpenter and his bride, the former Teresa Young of Inglewood, are back in the local swing of things.

They flew into Southern California last Sunday after traveling all over Europe, visiting in Egypt and other glamor spots "off continent." Originally, they planned to spend some time in New York but on arrival there from Barcelona, Spain, decided Gotham was just too jumping with tourist fairgoers so caught first plane headed West.

HOME FROM Washington, D.C. and reveling in cool Pacific breezes is Eleanore (Mrs. Charles T.) Smith. She spent all of last week in the capital attending national Delta Delta Delta conclave. She was re-elected as a national director which means—ah, Charlie, m'boy, put in plenty of those frozen dinners. She'll be a travelin' gal!

BEAMINGEST Navy man—in plane, on shore or at sea last week—just about had to be Capt. Ralph Garrison USN-Ready Reserve... the Reserve is ready but the Ready Reserve is readier, I gathered.

Anyway, Ralph was invited to administer the oath of commissioning, not only to his own son, Tom, but to the graduating class of NRUTC midshipmen at U of Utah, Salt Lake City. Ralph was in the first class to graduate as aviation cadet from Pensacola, Fla., and this month marks his 29th year as a naval aviator.

Tom also will take his flight training at Pensacola. Naturally, Tom's mother, Sally, was there to participate as was Tom's brother, Pete, and aunt, Mildred Randall. They drove both ways, with a brief stop-over in Las Vegas on return.

THE WEDDING MARCH certainly continues to be among the top ten hit tunes of THIS month! Just heard that Ruth Swift and Frank (M. O.) Flynn were married in a quiet ceremony Saturday in Compton and are now on a brief honeymoon trip to Los Gatos. They'll take an extended newlyweds' journey later.

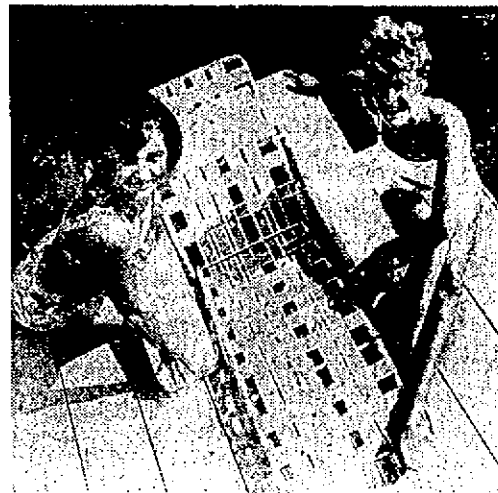
NEW ATHLETIC records will be set July 4th when the First Annual Canal (Naples) Olympics will be staged. The Olympics were dreamed up by Darlene Coultrup, Jane Morrell and Fern Poe for about 100 neighbors and their children and will take place between the Toledo and Neopolitan Lane East bridges.

Records will be set even if it involves the longest sneezing fit of the day or most vigorous toe dabbling.

In between swimming, paddleboard, rowing and sailing races there'll even be a mothers' free-style floating lounge contest. Getting ready to go in training for the latter strenuous activity, below, are Gladdie (Mrs. Dick) Shelley and Darlene Mrs. John) Coultrup.

There are events planned for boys and girls under ten to boys and girls over 20—no matter how much over 20. Everything will begin with a breakfast and end with a potluck.

In addition to Gladdie and Dick Shelley, Darlene and John, others working up gay and giddy ideas for the day are Nancy and Bill Winston, Eileen and John Christy, Jim Pino, Kay and Art Rudd, Shirley and Bill Gillis and Jean and Tom Costello. Also Myron Poe and Charles Morrell, whose wives, you'll recall, are ringleaders.



Add bronze, not brawn, in "Olympics" training.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick Sr.



Golden Wedding to Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick Sr., who came to Long Beach 50 years ago as newlyweds, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a champagne reception from 2 to 5 o'clock in Petroleum Club's Terrace Room.

The party is being given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick Jr. of Rossmore and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miller of Riverside, Conn. More than 350 guests have been invited.

THE LEEBRICKS were married in Denver, Colo., her home, June 9, 1914. He is originally from Peru, Ind.

They have lived in Long Beach (except for brief periods in San Diego and Berkeley) all their married life. Leebrick founded the Leebrick and Fisher Inc. brickmaking materials company here in 1928. He is active in Rotary and civic affairs.

The couple have seven grandchildren who will as-

sist at the reception along with Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Underwood, Don Raney and Mrs. Margaret Clinton.

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4140 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
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Mon. and Sat. 'Til 5:30 P. M.
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Finalist Named

Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall, member of Queen Beach chapter, National Secretaries Association, has been notified of her selection as one of five finalists from Southwest District in the Secretary of the Year contest.

She will compete with secretaries from four other districts of the association in the final judging to be held July 8-11 at the International Convention in Washington, D.C.

MRS. SUMRALL, an alumna of the University of Texas and a certified professional secretary, has been employed as secretary to J. J. Bogdanovich, president of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., for the past 14 years.



Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall

Southwest District is comprised of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Kansas, Nevada, Mexico, Hawaii and the Island of Guam.

French-Whitchurch Vows

Mary Elizabeth Whitchurch became the bride of L. (J.) Joel Randall French June 27 at an afternoon ceremony in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Charles Augustus Whitchurch, Long Beach, and the late Elizabeth White Whitchurch, wore a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie designed with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was attached to a peau de soie rose and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, lilies of the valley and white roses.

HER ATTENDANTS included Lucie Whitchurch, her sister, maid of honor, and Lea Rae Sauves, Margo Nagle, Vickie French and Mrs. A. L. Alford Jr., bridesmaids. L. (J.) John Glossinger was best man, Roger Reep, John Hannah, Frank Ginn and John Komes, all lieutenants junior grade, were ushers.

The new Mrs. French was graduated from St. Anthony High. Both she and the bridegroom are alumni of the University of Oregon where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and he of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

She is a past president of Bachelorettes and a member of the University Women's and Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Clubs.

He is the son of the Colman Frenchs of Newport Beach. Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Chula Vista.



Mrs. Joel R. French

Instructs Officers

Inez Stevens, deputy of district 10, will instruct officers at 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Rebekah Lodge 360 at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Amelia Thompson will preside and Jessie Bowers and Margaret Perrin will serve refreshments.

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Recipe Quest Continues

All of you good cooks help keep our judges busy. Send in your favorite recipes.

Initiate Candidates

Past presidents will be honored and candidates initiated when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall Myrtle Mandelson will preside, Verna Albertson is dining room chairman.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet for noon luncheon and card play at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Avenue, Thursday. Women 50-years-of-age and older are invited. Eda Spencer is president.

pes, for Flaming Foods (exotic and unusual).

A recent category Cooking For Two isn't getting much play. Help out the new brides and send in suggestions for them.

Quantity Cooking for church suppers, pot-lucks, picnic suppers, would be of much interest at this time.

We also want to assist those trying to keep their sylphlike figures, so send in recipes for Dietetic Dishes.

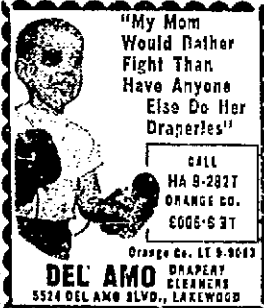
There are numerous ways of preparing Egg Dishes. We'd like your suggestions; and while you are about it, send in Beverages to keep us cool during the hot summer months. Game Cookery is an interesting category, too, and we'd like recipes for that.

Tempus fugit, so hurry and send your recipe to:

Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach 90801, Calif.

Recipes must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 19th.

They become the property of the I, P-T and will not be returned.



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DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

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I. Miller . . . \$14.90 to \$19.90
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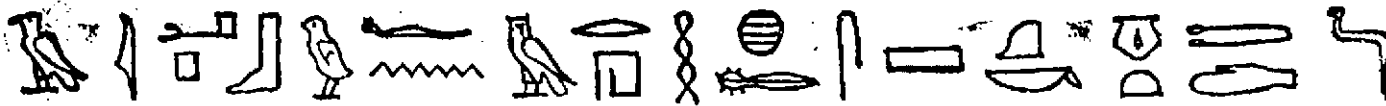
Palizzio . . . \$14.90 to \$19.90
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UP TO **1/2** AND more



Mrs. Margaret Vochelli

She Speaks Several Languages But Boredom Is a Foreign Word

By Betty Wentworth

We're conducting our own special type of poll today. It's brief and easy. What sort of reaction did you get when your eye fell on the perky little bird shapes and squiggles above?

Did you glance at them idly, saying to yourself that they look like hieroglyphics, and are hence hardly your cup of tea? Or were you intrigued, feeling a familiar stirring of curiosity about things ancient and mysterious?

If you find yourself in the second category, you're our man. And you'll feel a kinship with Mrs. Pietro (Margaret) Vochelli of Compton, pictured here, who ranges quite freely and learnedly through past cultures, triggered by boundless curiosity to discover, know more about, and relate things that were going on before our so-called "glorious twentieth century."

IN OUR ERA of specialization it's wonderfully refreshing to find the feminine prototype of the Renaissance man, so-called because his interests were wide and numerous and usually pursued in different areas simultaneously.

No matter how hard most of us tried, we couldn't decipher hieroglyphics, with or without a Rosetta stone. Margaret Vochelli can. That's the Egyptian hieroglyphic alphabet making its curious little bird tracks in our headline, and transcribed for us by Margaret.

Most of us can't write poems about archeology, or converse in Arabic, or read Dante in the original Italian or play a role in French in a play by Moliere.

Margaret has. But if you think that erudition leads sometimes to ivory tower stuffiness, may we add that she's a delightful and witty conversationalist (name your subject), has been a trained nurse, a journalist in South Africa, makes ex-

cellent minestrone and has an expert green thumb when it comes to roses!

To find out how disparate talents can dovetail we'll go to her case history.

She was born in Canada but began the first of her many voyages at the age of two when she was taken by her mother to South Africa where her father had gone as a Boer War volunteer and had become the police commissioner in the Orange Free State.

AFTER A PROPER British education there she became a journalist with a leading paper, "The Outspan." She went often to Europe, as well as throughout Africa to cover stories. She was a spare time Red Cross nurse and recalls being inoculated for bubonic plague during an epidemic. (During World War II she took up her nursing again as plant nurse at Grayson Controls.)

She went off next to study art at the University of Florence, and married Capitano Vochelli of the Italian Merchant Marine. After six years in Trieste they came to the United States with small son, Julian, and have long been American citizens.

This was her outward life. But simultaneously she was constantly studying. A glance at the solid wall of books filling one end of her living room will give you clues. They're arranged according to labels such as Africa, Arabia, Italian and French literature, Byzantium, poetry, maps...

WE ASKED about her interests in Arabic.

"If you get keenly enough interested in a culture, in this case the Middle East, in its poetry, literature and history, you find you eventually HAVE to learn the language. Simply can't do the job without it!"

After the war she really began delving into archeology by taking classes at

USC and digging, literally. She is a member of and edits a bulletin for American Institute of Archeologists ("for active ones, not just pot hunters"), a copy of which goes to the Smithsonian archives.

SHE'S ALWAYS written poetry about everything, nursing, people, places; hence it wasn't strange that she should win a top award in a statewide Browning contest with her "Ventura 9," a California Indian campsite dig. She's won other awards and has some published poems to her credit.

To sum up, we think we can glean some tips from Margaret to set us thinking.

Reynolds-Messersmith Honeymoon

Now honeymooning in Reno are Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Reynolds (Lynn Campbell Messersmith) following their wedding Saturday afternoon at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Messersmith of Rossmore are parents of the bride. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Patrick Neville, San Francisco.

A formal gown of nylon organza and Chantilly lace decorated with sequins and pearls was chosen by the bride for her marriage. Mrs. Robert Condit was matron of honor. Anaph Reynolds served as best man.

OTHER attendants were Sandra Mann, Andy Messersmith and Gary Smolin. The couple will reside in the Bay City.



Mrs. George Reynolds

Superfluous Hair

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SUMMER'S MOST INTRIGUING NECKLINE is high and cuff-curved in front, then dipped to a low back with buttons to the waist. Top-stage drama like this deserves a line below that is slim, sleek and simple—and that's just what you get in Printed Pattern A561. It's designed by Ben Barrack who's noted for flawlessly shaped, finely made clothes. Sew your version in linen, shantung, textured knit to wear for sunny days that turn into dinner-and-dancing evenings.

Printed Pattern A561 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 18 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A561 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Women's Guild Plans Benefit

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit luncheon and card party noon Thursday in the church, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland will be in charge of the event.

Assisting her will be Adele Reed and Ora Miller. Ann Woods will arrange table decor and Dorcas Shaw and Jody Pollock will greet guests. The public is invited.

COZART SUMMER SPECIAL

The nicest way to start a Summer-in-the-Sun... with our Wash 'N' Wear cut that almost seems to take care of itself. Keeps you looking so Cool and Smart. With just a flick of a brush... the secret's in the Cut and Shaping.

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LONG BEACH



PREVIEW OF A GEM

BY VAN RAALTE

A delicate fashioning of embroidery and lace sculpts the trim of Van Raalte's exquisitely lovely nylon tricot Cameo collection... now making its debut in new fall shades that give you a feeling of being beautifully feminine.

White, imperial amber, primrose pink, royal turquoise, Victorian red. Shift 8.95; Petticoat 4.95; Set 26.95
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LONG BEACH

buff new life into tired nails
with an amazing cream

This fragrant, pink cream smooths away cuticle, buffs quickly to a brilliant, long-lasting shine that even polish remover cannot remove!

First, you massage Amaz-On into the cuticle, use Orange stick lightly then buff each nail about 30 seconds in one direction. Scrub nails with water, dry and buff again with a soft cloth or the buffer—admire that diamond brilliance! Quick buff-ups will restore the luster for a week, two weeks, even three!

Nutritional proteins and 6 other beneficial conditioners fuse with the nail when it expands from the warmth of buffing—that's the whole secret. The results are instantaneous and startling. Even abused, dull, cracked or ridged nails begin at once to glow with a luxurious, pampered look.

Amaz-On is a family manicure treatment. Mothers

say the hard, bright surface helps cure the nail-biting habits in youngsters, teen-agers, men and boys. Amaz-On makes an ideal base for polish, and women find nail enamel does not dull or attack the nail through the Amaz-On gleam. It helps sensitive nails resist allergic substances, protects while it beautifies. Nails are encouraged to grow longer and stronger.

Amaz-On tube and buffer costs just 2.75 plus federal tax for the generous year's supply.

Deluxe Kit jar and buffer 5.00



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Amaz-On Deluxe Kit 5.00

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Add 4% Sales Tax—Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Name December Debs

Names of the 23 young women to be presented at Junior League of Long Beach's Fifth Annual Debutante Ball were released recently. The ball will take place Dec. 26 in Pacific Coast Club.

The announcement was made at an informal coffee in the home of Mrs. John Lungren with the girls and their mothers as special guests.

The girls were then presented to the Junior League at its traditional Debutante Tea Friday at the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ridder.

Receiving the guests were

Mrs. Daniel Ridder, Mrs. Everett H. Miller Jr., league president, and Mrs. John Lungren, ball chairman.

THE PRESENTEES and their parents are: Melenia Alyce Bader, the Frank E. Baders; Julia Antoinette Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cheney; Barbara Dell Dirk, the Robert A. Dirks; Janice Ann Gray, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lyle Gray; Linda Lee Hancock, the John B. Hancocks; Jennifer Selby Mann, the Howard J. Manns; Priscilla Elaine Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton; Annette Gay Price, the Ray Prices; Toni Ann

Secret, Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secret; Susan Elizabeth Trolinger, Dr. and Mrs. James Trolinger; Nancy Pavson Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Webb; Lois Chavez Welton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Welton and Gale Ann Young, Mrs. Nada Jones Richards, all of Long Beach.

From Palos Verdes Estates: Janice Mary Arnold, the Richard Arnolds; Betsy Jane Barrett, the Robert Barretts; Margo Ann Cox, the Charles Coxes; Isabel Cunningham, the John P. Cunninghams; Christina Hebenstreit, the William Hebenstreits; Rosalyn Theresa Mumolo, the Dominic Mumolos; Patricia Hampton Reynolds, the Gardner Reynolds.

FROM ROLLING HILLS Pamela Lynn Ellery, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Ellery; Karen Blake Hanchett, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett; Lynn Harrison Smith, the Francis Smiths.

Assisting at the tea were Mmes. Harold Neibling, tea chairman, John Brennan, Allan Scherer, Walter Landis Jr., Richard Burdge, Walton Reid Jr., Jack Brown, George R. Johnson, James Wood, Nicholas Trutanic, William Wallace, Robert Buffum, John Dale and Leon Wiltse, ball committee members.



DEB DIRECTORS at the door (from left)—Mmes. Howard Neibling, James W. Wood and E. H. Miller Jr. are greeted by Mrs. John L. Lungren, debutante ball chairman, as they arrive at her home to make plans for the Fifth Annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach.

Ebell Club Schedules First Summer Event

Ebell Club will have its first social event of the summer, a friendship tea, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Door prizes will be offered and cards played. Mmes. Martin Katte, 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., and Elizabeth Tierney, 1614 E. First St., are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Russell M. Brounger, president, and her board of directors will greet guests. Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, first vice president, is general chairman. Mrs. William M. Jordan, assisted by Lillian Cook Colbert, is in charge of decorations.

Hostesses at the tea table will be Mmes. William M. Sandison, Guy Hodson, Norman W. Garrett, H. M. Mines and Robert N. Rothenbach.

Card play and awarding of door prizes will be supervised by Mmes. Everett N. Morningstar, Joseph M. Striegel, Eldon Miller, Sadie Tippet, L. A. Libbee and Miss Ann Cole.

Brunches are scheduled each subsequent Wednesday through July and August and will be served by hostess groups.

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- bridesmaids •
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- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •
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131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) ho 7-5339
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Overstreets Feted Today

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet of Long Beach will be honored at a reception observing their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Gerald A. Gubbers, 1627 Arbor Drive, Glendale.

The reception is being given by the Overstreets' three daughters; Mmes. Gubser, Watkin Edwards, Burbank; Frank Misner, Long Beach.

The Overstreets, who have seven grandchildren, were married in Los Angeles June 25, 1914. Mrs. Overstreet is a native of California. Her husband came here from Georgia in 1910.

They have resided in the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

"A John Brown School"

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NOW THRU SEPT. 4TH

RESIDENT & DAY CAMPS
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Turbanettes (Turban-attached wigs) \$49.95
100 per cent human hair. Beautifully styled. Regular price \$69.95. You save \$20.00. (extra turbans \$3.50 ea.)

Imported Weft Wigs (machine made) \$88.90
100 per cent human hair and beautiful. All colors available for try on. Regular price \$165.00. You Save \$76.10.

Imported Hand-tied Wigs.....\$165
100 per cent human hair. Completely hand made. Light weight and fully ventilated. Regular price \$275. You save \$110.00.

Wig Carrying Cases.....\$13.25
Genuine vinyl. Waterproof. Sturdy construction. Complete with head and zippered closure. Choice of colors. A beautiful piece of luggage. Regular price \$22.50. You save \$9.25.

My wigs are shown only in my home in Bellflower and only by appointment made by telephone. Get your appointment without delay while all shades and sizes are still available at these reduced prices.

You may make your selection while you are here, purchase the wig on the spot, and take it right with you at the time. No waiting.

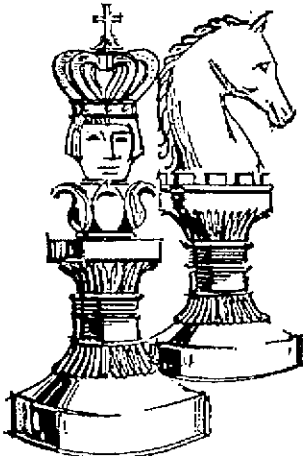
Our lay-away plan permits you to select your wig and buy it now while the sale is on by making only a \$10 deposit. You may then pay the balance and pick the wig up whenever you like.

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Long Beach



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Buffums' Young Careerists 1964-65 are ready for an exciting year in the fascinating game of merchandising! They will learn the adroit moves of marketing, the skills of selling, the conventions of accounting and credit, the uses of wise advertising. As well as this insight into successful business operation, they will learn to work with people, to test and train their ability for the best co-operative result. At the year's end, the two outstanding Young Careerists will be awarded Buffums' Scholarships at the school or college of their choice. Buffums' Young Careerists are making their first move — in the right direction!

DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY

 Rosalyn Price St. Anthony's	 Kathleen O'Reilly St. Anthony's	 Ralph LaMont Lakewood High	 Carol Reynard Poly High
 Linda England Poly High	 Gary Bartell Wilson High	 Louise Litschke Wilson High	 Kathy Keenan Millikan High
 Jack Robinson Millikan High	 June Millner Long Beach City	 Karen Bergstrom Long Beach City	 Karen St. Clair California State at Long Beach
 Wanda Huselton Jordan High	 Ruth Arterberry Jordan High	 Dianne Jankowski California State at Long Beach	 Linda Kelly California State at Long Beach
 Leslie Miller Lakewood High	 Maureen Morierity Lakewood High		

New officers of the Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be introduced to the membership during a dinner meeting at King Arthur's Steak House Monday. A social hour at 6:30 will precede dinner at 7 p.m.

Chairman for 1964-65 is Betty Lutz, Bank of America, Main and Carson Branch, Torrance. Serving with her will be Joan Teller, Millie White, both Long Beach; Martha Dalbey, Seal Beach; Irene Hogarth, Lynwood; Gwen Geach, Redondo Beach; Betty Leonard, Norwalk; Sally Donaldson, Gardena.

Members of the Women's Committee for the Harbor District represent 125 banks in this area.

Insurance Women
Annual out-of-town meeting for Insurance Women of

Reunion Set by Beach High School

Departing from the usual five year interval for class reunions, the 1958 class from Huntington Beach High School is planning its "six year" reunion to take place Sept. 12.

The party will be a Hawaiian luau to take place at Tamash Town and Country Club, 1025 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Dress may be casual or Hawaiian.

Reservations are to be in by Aug. 22. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Bill Harris, 1472 Kenneth Drive, Tustin, or Mrs. Jim Woolever, 13742 Cannery St., Garden Grove.

Career Women

Long Beach will be at Sam's Sea Food in Surfside, Thursday. Cocktails at 6:30 will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Clyde Earl, president, and Mrs. Clarence Dean, delegates to the National Association of Insurance Women's annual convention, in session June 22-26 in Buffalo, N.Y., will report on conclave activities. Others attending from Long Beach were Mrs. John Kincaid, director of Region Eight, and Antoinette Oster.

Women in Construction
David Young Laguna

Beach contractor and a member of the Lien Law Committee established for a two-year study period to advise the California State Legislature of its findings next year, will be speaker for Long Beach Chapter of National Association of Women in Construction at dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hawaiian Restaurant. His topic will be "Mechanics Lien Laws."

Interested parties are invited and may make reservations with Wilma Pellerin, Long Beach Water Department, or Mrs. Marvin Garvin.

Women employed in construction and its allied fields who are interested in WIC membership are especially invited to attend.

Ruth Ann Elliott Wed to Law Student

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Ramsbarger Jr. will make their home in San Francisco following a honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies and Western United States.

The couple, who exchanged vows at a ceremony June 27 in California Heights Methodist Church, was attended by Alice E. Elliott, the bride's sister, and William Brooks, as maid of honor and best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Floyd Baker, the bridegroom's sister, Mary Graham, Kay Hubel and Heidi Hertzog, bridesmaids; and James Ovard, William Passo, Floyd Baker, Dennis Williams and Fred Williams, ushers.

THE BRIDE, the former Ruth Ann Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N.



Mrs. C. E. Ramsbarger

Elliott, Long Beach, wore a formal gown of silk organza with applied Alencon lace front panel. The back fell into a chapel train and her headpiece was a large rose decorated with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

An alumna of Poly High, she was graduated cum laude from California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Senate, Spurs and Califias.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsbarger Sr., Garden Grove, was graduated from CSLB and the University of California. He will begin his last year of law school at Hastings College of Law this fall. He has been affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was a yell leader.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

For Ladies, Not Lads

DEAR ABBY: We moved into a new neighborhood and I started going to the neighborhood beauty shop. The last two times I went, the same lady was there in her slip with her big fat legs showing as well as her bosom. Another lady took off her blouse at sat there in a thin nylon bra. The lady in the slip didn't care what showed. I go to the beauty shop every Saturday and my 8-year-old son likes to go with me. He was so embarrassed by all these half-dressed women he could hardly keep his mind on his comics. He has plenty of time before he has to learn what half-dressed women look like. He doesn't have to learn it at 8 years of age in a beauty shop. Should I tell those brazen women to be more modest? Or should I ask the shop manager to keep her customers covered?—NEW CUSTOMER



ABBY

DEAR NEW: Women in various stages of undress have more business in a beauty shop than an eight-year-old boy. Leave the lad at home.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a young, intelligent married woman go to someone's home for dinner with her hair done up in rollers and a scarf when she had been told there would be 16 other guests? I hope you can think of a good excuse for her because she is really a good girl otherwise.—BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: She'll have to think of her own "excuses." But if you are interested in the reason, it is obvious. She's saving her best self for a worthwhile occasion, which is no compliment to her hostess.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is not quite 17 and he has grown a mustache—at least, that's what he calls it. It isn't very thick or dark. In fact, it just looks like he forgot to wash his face but, nevertheless, it is a mustache and he thinks it looks good. Everyone makes fun of it behind his back. When my mother saw it for the first time she had to bite her lip to keep from laughing. I really wish that he would shave it off. How should I tell him? I hate to hurt his feelings.—KATHY

DEAR KATHY: Tell him in the kindest, frankest, plainest words you can find. But TELL him.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "WAITING" is not the only one whose husband uses poker games as a cover up for evenings spent with other women. How do I know? Because I was the "other woman" (for a while). I later learned that there had been many in his life before me. He is in his 50s, married, a devoted father and grandfather. But what kind of husband? I am glad I was only "the other woman" instead of his wife.—BITTER

Delta Beta Gives Award

Mrs. Joseph McCoy was awarded the "Girl of the Year" plaque for contributions to Delta Beta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, at the group's annual awards dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mulgrew, Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Snyder was presented with a certificate of honor as the most promising new member in the field of endeavor and Mrs. Frank Sciarrotta was given a plaque in appreciation for work as president during the past year.

The chapter has raised money throughout the year for the Gardena Valley Association for Retarded Children.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens, Long Beach, will meet 1:30 p.m. July 6 at 728 Elm Ave., not this if Monday, as previously planned.

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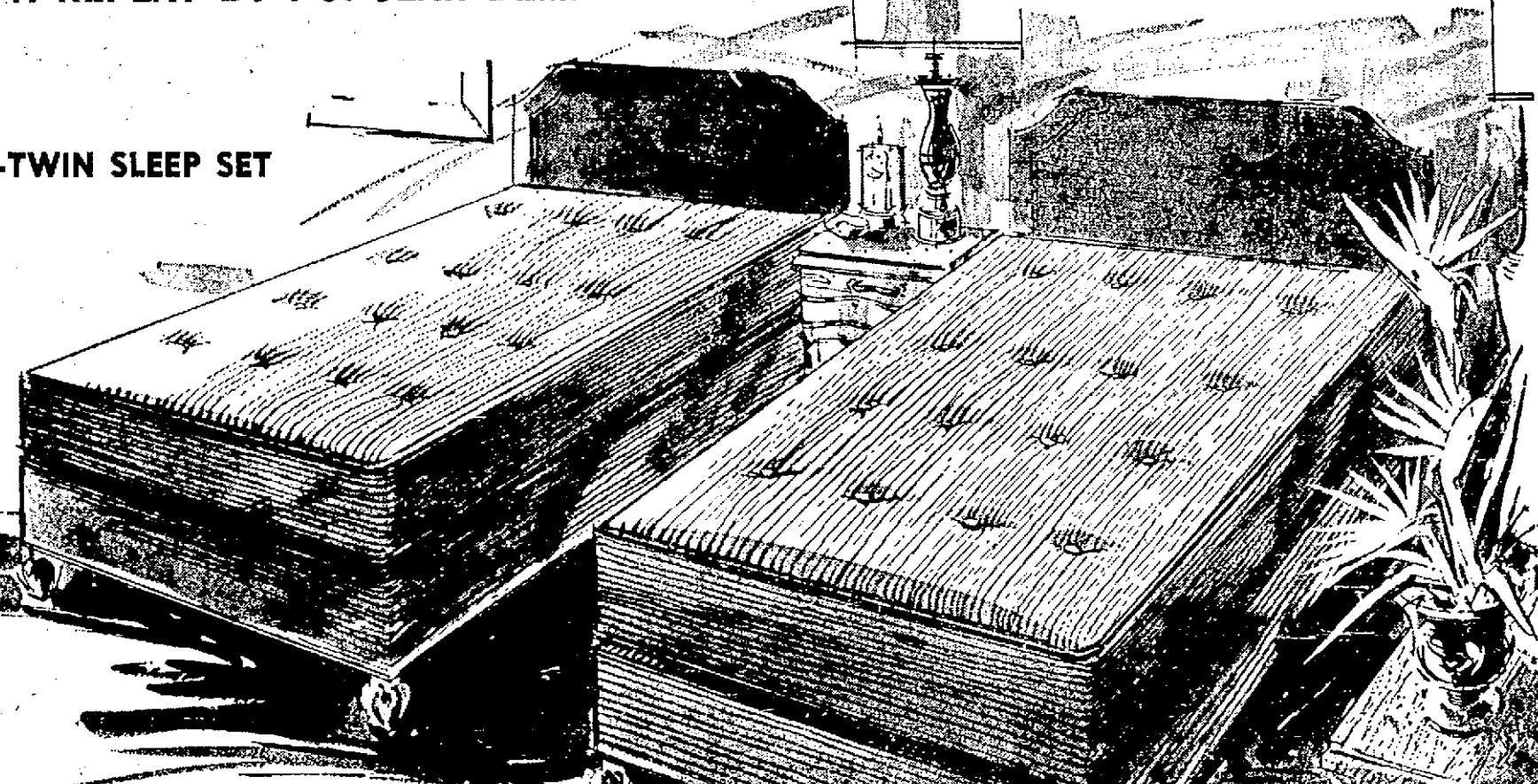
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Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MARGO MIKKELSON, above, walks smartly on campus; below, she has strum-fun.

Coordinates Looks and Books

By Mary Ellis Carlton
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Tawny blond Margo Mikkelsen, smart gal-about-campus at Cal State Long Beach, can tell you right off that not all figures are in arithmetic books.

She lost hers once. Figure, that is.

It happened when, as a foreign exchange student in Italy a couple or more summers ago, she stuffed herself with spaghetti and ravioli in when-in-Rome-eat-as-the-Romans-do fashion.

Arriving home, sporting a new hairdo and 50 pounds of excess poundage (all on her), she deplaned at L.A. airport and—Mama Mia!—her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mikkelsen, 3551 Janice, didn't even recognize her.

"Brother Jimmy (now 15) was pretty shocked when a strange girl—me!—rushed up and plastered him with kisses," recalls 19-year-old Margo.

"But he wasn't nearly as shocked as I when I tried to squeeze my 175 pounds into my size 10 dresses that had stayed home!"

BUT MARGO MIKKELSON is a very determined young lady.

Within six months—on a diet of Metracal, no food and history assignments (that's her major)—she subtracted the avoirdupois and regained her fashion poise.

"That was a good-for-a-lifetime lesson to me," says now-125-pound Margo. "I didn't have to be hit by a fellow blimp to find out that you can't cut a figure in fashion without balancing the scales properly."

That equation worked out, Margo has gone into some of the higher mathematics of fashionology with sew-it-yourself dexterity.

An advocate of mix-and-match coordinates, she's a real artist when it comes to add-a-piece styling and wardrobe stretchers.

Necessarily budget-minded (she's a working-her-way-through-college junior), Margo's latest go-anywhere collection—all in blue denim lined with red and white check—includes straight skirt and wrap-around skirt, jacket, capris, bermudas and short-shorts, blouse and midriff tank top. The cost: \$13.

Commenting, "I like either very casual or very dressy clothes," Margo prefers the swish of long gowns for formal wear. She whips those up, too.

In fact, Margo—a very busy little gal, as note in cutlines—has the formula for being fashionably correct on or off:

Good figure plus mix-and-match planning plus good grooming plus accessories that give added mileage to the wardrobe.

Add suntanned good looks, a sprinkle of saucy freckles, a flip of a hairdo and you have Margo Mikkelsen: prototype of the All-American Girl.



SMART IN LOOKS, as well as books, Margo shows wear-with-all versatility of eight-piece blue denim coordinate outfit she whipped up for song. It leads busy life—as does Margo, Cal State junior who, in addition to being a fine seamstress, is president of campus Panhel, plays guitar, cuts a figure eight on ice, can conjugate in Italian or Spanish, swims, water skis, serves a mean tennis ball, was finalist in recent Jaycee-sponsored Miss Long Beach contest and—as you might expect—has more dates than a history book.



Senior Girl Scout Goes to Colombia

Senior Girl Scout Jeanne De Pass of Long Beach will leave this week for Colombia, South America, to take part in the Experiment in International Living.



Jeanne De Pass

Experiment (an independent, non-profit organization) was formed to promote international understanding through a person-to-person approach.

Jeanne will be Experiment's only participant from Region XII, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She was selected from applicants representing local councils in five western states.

In Colombia, Jeanne will live with a local family for eight weeks, during which time she also will tour the country with South American Girl Guide "sisters."

She has studied Spanish for three years and hopes to converse in the native language of her hostesses.

A Scout for more than nine years, Jeanne is presently a member of the Greater Long Beach Council.

Her Girl Scout troop, 468, She attends Lakewood High School, where she just has completed her third successive year of perfect scholastic record, and is a member of Girls League, GRA Tennis Team and the Honor Society.

COMMENTING on The Experiment in International Living, Jeanne recalled her visit to Puerto Rico with her family two years ago. "I realized then how much I didn't know about Latin America and how important it is to the United States. I also feel the American people don't know enough about Latin America and its feelings toward the U.S."

"Since living with the people is the only way to really know about a country, I feel who ever participates in this program will be doing a great service."

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. De Pass. Her Girl Scout troop leader is Mrs. Claire M. Mars.

The experiment program was founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt. So far it has sent more than 15,500 Americans abroad to learn how peoples of other countries live.

THIS YEAR, some 2,000 will travel to 35 countries on five continents. Each experimenter will live for a month as a member of a native family and will spend another month traveling in the country.

Those taking part in the program travel in groups of 10 under guidance of mature leaders specially selected and trained. They receive special instruction on the language, customs, history and culture of the country they visit.

Experiment administers three basic outbound programs (U.S. to other countries) Regular groups; The experiment ambassador program (through which communities and colleges raise money to send select young people aboard as their representatives); and various cooperative overseas programs with academic institutions.

Experiment also administers incoming program. During 1964 some 2,200 experimenters from 75 countries will visit the U. S. as part of these programs. In addition to family living and travel, many of the incoming groups also will spend two weeks at a college or camp.

Relief Corps

A coffee hour will precede the 12:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, in Veterans Memorial Building. Ross O'Neil will preside.

USWV Auxiliary

Auxiliary 71 to United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building with Margaret Brooks presiding.

Oswald Jacoby

Good Logic Names Suit

Mike Thomas of Kansas City won the Midsouth open pairs in Little Rock, Ark., with a tremendous winning score.

North's two-club bid was Jacoby-Stayman, and Mike's two diamond cal was the normal bid to deny a four card major. When North went to two no-trump, Mike's first thought was just to go on to three. Then he thought a while longer and said to himself, "My partner's two club bid has guaranteed at least one four-card major. If the major suit is hearts, he will go to three no-trump over three spades. If the major suit is spades, the chances are that we belong in spades with a four-three fit rather than in no-trump with what may be a wide open heart suit."

So Mike bid three spades and North (this writer)

raised to four.

AT SPADES, Mike had no real problems. A heart was opened and continued and Mike was careful to discard from dummy on the second heart lead.

East led a third heart, which Mike ruffed in his own hand. He cashed his two trumps, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, drew West's last two tricks and made the rest of the tricks with his good diamonds.

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June Vows Unite Four Couples in Evening Church Ceremonies

Russell—
Hill

Lakewood Village Church was the setting on Saturday evening for the wedding of Barbara Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, and William Tim Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, all of Lakewood.

A formal gown of rose-point lace over organza and a rosepoint veil held by a headdress of seed pearls were worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of roses. Kristie Hanson was maid of honor, with Valerie Hunter and Barbara Johnson as bridesmaids.

Attending as best man was Mike Peters, with 200 guests seated by George Gentile, Bucky Lyden, Gilbert Hill and Jim Johnson.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Russell were graduated from Lakewood High School and she is an alumna of Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is now a student at Brigham

Young University, Provo, Utah, where the couple will live when school begins in the fall. They are honeymooning in Laguna Beach.

Foster

—Tarr

Making their home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Monterey will be Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster (Martha Ann Tarr) whose wedding took place Friday night in Dominguez Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tarr, 909 Orizaba Ave., chose a gown of white satin with a bodice of lace, and fingertip veil held by a crown of seed pearls. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses.

Attending the pair were Connie Swift, maid of honor; Leilani McMillan, Judy Myers, Sandra Potter, bridesmaids; Lee Blestline, best man; Steve Tippin and Mike Burnette, ushers.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the bride from

Wilson High with honors. He also attended LBCC.

Grootenboer
—Helmus

Justine Nella Helmus, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Helmus of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the late Mr. Helmus, became the bride of John Peter Grootenboer of Culver City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goovert P. Grootenboer of Berkeley, the Netherlands, on Friday evening in Bethany Christian Reformed Church in Bellflower.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Ike Oosterheert.

The bride was graduated from Calvin College and is now attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Santa Monica City College and is an alumnus of the Christian Technical School of Rotterdam.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk organza with train, its neckline trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. A crown of pearls held her veil of lace and illusion, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Shirley Stellingwerf was maid of honor with Andrew Stellingwerf as best man. Ushers were Ralph Bommelje and Gordon DeBaey.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach on July 15 after a honeymoon in Oregon.

Peterson

—Kimball

The wedding of Cathy Lynell Kimball and Charles R. Peterson was solemnized on Saturday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church with 300 guests witnessing the vow exchange.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Northern California and will be at home in Los Angeles after July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Kimball, 6244 California Ave., are parents of the bride. The former Miss Kimball was graduated from Jordan High School and attended LBCC.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Peterson, Garden Grove, was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and Whittier College. He is currently attending USC Medical School.

Attired in a floor-length gown with train in white silk linen and a lace cummerbund, the bride carried a white prayer book and a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Mrs. Duane Wicker was her sister's matron of honor, with Mmes. Russell Owen and Karen Sayers as attendants. Alan Reedy assisted as best man, and Russell Owen, Duane Wicker, Maynard Levenick and Philip Kimball ushered.

Makes a Production of Shish Kebab

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. A. Food Editor

He's an enigma . . . he can create and execute the most colossal stage productions — he can maneuver a polo stick with careless abandon, and he can render classical or jazz music from the blowing end of a clarinet or oboe, yet he clings tenaciously to superstitions of the theater.

Today's Chef of the Week, Wayne W. Dallard, would never permit his hat to be put on the bed (we mean his wife's hat — he doesn't wear one) — he never permits whistling in a backstage dressing room; and to sing "Home Sweet Home" on stage would prophesy near-disaster.

There is certainly nothing enigmatic about Wayne Dallard, the man, however . . . the new executive producer of the International Beauty Congress. He succeeded "Chef" Oscar Meinhardt last year.

Dallard was born in Ft. Carney, Neb. When he was 12, his family moved to Lincoln, and he remained there to finish his basic education — majoring in music.

He managed to "stay put" until the age of 19, when his musical propensities started "busting out all over." . . . Packing his clarinet and oboe, he went to New York and joined the original Shubert Company. Several years later his jazz "mood" took over, and he became a member of the Ted Lewis Band.

IT WAS IN 1925 that he actually went into the theatre; and his 40 years of show business have woven potent magic.

To mention a few of his many outstanding successes, he arranged, conducted and

managed the first personal tour ever made by the three Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel. He has collaborated with Meredith Willson in the production of "The Kansas Story," "Oregon Story," and "The California Story." All were stage presentations with full musical score depicting important moments in history. It was Dallard who was executive producer and general manager of the San Diego World's Fair in 1937. His other credits date way back into the Orpheum days.

As for the International Beauty Congress, he has established a new form of beauty pageant presentation. A full, live theatrical production on stage ala Flo Ziegfeld style. It's a review type which glorifies the international girl, and integrates in a running theme, rather than

Chef of the Week

just a "parade of beauties." As a polo 'maestro' he has chalked up 26 successful years, representing the United States on several international teams. Among them was the Green Points in Australia.

A MEMBER of the Santa Barbara Polo Club for 10 years, he was three times National Intra Circuit winner of the United States Polo Trophy.

Crickett II, a three months old Schipperke (that's a Belgium puppy), and Whitney, the cat, in Dallard's estimation, can do no wrong. And Mrs. D. (Estelline Anne) with her ready wit, halfway agrees.

He's the first to admit, however, that Estelline rules the roost at home. His production today is for Shish Kebab.

SHISH KE-BAB

A Dallard Production
Marinate one inch cubes of leg of lamb in the following marinade. (At least overnight — longer if possible.) Mix chopped onion, parsley, garlic, salt, pepper, crushed oregano and a sprinkle of soy sauce. Layer alternately with meat cubes. Cover with a good red wine

an a little olive oil. (Mostly wine).

Thread on skewers with pieces of green and red pepper, bacon, mushroom and onion slices. PARBOIL PEPPERS AND ONION SLICES in advance.

Charcoal broil shish kebab at least 3 minutes per side.

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GAR Ladies Slate Meet

Southern District quarterly meeting of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will take place Monday at 10 a.m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

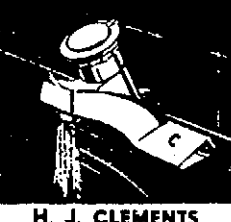
District president, Mabel Fischer of Long Beach, and her staff will retire, as new officers will be elected.

Long Beach Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 is hostess circle, according to Margie Woods, president. Other local members who are officers are Mrs. Florence Tallman, senior vice president of Department of California, Dr. Mabel Coeger, Southern District secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Blevins, chaplain.

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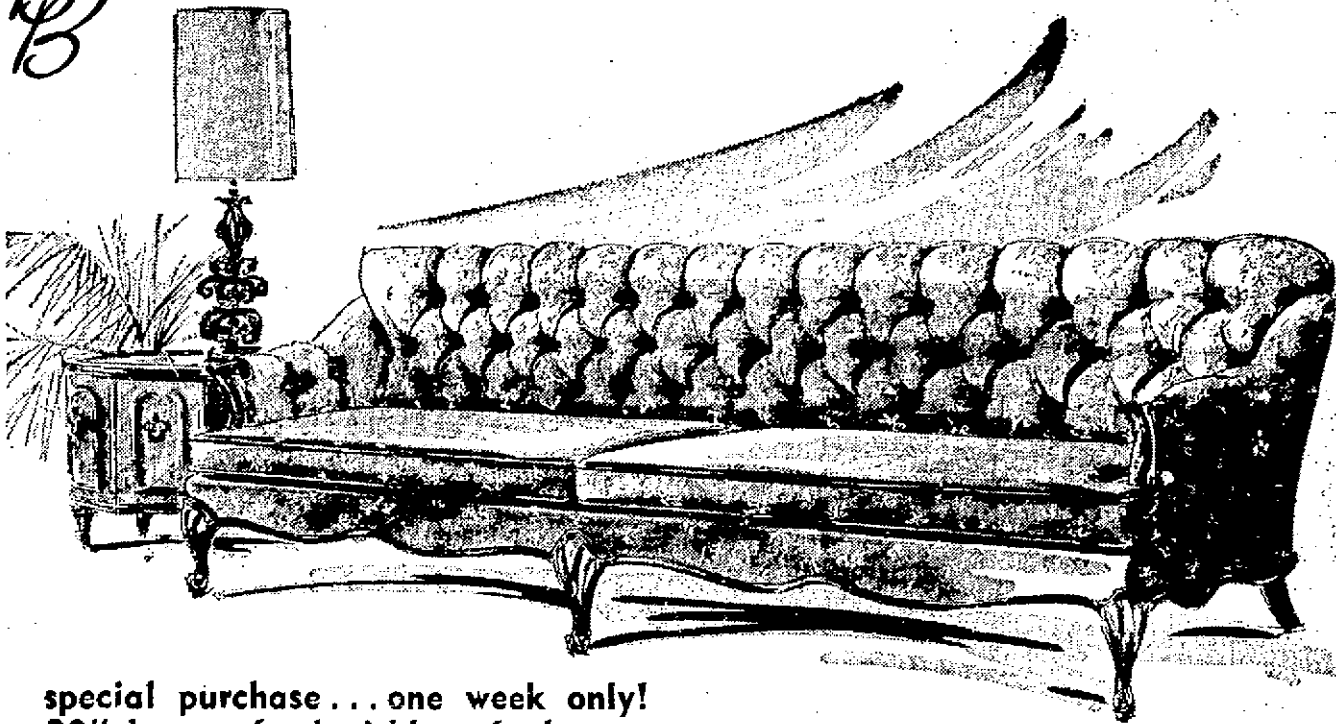
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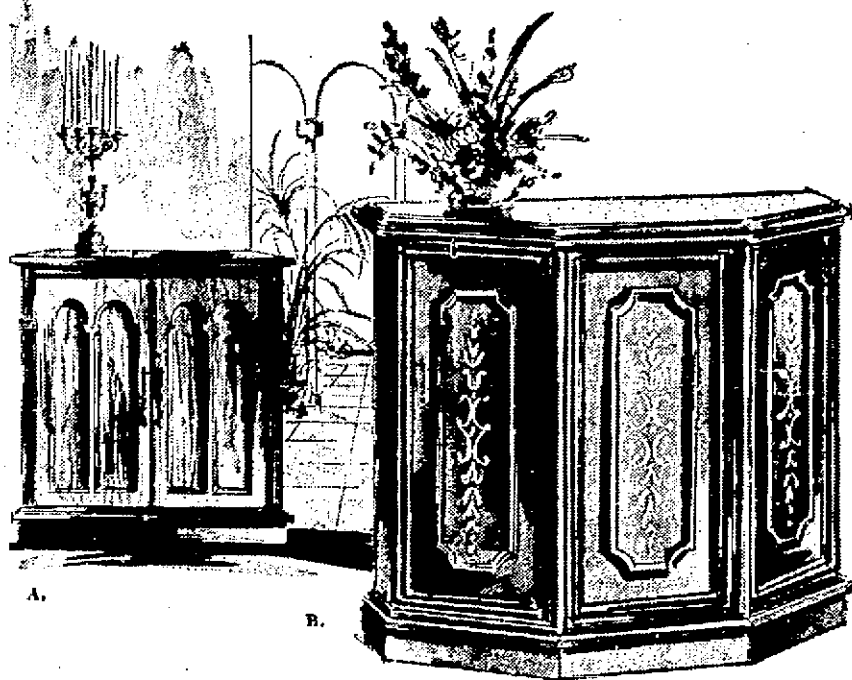


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'Waltz' to Open in Tent

With flags flying and searchlights beaming on the big top, California State College at Long Beach will open its summer tent series Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "Waltz of the Toreadors," Jean Anouilh's farce, will be the first play in the festival of three international comedies to be given in the tent on campus. It will run through Saturday and again July 22 and 25. Other plays in the series will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" July 8 through 11, 21 and 24, and Marcel Aymé's "Clerambard," July 15 through 18, 20 and 23.

DR. STANLEY KAHAN directs "Waltz of the Toreadors," a comedy with pathos, a commentary on the ironies of life. Leading roles are filled by George Williams, Fre Rogovin, Larry Verdugo, Stephanie Kelvin, Elizabeth Edwines and Janet Bates.

The supporting cast includes Linnea Innes, Verne Thomas, Esther Lopez, David Pritchard and Carol Bliss. Bill Miller is stage manager.

CAST MEMBERS are students who are enrolled for a minimum of three units of study in the summer session. Superior high school students are eligible for college credit and for participation in the plays. Miss Kelvin, a senior at Polytechnic High School, is the only high school student in the cast of "Waltz of the Toreadors." She and her twin sister, also earning college credit during summer school, recently moved to the United States from London.



—Staff Photo

FRENCH FARCE

Scene from Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" involves (from left) General St. Pe (George Williams), who trundles his wife (Fre Rogovin) in wheelbarrow; Estelle (Elizabeth Edwines), Sidonis (Janet Bates), Gaston (Larry Verdugo) and Mlle. de Ste-Euverte (Stephanie Kelvin). Mme. St. Pe and Mlle. de Ste-Euverte have just been rescued from twin suicide attempts.

To Sing at Pops Concert

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P-T Music Critic

Those of you who heard "The Bartered Bride" given in concert form by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra last May will remember with delight the splendid singing and acting of Grace-Lynne Martin, soprano, as Maria. An opportunity to hear her again will come Tuesday night when she will appear with Brian Sullivan, tenor, as soloists in the Pops Concert to be played by the Long Beach Symphony under Lauris Jones' direction.

Major and Minor Notes

Final key and then moved easily about in all the other keys. She became an expert reader, which partly accounts for her popularity with conductors. During her Occidental College years she refused to divulge her skill as an accompanist. "I HAD DECIDED to study voice," she said, "and didn't want to be known as a pianist." Howard Swan was her teacher and she took leading parts in the college music productions. After graduation, she met a personality who was to greatly influence her musical life. Igor Stravinsky and his wife opened their arms to this talented young girl and she glows with delight as she recalls the wonderful musical sojourn in their beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

THESE ARE the things she wants: First of all, to be a good mother to her four little girls, twins, 8, and daughters aged 6 and 4. Second, to always have the companionship, joy and understanding which now exist between herself and her very talented husband, John Ingle (who was the distinguished narrator in "The Bartered Bride") and third, to eventually become a successful opera singer.

Born in Pasadena, Grace-Lynne early evinced a love of music, so her parents started her with piano lessons at 5, which she continued till she was 18.

"MY TEACHER made piano playing real fun," she related. "She taught us to go easily from one key to another, so that notes never bothered us. We took in the whole musical structure, by ear and by sight, in the original key and then moved easily about in all the other keys."

After the 43rd CWCS show at Otis Art Institute, the editors of the magazine

asked a few artists to submit photographs of their work and from these the publication's art critics made their selections.

Mrs. Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher, has four paintings reproduced. Three are in private collections: "The Span," owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Ross-Duggan; "On Stage," owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter; and "White Pitcher," owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. The fourth work is "Window Imagery."

Writes French critic P. Stevens, "Fran Soldini creates an art of the most seductively airy quality, a charm most apparent in her water colors. 'There are harmonious sequences in greys, as in 'White Pitcher,' 'Window Imagery' is a play of light transparencies of an aerial phenomenon. In the still lifes and landscapes is a great finesse of line and subtleties. 'The Span' has inventive nuances creating an atmosphere of unusual refractions."

Mrs. Carpenter, of Lakewood, has one painting reproduced: "Web of Life," and four others cited: "Cocktails for Two," "Journey Into Light," "Eternal City," and "Blue Shadows."

Comments the critic, "The paintings of Evelyn Delight Carpenter intrigue us by their super-natural appearance."

Swift Wins Graphic Award

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Dick Swift of the art department at California State College, Long Beach, has won the \$150 top purchase award in the graphics division of Los Angeles' All City Art Festival.

More than 2,800 works in all media were entered in the show which closes today at 7 p.m. Jurors were James Elliott, Robert Frame, Paul Lauritz and Curt Opliger.

Top purchase price went to Keith Finch of Los Angeles for his oil, "Childe Harold." Frederick Hammersley and Joyce Treiman were awarded \$750 and \$700 respectively. Robert Stoller and Antoyan each won \$450.

The festival opens at 11 a.m.; admission is free. In addition to the art show there is entertainment ranging from puppet shows to ethnic folk singing and dancing. Free shuttle bus service from Hollywood Boulevard to the gallery is provided.

TWO LOCAL members of California Water Color Society, Fran Soldini and Evelyn Delight Carpenter, are praised in the May issue of the French magazine of the arts, La Revue Moderne.

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Teachers to Install New Prexy

Accepting the gavel of president of the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California will be Mrs. Lura Soderstrom. Installation ceremonies



Mrs. Lura Soderstrom

will take place at a dinner meeting at Alfred's Restaurant Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Soderstrom has been an active member of the association for 14 years. She is one of the founders of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival held annually in Long Beach. Also a member of Altrusa Club, Mrs. Soderstrom is affiliated with the National Association of Music Teachers and an adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

INSTALLING officer will be Mrs. Dorothea Alpert of Portuguese Bend. Dr. Gerald Daniel, dean of instruction at Long Beach City College will be the guest speaker.

Others taking office will be Verna Harkey, Dorothy Judy Klein, Henny Warner, John Fitzer and Greta Sario.

'Tosca' Opens
Puccini's opera, "Tosca," Saturday evening opened the 12th summer season of Greek Theater. Additional performances, starring Dorothy Kirsten and Barry Morrell, are scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tickets are on sale at the Greek Theater box office, 2700 N. Vermont St., Los Angeles, and at all agencies.

On Stage---
CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 4144 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Shanghai Gesture," 8:30 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, to Aug. 1. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 507 1/2 Broadway, "Remains to be Seen," 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays through Aug. 1.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2420 Magnolia Ave., "Sunday in New York," 7:45 p.m. Thursdays; 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays through July 11.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., "The Hostage," Thursdays through July 15.

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'Picasso and Stein' Theme of Session

"The Paris of Picasso and Gertrude Stein" will be the theme of UCLA's summer extension course at Conference Center, Lake Arrowhead.

The course, part of a series of summer lakeside gatherings with the theme, "Origins of Our Culture," will take place Aug. 7 through 9.

Registration, open to the public, is being handled by University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles, 24.

SPEAKERS will include Robert Bartlett Haas, Stephen Longstreet and Donald Sutherland.

Haas, head of the University Extension department of arts and humanities, edited a series of Miss Stein's Oxford-Cambridge lectures. Longstreet, writer and painter, is the author of "Gertrude Stein: a Biography of Her Work." Sutherland, professor of classics at University of Colorado and author of "The Burning Man," "Man of Montmartre" and numerous plays and novels, recalls Paris of the 20s in his paintings and drawings.

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Company Comes to Off-Broadway

A pretty, dark-haired girl sat in the driveway energetically scrubbing a floor mat with a wire brush. A barefooted young man rolled sparkling white paint over smudgy walls.

Dust motes danced in the air as hammers rang and crowbars ripped out rows of studs.

"The new resident company at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., was at work.

Over the screech of a saw and the banging, managing director David Emmes talked of the new venture.

"We're going to do three summer plays—The Hostage by Brendan Behan July 2 to 10, The Alchemist by Ben Jonson July 23 to Aug. 9, and Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw Aug. 13 to '30.

"We chose these three for their variety, for their stimulation to the audience and as a challenge to the company. We're going to see if we can pull them off—if we can do a play as well as we talk a play.

"WE WANT to bring professional theater to Long Beach, not to be just another little theater. Talk is cheap, but the unique factor is that we are a resident company of professionals, a group of 25 multi-talented people and specialists in business management, costuming, technical skills, directing and acting. We're not just a few professionals working with people with plenty of enthusiasm but little training."

Idea of the company was born one night last summer after an Off-Broadway production in which Emmes and Martin Benson, then of San Francisco, had worked.

"We went out for coffee about midnight and I started talking about the possibilities of a resident group. Four or five hours later, with paper napkins covered with holes and diagrams, we decided to give it a try."

EMMES, a tall, dark-haired handsome fellow of 25, is director of the theater arts department at Long Beach City College. Benson was studying drama at San Francisco State College and now is a master's degree candidate at California State College, Long Beach.

During the year, the two spread their idea of a resident company with academic and professional training. Today, they have members who have learned their theater skills at colleges and professional schools and who have polished their dramatic arts in motion pictures, summer stock, university productions and television.

Emmes believes that a theater operating with a different director and cast for each production works under a handicap.

"IT'S AN INTANGIBLE thing, but an ensemble of players and staff creates a common vocabulary, a quick communication and exchange of ideas. The most crucial thing is a common attitude. There must be respect, almost a religious regard for the theater. There is no room for prima donnas."

A theater, said Emmes, must be built on a philosophy.

"There are theaters that just entertain. There is nothing wrong with that. But theater can go beyond mere entertainment. It has the power to let people see conflicts and problems acted out. It can reveal basic enduring truths about man and the human condition as opposed to stories of a particular man in a particular situation. For instance, Ode's "Waiting for Lefty," in my opinion, is limited in value today while Aristotle's "The Birds" is of universal appeal.

"ONLY THE little theater can have real freedom. Commercial theater can't and there are some things even university theaters can't do.

"Members of our company have turned down profitable summer jobs to do these three plays. The men are living in a company house we have rented nearby; the girls have an apartment. We all eat together at the house.

"If this experiment works, we'll look ahead to more productions. We are committed to the artistic aspects and lasting values of theater as well as to entertainment. We believe we can build an audience in this area. But we won't compromise our goals.

"We want to do something tangible to be in the vanguard of American theater."—ELISE EMERY.

Comedy Fare at Melodyland

Comedy specialists Allan Sherman and Victor Borge are upcoming this week at Melodyland Theater.

Sherman will be joined by the Mills Brothers for a one-night-only appearance Monday. Borge opens his one-man show Tuesday for a single week's engagement, closing next Sunday.

"The Sound of Music," starring Dorothy Collins and Richard Eastman, closes its three week run today with matinee and evening performances.



COMPANY CALL

Painting, scrubbing, tearing out and building up, members of Off-Broadway's new resident company are bringing new ideas to the old theater. Heading the project is David Emmes (left). At work in foreground are Karen Joyal and Pam Dunlap; in background are Virginia Maben, Martin Benson, Richard Rekow and Lana Neece.

Gallery Is Challenge to Contemporary Art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

NEW YORK—Huntington Hartford, like many persons, does not like "contemporary" art, the non-objective, abstract kind. And, he (to use an unfortunately too apt expression) put his money where his mouth is. He bought a very expensive plot of ground on Columbus Circle in this city, facing the new cultural center, and commissioned famous architect Edward Durrell Stone to design a veritable jewel of a "Gallery of Modern Art."

The appointments include beautiful parquet floors, walnut walls and rich leather couches on which to pause in viewing.

It should be noted that "Huntington Hartford" interprets the word "modern" in a broad sense which includes post-Renaissance Western art from 1800, more or less, to the present day," according to Carl J. Weinhardt Jr. who came from the Middle West to be the director of the new museum.

TWO FLOORS of the four used for exhibits are devoted to the patron's own collection. This includes a wealth of works by Burne-Jones, whose languorous, lissome ladies with be-stung upper lips, arranged in dim floral environments, set a whole style for ladies of fashion in the early part of the century. There are eight works by him of the "Legend of Perseus" (the hero is no less lissome than the damsel), and one work, about 24 feet by 10 feet, "Death of Arthur" (of Round Table days).

SALVADOR DALI has his own exhibit area due to the alarming proportions of two works. "The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus," about 12 feet by 18 feet, can only be understood as an allegory; "The Battle of Tetuan," almost its peer in size, appears to be a battle between numerous Moors and militant Christians. In the latter, forms are misty with an occasional highly realistic portrait peering out from underneath a burnoose.

There are, as well, two floors devoted to visiting exhibits, in this case, a large collection of works by the Frenchman, Daubigny. A precursor of the Impressionists, he painted from his small boat the landscapes of riverside France with consummate love, superlative draughtsmanship, and an eye for the liquid depths of sky and water.

Appoint Director at CSLB

Henri Temianka, co-founder and leader of the Paganini String Quartet, will become director of the symphony orchestra of California State College at Long Beach this fall.

Temianka has appeared as solo violinist with outstanding orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

He also conducts the Temianka Chamber Symphony which played 40 concerts each year in nationwide tours in 1960 and 1961. He founded, in 1958, and conducts the annual Concerts for Youth in Los Angeles.

As a guest conductor, he has led the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Buenos Aires Philharmonic Orchestra.

HIS CONCERT tours have taken him to South America, Japan, Canada, Europe and throughout the United States. He plays a 1727 Antonio Stradivarius violin, which was once the concert instrument of Nicolo Paganini.

The newly appointed professor of music has lectured at the University of California, Santa Barbara, since 1960. Earlier he taught at Brigham Young, Kansas, Toronto, Pacific, Utah and Illinois universities and Western Washington State College.

His most recent recording was a 1963 Columbia release of "Cantata Para America Magica" and "Tocata."

THE VERSATILE violinist also has produced, written, narrated and appeared as featured performer in a series of films commissioned by the Educational TV Center.

He has written for both popular magazines and professional journals. His articles have been published in Reader's Digest, Holiday, Esquire and Pageant, among others.

Temianka is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music and the national conservatories of Paris and Berlin.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

PLOWS AHEAD ANOTHER YEAR

'Farmer's Daughter' Shadow Not Fleeting

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One year ago most television fans were hardly aware of Inger Stevens. She was an actress in movies which had not aged

enough to run on the late show.

Today Miss Stevens is one of television's most popular actresses, starring as the Swedish housekeeper in

"Farmer's Daughter."

Television's know-it-alls thought the series would cast a fleeting shadow on ABC-TV's fall schedule last year and quickly disappear. It

didn't.

"Nobody thought it would last more than eight weeks," said Miss Stevens during luncheon in her dressing-room suite at Columbia Studio where the series is filmed.

"We opened badly with a two-part show which we shouldn't have started with. And our ratings were quite low at the beginning of the season. But the show was built, ratingwise. And although I don't want to be part of the numbers racket, you can't help it.

THE SHOW'S producers have asked Miss Stevens to extend the term of her contract, an indication they expect the show and its star to be around a while. If she accepts the offer, Inger's contract will have six more years to run instead of four.

She recently completed a co-starring role in "The New Interns" movie. Inger worked in the movie during a vacation from "Farmer's Daughter."

"I had four weeks off to do 'Interns,'" she said. "And I did it so show that I can play some other character than 'Katy Holstrum' in the series. I don't want to get typed.

"This summer I'll do a special television show on Sweden. It will be a challenge to present that. I hope to have prominent Swedes on the show. We'll go to the opera and also visit places in Sweden where I grew up.

"It's not going to be just a travelogue. We will get away from that by having people on the show who have something to say."

MISS STEVENS—a young lady who once despaired in her own personal future—refuses to become totally involved in her professional life. Such dedication to a film career has ruined some of Hollywood's aspiring actresses.

"I thank God for my sense of humor," she said of her acting work. "When you start taking it too seriously, you should sit back and say, 'Look at all these people running around playing somebody else.' There are some silly things about it."

During moments of con-

(Continued on Page 11)



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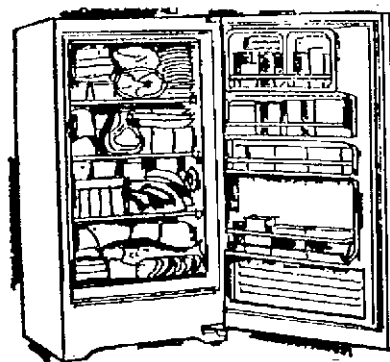
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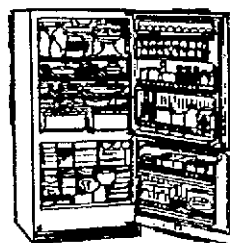


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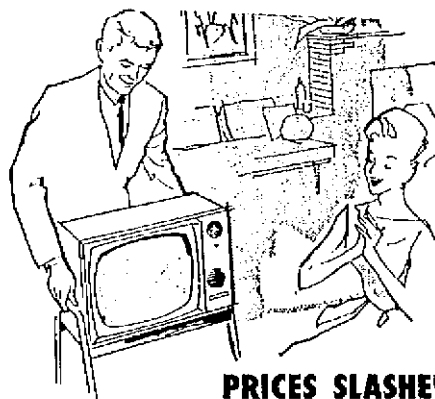
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MON., & FRI., 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

June 28, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:45

- 11 Christophers: Probation 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Tornadoes"
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30
- 4 (Color) Journey of Lifetime
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 7:45
- 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Cantata de San Juan" (repeat). Cantata based on life of John the Baptist.
- 4 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48)
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 7 Sunday Story Time (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Laguna Beach Community Church
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Peru." Work of Maryknoll missionaries in Lima and Puno during past 20 years.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "One Million B.C.," Carole Landis ('40)
- 9 King & Odie (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: James Macandrew
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 9 Ladies of the Press; Attorney James B. Donovan, negotiator with Russia and Cuba for release of prisoners.
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial) 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 Christophers: "Business"
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Cartoon Festival 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: "Freedoms Foundation"
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 7 Movie: "Ships with Wings," Michael Wilding
- 9 Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn ('45)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box) 10:30
- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Weather Words"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Jerusalem." Last of 4-part archaeological look at New Testament.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Images of America: "Beachhead for a Nation." First in Michigan-pro-

★ Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the N.Y. Yankees hosting the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy Dean hosts Bobby Richardson in pregame (10:15 a.m.) feature.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Minnesota Twins host the Chicago White Sox.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 11, has the last in the 4-game Dodgers-Giants series from Candlestick Park.

GOLF, 3:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the final round action of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open tourney from Cleveland's Highland Park Country Club.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the world's professional men's outdoor diving championships, from Grossinger's (Liberty, N.Y.), as Joe Gerlach defends his title against five top springboard and platform divers.

- duced series looks at Puritan thinking.
- 4 Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott ('49)
- 11 Comedy Hour: Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 2 The Painter's Art: "Reality in Two Dimensions." Premiere of Michigan-produced series on world's great art movements.
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Knock on Wood," Danny Kaye ('54)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 34 Telecinema (Span. movie) "El Vuelo de la Muerte"

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Food for Fun, Marion O'Brien: "Soup Dinner" with pot au feu, vichyssoise and French bread.
- 7 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers ('47)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:10

11 DODGER DUGOUT—PLAYER ★ FIELD INTERVIEWS 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.), chairman of Republican Nat'l Committee and possible veep candidate.
- 5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 11 Dodgers Warm-Up (12:40) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter Dr. Wm. Van Alstyne
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall: "Rafael Mendez," Trumpet virtuoso shows his dexterity.
- 11 Baseball (see sports box)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 1:30

- 2 Science Unlimited, Dr. Mariella: "Packaging"
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Should Religious Leaders Avoid Political Issues?"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Knock on Wood," Danny Kaye ('54)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Tales of the West
- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
- 7 Directions '64: "The Tree and the Cross." Examination of current literary protests against the doctrine of God's existence.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 2:30

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green: "School Tax Crisis"
- 4 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)
- 7 Discovery '64 (repeat): "Good Old Days" (pt. 2). Greenfield Village's (Dearborn, Mich.) famous Street of Shops.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby ('38)
- 7 Issues & Answers, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) discusses his warning of a "major war" in Asia.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 3:30

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 9 \$110,000 CLEVELAND
- ★ OPEN—GOLF—Final Round SPORTS NETWORK, INC. (see sports box)
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music) 3:45

- 11 Dodgers Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Existence, Jim Todd: "Pest Control—the Solution"

- 7 Press Conference, B. Ward
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
- ★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE "Flying Fortress," Richard Greene ('42)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 4:30

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre, with Katherine Dunham



RAY WALSTON, starring as the Martian, stalls off his dentist with hypnosis on "My Favorite Martian" Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on channel 2.

- and her famed company.
- 4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "A New Status for Women" (Immaculate Heart). Advantages of women's over co-ed college.
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 9 Movie: "Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br-'55)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd ('39)
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes 5:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with Crete-location visit with Anthony Quinn, report on examination of "Hitler's Bunker" at Berchtesgaden, features on the new topless swim suit and fishing for tuna.
- 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
- 7 (Cir) Laramie, John Smith.
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Brain from Planet Arous," John Agar ('57) 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Ethiopia: Lion and the Cross." (pt. 2). Rare interview with Emperor Haile Selassie, part in English, plus filmed visit of old and new Ethiopia.
- 4 Meet the Press (see box)
- 5 JUST FOR FUN...

★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS

- 7 Movie: "When the Girls Take Over," Robert Lowery, Jackie Coogan ('62-1st run). Wacky Caribbean comedy.
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (childn) 6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Wilbur's efforts to be helpful only ruin the Kirkwood's new TV set.
- 4 (Color) Great Conversations, Dr. Robert Hutchins with UAW representative Paul Schrade, author Paul Jacobs. Series finale.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner.
- 11 "BILLY THE KID"—ROBT.
- ★ TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY with Gene Lockhart ('41)
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde (repeat). Lassie releases the eagle from a

- trap, and it drops its bag supposed to contain secret of treasure.
- 4 Bill Dana Show (repeat). Jose rues his fibs to relatives about his important job at the hotel.
- 5 (Color) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine ('58)
- 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell. Chalk is accused of murder.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart 7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Uncle Martin loses his focus when stricken with a toothache, but doesn't dare let a dentist (Lennie Weinrib) see his teeth because they're different from Earth people's.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (repeat): "Disneyland Goes to the World's Fair." Tour of Disney's audio-animatronic figures in exhibits at the New York fair.
- 7 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ralph Meeker, Joanne Linville (repeat). Former employe returns to impress everyone with his new wealth.

- 9 MANSFIELD, JULIE LONDON
- ★ TV 9 1ST RUN "The George Raft Story" stars Ray Danton ('61)
- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Frank Sinatra sings "Chicago" and co-hosts Connie Francis, the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., Bobby Vinton, Ferrante and Teicher, Joan Holloway, Jerry Shane, Alan Drake and the winning group from the SPEBSQSA
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Thresher's Sister Subs."
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca repeat. Grindle asks police to check her employer
- 7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Arthur O'Connell (repeat). Egan attends a trial to watch his former teacher and realizes the aging lawyer's memory is failing
- 11 Bold Journey, Jack Douglas: "Silver Caravan"
- 13 VOYAGE TO CATALINA
- ★ IN COLOR! ENCHANTING! WITH DICK CHARLES 9:00 P.M.

- 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
- ★ STARRING CARL REINER Vic Damone, Fabian, Tippi Hedren, Hedda Hopper, Art Linkletter, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Mort Sahl and Ann So-

- 13 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," John Gregson
- 11 Under Discussion, Virginia Peterson: "Women and Money" 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Silent Men," Tim McCoy ('33) 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye, John Payne ('41)

SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, with Bernard Frizzell in a Paris studio, is quizzed by newsmen in New York, during series' first transatlantic Telstar interview, taped during the 2:30 p.m. satellite pass for showing at 6 p.m., ch. 4.

AMERICAN WOMAN in the 20th Century—David L. Wolper's presentation of the change in the image of womanhood during the past 60 years is repeated at 9 p.m., ch. 11. Richard Baschart narrates, as hour shows how women fought their way out of the kitchen and into the forefront of activity.

GOV. WILLIAM SCRANTON—The Pennsylvania governor, late entry in the Republican Presidential race, will speak to the nation on a coast-to-coast political telecast to be seen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—An on-the-scene account of the dangerous and very hazardous job of the flight deck crew aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt is narrated by Frank McGee at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. We see a typical day on the flight deck, including the work of the catapult crews, fueling crews, engine and maintenance personnel and the pilots themselves—dodging jet blasts and nose vacuums. Hour deals also with the adjustments and modifications made in the carrier, commissioned in 1945, to accommodate the newest jets.

them—plus men in Rome and Paris (on film)—decide whether a man should stare at pretty girls when he's out with his wife.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Marianna Hill (repeat). Hoss fights a bull—on strange terms—to win the affection of visiting senorita.
- 5 "FACE TO FACE"—James

★ Mason, Robert Preston 1952 package of 2 stories.

- 11 Wolper Special: American
- ★ Woman in the 20th Century (see box)

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin 9:30
- 2 Gov. Scranton (see box)
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

- 9 Headline History
- 13 Capitol Report D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Allen Funt thanks guests of the past season, shows "golden goofs"
- 4 Exciting Action Aboard
- ★ A Navy Jet Carrier "FLIGHT DECK"

DuPont Show of the Week In color (see box)

- 7 Movie: "Story of Molly X," June Havoc, John Russell ('50-1st run)
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Estudio "A" (musical) 10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Tony Randall
- 5 Business Opportunities
- 9 RAW! BRUTAL!

★ Steve Cochran, David Brian "INSIDE FOLSON PRISON" Pres. by RELIABLE MTOE.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Cir) Press Box, T. Malone
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Open End, David Susskind: "Women Who Want Babies—The Adoption Gamble."

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif)
- 13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Lile ('42)
- 34 Dnzas de Espana (ballet) 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Time, Place and the Girl," Dennis Morgan
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," John Gregson
- 11 Under Discussion, Virginia Peterson: "Women and Money" 12:30

- 13 Movie: "Silent Men," Tim McCoy ('33) 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye, John Payne ('41)

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Flight Deck" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is the story of the duties and dangers of the crew aboard the carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tuesday—"Texaco Star Parade" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 has Meredith and Rini Willson hosting a small-town-flavored hour with Debbie Reynolds, Phil Harris, Molly Bee, The Young Americans and others.

Wednesday—"The Summer Ahead" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 examines the status of the civil rights drive in key locations.

Thursday—"U.S. No. 1: American Profile" at 7:30 p.m., in color, on channel 4, is a repeat tour of U.S. Highway 1 from Maine to Key West.

Friday—"Summer Olympic Trials" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is the first of 13 ABC

telecasts of elimination meets to pick our teams for the Tokyo Olympics. Today and Saturday has track and field events at Downing Stadium.

Saturday—"Summer Playhouse" fills in Phil Silvers' 9:30 p.m. slot on channel 2 for 12 weeks. All unsold pilots, opener stars Patricia Barry, Tommy Noonan and Jacques Begerac in a tale of a wife who bumbles into international intrigue.

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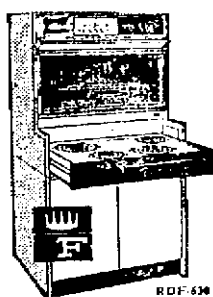
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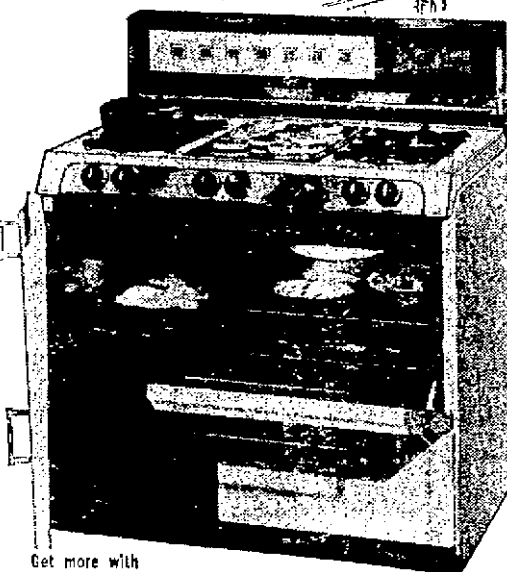
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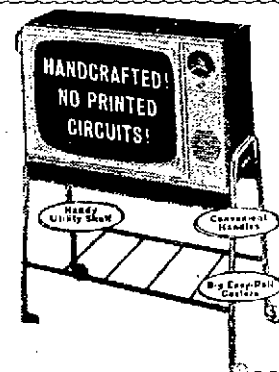
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MONDAY

June 29, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Introd'n to Space Science
6:30
- 2 Family Living: "Relatives"
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "Stalin's Death"
7 Guidelines: "Writing"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescaulic
7 Scope: "Lung Cancer"
11 Meaning of Communism: "Five Year Plans"
- 7:30**
- 7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
- 7:45**
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45**
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy (new time)
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," James Craig ('45)
13 Morning News
- 9:45**
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robt. Young, Susan Hayward ('47)
13 Bomba Movie: "The Lost

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- Volcano" ('50)
10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Say When, Art James (new time, tint added)
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, Frank Buxton: Sydney Chaplin, Wally Cox, Gretchen Wyler, Betty Furness
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Mort Sahl joins Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell, Phyllis Kirk
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "Chambermaid"
- 12:30**
- 13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova ('52)
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre (return premiere)
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with author William Nickerson
9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('38). Delightful comedy.
11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford ('41)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden, Penny Fuller, Barry Nelson are week's guests.
4 The Doctors (new time)
5 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
The Four Freshmen, Jerry Van Dyke, Jack Smith
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Another World (new time)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene



DAN DAILEY plays a sergeant who befriends a couple of Korean orphans in "Papa GI" on "Vacation Playhouse" Monday at 8:30 p. m. on channel 2.

- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Darren McGavin, Joan Fontaine, Orson Bean, Phyllis Newman
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy, Sal Mineo, Carol Lynley (new time)
9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive," Kent Taylor ('40)
13 Mantovani, John Conte
- 2:15**
- 2 Douglas Edwards (2:25)
11 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39). Full-length cartoon.
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn (new time). Allan Sherman, Betty Furness head week's teams.
5 Movie: "The Mikado," Kenny Baker, Martyn Green (Br-'39). Well done.
7 Day in Court: Robbery
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 2:55**
- 4 Sander Vanocur, News
7 Lisa Howard & the News
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "I'll Be Yours," Deanna Durbin ('47)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball ('49). Secretarial school is front for bookies.
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 4:45**
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, E. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela: "El Baile"
- 5:30**
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucos de la Semana
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Tour, Baxter Ward
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Hot Shots," Huntz Hall ('56)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam & News
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45**
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Outback Australia"
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Eduard Franz, Andrew Prine. Andy's life depends on unlicensed doctor.
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Africa." Tsetse fly control.
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
- 7:30**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Guest: Sally Ann Howes
4 (Color) Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston ('59). Captain is charged with scuttling his ship.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Outer Limits: "It Crawled Out of the Woodwork," Scott Marlowe, Kent Smith (repeat). Dust monster feeds on human energy.
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Oriental Odyssey" (pt. 1). Bangkok and Thailand.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. George Hamilton guests in first of repeats.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 **ELVIS ON TV!**
★ **COLOR SPECIAL TV 9**
"I'm Loving You," Presley, Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey, Dolores Hart ('57-1st run). PR gal pushes naive small-town singer to the top.
11 Movie: "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan ('47)
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)
- 8:30**
- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "Papa GI," Dan Dailey, Douglas Moe, Cherylene Lee, Bill Halop. Korean-based sergeant becomes the unwilling adoptive father to a pair of orphans.
5 Special of Week: "Battle of the Bands" (see box)
7 (Color) Wagon Train, John (and children Holly and Tim) McIntire, Joan Blondell, Ed Nelson, Ruta Lee (repeat). Matriarch of outlaw band plots to take over Hale's caravan
34 Festival de Canciones
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Gallant Italian Massimo Serato volunteers to be Kathy's escort on Rome tour when Danny says he's too tired.
13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Trail of 4-Eyed Cat." Matched rubies were once eyes of Korean idol.
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
- 9:30**
- 2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney bumbles his custody of pair of thieves (Billy Halop, Jack Lambert), mistaking Memphis

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

NBC DAYTIME — Daily schedule realignment brings back Loretta Young at 12:30 p.m., drops "First Impression," adds color to "Say When," and reschedules several ch. 4 time slots from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BATTLE OF BANDS — Taped highlights of last week-end's musical teen-age spectacular from the Hollywood Bowl are seen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Frank DeVol hosts, as we hear the winners in the 5 categories — dance band, school dance band, combo, vocal soloist and vocal group. Fifth annual contest was held Thursday and Friday under the sponsorship of the L.A. County Department of Parks and Recreation.

investigators for crooks.
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten (repeat): "The Funny Men" (pt. 2). Comedians of the talkies, from Fred Allen and W. C. Fields to Bob Hope and Peter Sellers.
5 Take It from Me, Wink Martindale. Game show.
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Canadian Sunset"
34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Alan Arkin, Robert Middleton, Melinda Dillon (repeat). Folk-singing beatnik stirs up a political storm when he leaves the Village for a sedate neighborhood.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Veterans' Day salute to songs of wartime, with the Fort Myer (Va.) Fife and Drum Corps.
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Rip Torn, Jan Sterling (repeat). Ward attendant, with empathy with patients, proves to be an habitual imposter.
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:15

9 **HESTON stars—"FAR HORIZONS" TV-9 COLOR**
★ Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed ('55).
13 Harold Fishman; Sports

10:30

13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert.
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rise Stevens, Mills Brothers, Prof. Irwin Corey, Al Capp
5 Steve Allen Show, with Marian Montgomery, Jubilee Four, Cliff Arquette

11:30

2 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer ('42).
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

13 Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart ('57)

12:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

12:30

7 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi ('56)
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robt. Young

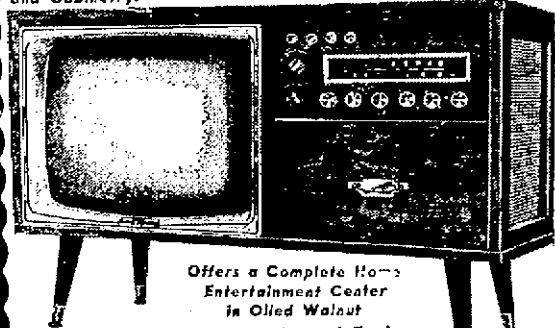
1:00

11 Movies: "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and "Words and Music"

1:15

2 Movie: "Danger on Wheels," Richard Arlen

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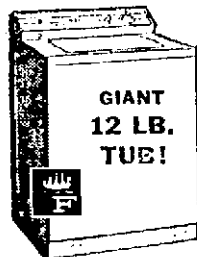
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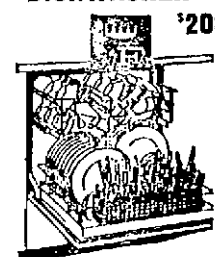
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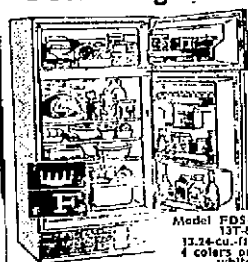
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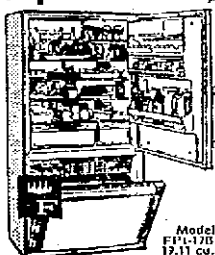
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COMPTON

Just South of Atlantic

Marty Milner Is Heading Up a New Road

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marty Milner's four-year nationwide tour of "Route 66" is over, and the sandy-haired actor has parked his well-worn sports car in a studio garage.

Milner visited some of the nation's biggest and smallest cities during the four years his series was on the air. Most of the time his costar was George Maharis, who left the show and was replaced by Glenn Corbett.

Marty says he's "glad in a way" that "Route 66" finally came to the end of its road.

"I always loved doing the show but it created a lot of



MARTY MILNER

personal problems, being away from home so much," he said. "I've got four kids now and when the show was in production I was away from home nine or ten months of the year."

Milner took his wife and three of their children on tour with him. However, the birth of their fourth youngster ended the family roadshow.

MARTY HAS DONE some television acting since the series ended. He's also been shopping around for his first movie role in four years, finally settling on a family-type picture, "Zebra in the Kitchen."

With Milner in the cast are Andy Devine and Jay (Dennis the Menace) North.

Marty also has a new television series deal cooking.

Milner says the family movie market is sometimes overlooked by producers.

"I not only think that's the most necessary market now," he said. "I think that's the kind of thing I belong in."



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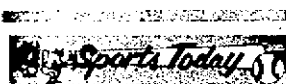
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

TUESDAY

June 30, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Family Living: "Conflicts"
4 Communism: Evolution
7 Guidelines: "Writing"
- 7:00 A.M.
7 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescault
with special feature on
Jean Harlow's legend dur-
ing entire 8 a.m. segment.
7 Scope: "Heart Surgery"
11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysiter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Unholy Part-
ners," Edw. G. Robinson
- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion, (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 CHARLTON HESTON
* "FAR HORIZONS"—COLOR
Fred McMurray ('55)
- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 High Road: "New Guinea"
7 Price Is Right; Bill Cullen
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton



BASEBALL, approx. 5:30
p.m., ch. 5, as Buddy Blattner
and Don Wells are at Yankee
Stadium for the second game
in an Angels-Yankees double-
header.

ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with
Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Bitter End, Don Rose
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Youth Wants to Know
13 Movie: "Woman & the
Hunter," Ann Sheridan
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Last Days of
Pompeii," Preston Foster
11 Movie: "Three Musk-
eteers," Lana Turner
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Young and Will-
ing," Wm. Holden ('43)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Colyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Af-
fair," Jack Kelly ('58)
13 Mantovani: "Masters"
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "To Be or Not to
Be," Jack Benny ('42)
7 Day in Court: Assault
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Gypsy & the Gen-
tleman," Melinda Mer-
couri (Br. '57)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 The Three Stooges
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30
2 Movie: "Stowaway,"
Shirley Temple ('36)
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten



DEBBIE REYNOLDS has
the lead in "The Unsink-
able Molly Brown" mov-
ie based on Meredith
Willson's Broadway mu-
sical Tuesday at 10 p. m.
on channel 2.

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela: "El Baile"
- 5:15
5 Angels Warm-Up,
Brundige
- 5:30
5 Baseball (see sports box)
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Consejos para Seguridad
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)
- 6:30
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
11 George Pulnam, News
13 Huckleberry Hound (ctm)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
"Buona Sera, Roma"
7 Batteline: "Malta"
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wonders of World:
"Greenland Ice Cap"
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
- 7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles
Disturbing news about the
swallows' annual pilgrim-
age to Capistrano, plus a
submarine for hire, a
memorial to a living man.
4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-
ciscus, Hermione Badde-
ley, Don Brady (repeat).
Spirited, 75-year-old ex-
change program teacher is
assigned to take over
troublesome English class.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
Eddie Albert (repeat).
Uniformed World War I
doughboy, mistaking
Sanders' GI garb for that
of a Hun, takes the
puzzled sergeant prisoner.

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burnd: "Romania"
34 Arrib el Norte
- 8:00 P.M.
2 High Adventure with
Lowell Thomas (repeat):
"Tibet." A 24-day journey
by yak, mule, horse and
foot to Lhasa, the Shan-
grila of "Lost Horizon"
and home of the Dalai
Lama. Return journey is
by stretcher.
9 ELVIS—"LOVING YOU"
* COLOR 1ST—TV 9
Elizabeth Scott ('57)
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Phyllis Love.
13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)
- 8:30
4 Moments of Fear: "Voice
on the Phone," Nick
Adams, Elinor Donahue.
Newlyweds try to avoid
the fate predicted by
psychic caller.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stoke, Roger Smith and
Dean Jones join regulars.
7 McJale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Peter
Leeds (repeat). Bingham-
ton tries to impress war
correspondent with his
heroism, and becomes
famous—but not in the
way he had hoped.
13 Expedition! Col. Craig:
"Frozen Continent"
34 Casos y Casos de Casa

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet, Roy Roberts
(repeat). Disguised as a
hubo, railroad president
sets out to junk the Can-
nonball—until he's side-
tracked by Kate's food.
4 The Richard Boone Show:
"The Arena," Lloyd Boch-
ner, Harry Morgan, Bethel
Leslie (repeat). First of 2-
part drama of a D.A.
with senatorial ambitions
who must choose between
professional integrity and
political expediency.
5 Roller Skating Champion-
ships (see sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance,
Martha Hyer, Ken Mur-
ray, Ruby Keeler, Tony
Dow (repeat). Society
woman running a charity
beauty pageant refuses to
vacate the arena for cir-
cus' appearance.
- 11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
13 (Color) Hot Spots '64
34 Vivimos en una Estrella
- 9:30
2 Jack Benny Program (re-
peat). When Lawrence
Welk and his music
makers pay a visit, Jack
finds he doesn't have the
touch for leading a band.
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers:
"Monache Meadows
Roundup." Cattle roundup
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Texaco Star Parade (box)
4 (Color) Bell Telephone
Hour (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Jans-
sen, Pat Hingle (repeat).
Kimble asks aid from a
sympathetic Chicago
newspaper when the one-
armed man (Bill Raisch)
is seen in the Windy City.
9 Clute Roberts, News

SPECIAL

STAR PARADE—Second
of three musical specials star-
ring Meredith Willson and
Rini, his missus, taped June
15, combines tunes from
Broadway, Beethoven and the
Bluegrass country at 10 p.m.,
ch. 2. Small-town flavored,
hour features Phil Harris,
model for Willson's "Music
Man," Molly Bee, his idea of
the girl next door; Debbie
Reynolds, introducing film
highlights of the movie ver-
sion of his "Unsinkable Molly
Brown," plus "The Young
Americans, The Stoney
Mountain Cloggers, The
Stoneman Family, and The
Sidewinders (of Riverside), 3-
time far west division win-
ner for the SPEBSQSA title.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Rob-
ert Goulet, who'll star in an
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Nov. 19 on CBS, today rings
down the curtain for the final
Phone Hour of the regular
season for hosting four love-
ly ladies of song representing
four different styles of music.
Taped hour at 10 p.m., in
color, ch. 4, features Rosalind
Elia of the Met, Janet Blair
of movies, Florence Hender-
son of Broadway and television
and Carol Lawrence of Broad-
way and the Goulet home-
stead. Goulet joins each of
the singers in duet, and all
five join in the grande finale
medley.

- 11 George Pulnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Chuchierias (musical)
- 10:15
9 Movie: "Man Upstairs,"
Richard Attenborough
13 Harold Fishman; Sports
- 10:30
13 Movie: "Northwest Out-
post," Nelson Eddy ('47)
34 Canciones y Musica
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benli
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "Honky Tonk,"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
34 Universidad Presenta
- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Eva Gabor,
Trini Lopez, June Valli,
Jack Albertson
5 Steve Allen Show, with
George Stevens Jr.,
Renee Roberts
- 11:30
2 Movie: "A Stolen Life,"
Bette Davis ('46)
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00
9 Clute Roberts, News
13 Movie: "Crooked Circle,"
John Smith, Fay Spain
- 12:15
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Hori-
zons," Charlton Heston
- 12:30
7 Movie: "Backlash," Rich-
ard Travis ('47)
11 Movies: "Undercurrent,"
"Jackass Mail," "Robin
Hood of El Dorado"

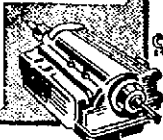
- 12:15
2 Movie: "All the King's
Horses," Carl Brisson ('35)

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

GEORGE RAFT STORY, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9—Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield, Julie London, Berris Chase, Frank Gorshin (1961). First run. Story of the actor from Hell's Kitchen, from hood to gangster.

MONDAY

WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston (1959). Man accused of deliberately wrecking his ship tries to prove his innocence.

WEDNESDAY

MOTHER WORE TIGHTS, 11 p.m., ch. 11—Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (1947). Entertaining showbiz cavalcade about a girl who marries and becomes part of a song-and-dance act. Good cast.

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2—Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (1942). Movie director wants to make a dramatic film, so he sets out to learn about life. Fine off-beat entertainment.

THURSDAY

QUIET MAN, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5—John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond (1952). Boxer returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen. John Ford production.

FRIDAY

TRAIL OF VIGILANTES, 9:30 p.m., ch. 5—Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford, Peggy Moran (1941). Easterner is sent west to break up an outlaw gang.

SATURDAY

LET'S MAKE LOVE, 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Marilyn

Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall (1963). Billionaire goes to the rehearsal of an

off-Broadway revue MEET ME AT THE FAIR, 11 p.m., in color, ch. 7—Dan

Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brien, Carole Mathews, Chet Allen (1953). First run.

Boy escapes from detention home and is befriended by a medicine show operator.

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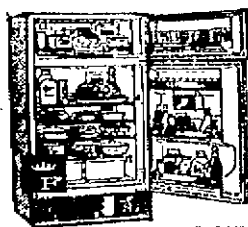
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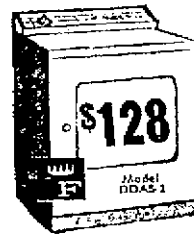
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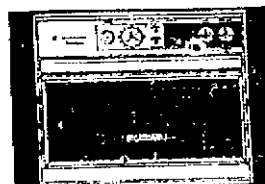


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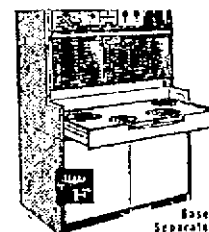
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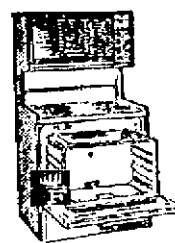
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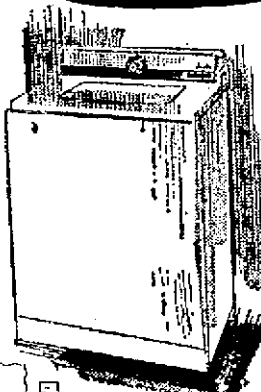
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Pan and Fan Mail

I read in your newspaper where Gary Conway of "Burke's Law" insists his actress wife do all the cooking. I'm glad there is one man who is not afraid to speak up how he feels about women, that their place is in the home.

You forgot to sign your name, sir. And if I wrote your letter, I'd forget to sign my name too.

We get channel 12 on our set except when St. Mary's Hospital diathermy machine is on.

It's all in Spanish—channel 12, not the diathermy machine.

Do you know where it comes from?

Chas. A. Kennedy, Long Beach
XEW-TV, Tijuana, Mexico—the channel.

Boo, boo!

That's what all the monsters and ghosts say. Well, I'm going to haunt your place if you don't put "Jeepers Creepers" back on TV.

Dracula, Frankenstein, Wolfman and even Mad Scientists monsters are getting terribly angry because no one can see them anymore.

So put you put "Jeepers Creepers" back on or else!

Gerry H. Beychok, Long Beach.

P.S. What is the address for tickets to attend "The Lawrence Welk Show"?

Send your request to him

Inger Stevens

(Continued From Page 1)

temptation, Inger has asked herself, "What is a movie star?"

"I HAVE never really understood what a movie star is," she answers. "I know what a star in the heavens is, but not a movie star. The star I think of is the one who has a lot of French poodles that surround her and keep her from functioning as a human being. The work is what should count, not how many poodles you have."

When Inger speaks of acting, she makes it sound as if it were a stage in her life that will pass, leaving her free for more serious pursuits.

"I'm not going to walk out on a contract," she said. "But life is a series of things and you've got to move on. I've made enough money so I can go back to school eventually."

"I would like to become a child psychiatrist. It would take me nine years and I'm 28 now."

WANTED!!!

CHILDREN & TEENS NEEDED BY HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS TO APPEAR IN TV COMMERCIALS & FILMS.

Jimmy Lloyd, 1001 5th & Flower (Santa Ana's only motion picture studio) Calling Don, will interview limited number of children, ages 3-10, on closed circuit TV this week by app. only. For our New Faces Talent Motivation Guild.

CALL KI 2-7848 NOW

For appl. time in your area group! Some of our children earn \$100.00 per day. WATCH FOR US ON KI, CH, 11.

In care of ABC-TV, Prospect and Talmadge, Hollywood 27, Calif. There's a monstrous waiting line for tickets.

What bands did Phil Gray of Polka Parade play in before joining Dick Sinclair?

What connection does Marie, the polka dancer, have with the Beatles that she

went to England to perform with them?

Mrs. E.M. Luther, Long Beach
Phil played with Spade Cooley.

Maria Gahva, the polka dancer, was asked by London producer Jack Goode, whom she knew, to appear in a television spectacular with the Beatles. The program has been aired twice

in England and may be shown here next fall.

Maria says she worked closely with the Beatles and found them very friendly and exciting in person.

(Note to Beatles' fans: As soon as we find out the scheduled air date of the Beatles' London spectacular, if it is signed for the U.S., we'll call you. Don't call us.)

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PRINTS
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THURSDAY

July 2, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Modern Comparat. Drama
6:30
2 Family Living: Recreation
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "Subversion"
7 Guidelines: "Family Law"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Clocks
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Sue Lyon
7 Scope: "Baroque Music"
11 Meaning of Communism: "Origins of Cold War"

- 7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show

- 8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
Bartender criticizes women in bars.
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien
9:45
13 Mr. Merchandising

- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard
13 Movie: "Sabu & the Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 High Road: "Resurgent Japan," Sessue Hayakawa
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Debbie Drake
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Bitter End, Don Rose

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: Chambermaid
13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Elizabeth Sellers (Br-'54)

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern shows baby photos of famous movie stars
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews ('47)
11 Movie: "Waterloo Bridge," Robert Taylor

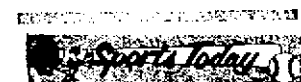
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50), Oscar for Ferrer
7 The Mike Douglas Show, Four Freshmen, Dan Dailey, Harry Golden, Rolling Stones
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell ('56)
13 Mantovani: Joni James
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Divorce suit by wheelchair-confined invalid (Arthur Franz)
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 2:45
11 Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Laurel & Hardy ('32)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)



DONNA REED gets some tips on baseball from an expert, the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, on "The Donna Reed Show" Thursday at 8 p. m. on channel 7.



NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul with all action films of the 1963 Browns-Steelers game, featuring the great running of Jim Brown.

EXCLUSIVE EXHIBITION OF THE YEAR

- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Square Peg," Norman Wisdom, Honor Blackman (Br-'55)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

- 3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten

- 5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela: "El Baile"

- 5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Pasos a Su Futuro

- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)

- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, News
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Gen. John J. Pershing"
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers

- 9 Abbott and Costello
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Freighter Cruise to Peru" (pt. 2)
34 Tres Caras de Mujer

- 7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Eydie Gorme and Peggy Cass join in all-celebrity game.

- 4 (Color) NBC News
Special: "U.S. No. 1: American Profile" (box)
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and Barney's camping privacy is invaded by Boy Scout encampment.

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Of Crocodiles and Hippos"
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Claude Rains, John Dehner (repeat). Rowdy's old Confederate Army buddies bring him before an alcoholic judge for a kangaroo-court trial for his alleged betrayal.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Don Drysdale, Willie Mays and Leo Durocher try to set Jeff straight when he favors baseball above scholarship in picking a college.

9 ELVIS ON TV!

- * "LOVING YOU"—COLOR! with Dolores Hart.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harry Guardino, Gloria Talbott. Ness follows hoodlum to gambling ship off California coast.

- 13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Three Soldiers," James Donald, Robert Webber, Telly Savalas. Pair of soldiers hate their sergeant, yet risk their lives when they think he's held captive.

- 34 Vidas Cruzadas (Serial)

- 8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Pat Hingle, Diane Baker (repeat). Doctor, obsessed with perfecting mechanism for open heart surgery, is accused of neglect by his ailing wife.

- 5 (Color) Movie: "Quiet Man," John Wayne ('52).
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). When Chip is chosen to play Columbus in school play, Bub latches onto the role of drama coach.

- 34 Guiltarraz (guitarists)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Robert H. Harris, John Holland, Conrad Nagel (repeat). Art dealer, who framed museum worker on arson charge, is found slain.

7 ENSIGN O'TOOLE

- * STARRING DEAN JONES
O'Toole tries to boost St. John's ego by having two WAVES "fight" for the privilege of dating him.
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Martin Balsam, Jack Kruschen. Brain surgery reveals murderer didn't know what he was doing.

- 13 NFL Football (sports box)
34 Vivimos en una Estrella
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel tries

SPECIAL

U.S. NO. 1: American Profile—Van Heflin is narrator for a trip along historic U.S. Highway 1, stretching 2383 miles from Maine to Key West, repeated at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. We see lobster fishing, the Yale campus, independence Hall, a tobacco auction, fox hunt and a launching at Cape Kennedy—in Lou Hazam documentary awarded the bronze medal at the Venice Film Festival.

GOP PLATFORM Preview—Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan examine past Republican platforms, compare recent ones with expressed views of Presidential candidates, and interview platform committee chairman Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wisc.) during ABC's "News Reports" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Looking into the composition of the platform committee, the three will project the kind of platform it is likely to write.

EXCLUSIVE EXHIBITION OF THE YEAR

psychology to oust Mr. B's uninvited cousin
7 Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Jerry Vale, Red Buttons

- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Michael Tolan, Diana Sands (repeat). Out-spokenness of bluntly critical doctor offends his colleagues. Since this episode first was shown, Tolan has been signed as a series regular.

- 4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "A Hero for Our Times," Lloyd Bridges, Geraldine Brooks, John Ireland, Sandra Church (repeat). Murder witness, whose testimony could free innocent drifter, "doesn't want to get involved" because he saw the crime from the apartment of his mistress.

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

- 10:15
9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant ('43).
13 Harold Fishman; Sports

- 10:30
7 ABC News Reports: "GOP Platform Preview" (box)
13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen ('55)
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('47)

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tony Martin, Yogi Berra, Joe Garagiola, Ziva Rodann
5 Steve Allen Show, with Shelley Berman, Gisele MacKenzie, Theodore Bikel

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott ('51)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00
13 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan ('37)

- 12:30
7 Movie: "Flirting with Fate," Joe E. Brown ('38)
12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News

- 1:00
9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard ('40)

- 11 Movies: "Seventh Cross" and "Philadelphia Story," 1:15

- * 2 Movie: "Dangerous to Know," Akim Tamiroff

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Off-Screen, Video Stars' Ratings Slump

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The show business trade press reported not long ago that a tour by some cast members of CBS-TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies" had drawn only fair-sized audiences.

Though the news was somewhat surprising since the "Hillbillies" get the top video ratings in the nation, key movie executives say it was simply further proof that only rarely will the public pay in huge numbers for what it can get free.

With some notable exceptions, such as Jerry Lewis, the odds seem to have been much more favorable for a movie personality going into television than for a video-created star trying films.

They are, though fine performers, just life-size at the box office. There's a difference between Elizabeth Taylor and Donna Reed.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Movie star Jean Harlow, who died in 1937 at 26, is the subject of a one-hour segment of NBC-TV's "Today" show next Tuesday. Irving Shulman, author of a new biography of the actress, will discuss her career, and her original screen test will be shown.

Gore Vidal is scheduled to visit "Today" Wednesday to discuss his new book, "Julian," about the fourth century Roman emperor.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

IT WAS BACK in 1947 when rock-and-roll was merely a description for what caused seasickness. The Poly High student was 16 years old and he had an idea for a radio program.

It would be called "Life Begins at 17" and it would be a situation comedy.

Hal Burke and his co-star in the production, Mary-Ann Cheroski, took the idea to the managers of Long Beach radio station KGER.

It wasn't difficult getting their idea heard because Burke already was an after-school disc jockey for the station.

KGER officials were especially intrigued by the character names Hal and Mary-Ann had for themselves.

He called himself Woody Jordan and Mary-Ann was named Poly Anthony. The names alone involved the major Long Beach high schools at the time.

That program was the start of instant success for Hal Burke and, truth be told, his name or names were probably better known in the Long Beach area than now.

Actually, there's little doubt about it.

For Hal, in addition to the radio program, was president of Iota Phi Delta fraternity at Poly and appeared in numerous Long Beach little theater productions.



HAL BURKE

ALL THAT was before he went behind the scenes in show business.

That's where he is now and he's not complaining. Fact of the matter is that, although he's offstage, Hal finds his work "very exciting."

His work is that of an associate producer. His work is that of associate producer for "The Jack Benny Program," a coast-to-coast network television comedy series.

He wanted, initially, to be an actor. And he was, initially, after finishing Long Beach City College. He had bit roles in three motion pictures.

During the Korean war he served with the Navy where his talents were used to organize a little theater group at the naval station in Honolulu. He directed, acted and swept floors.

Receiving his honorable discharge in 1954, Hal remained in Hawaii, did little theater, radio and television work there and also attended the University of Hawaii. A bachelor, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burke, live in Stanton.

Returning to the continental United States in 1956, he enrolled at UCLA, then got a summer job at Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer, eventually became involved as a camera-coordinator, then subsequently joined Jack Benny's staff in 1962.

WHAT DOES he do as an associate producer?

He participates in re-write sessions, helps with casting, lines up the sets.

He no longer is required to sweep the floor.

But Hal would be happy to do that also if he could someday line up a big-budget, high-quality science-fiction series.

"I think science-fiction has a fantastic future," he said.

"For example, if I was involved in a science-fiction series now, it would be about life aboard a space-station.

"It wouldn't be about monsters, but, rather, probable human situations as they were bound to happen.

"And happen they will. In a couple of years from now a space-station will be a reality."

The reality of Hal's current situation is that he's happy "Life Begins at 17" started him on the road to where "Life Is Exciting" at 34.

The horizon is without bounds, not excluding space-stations.

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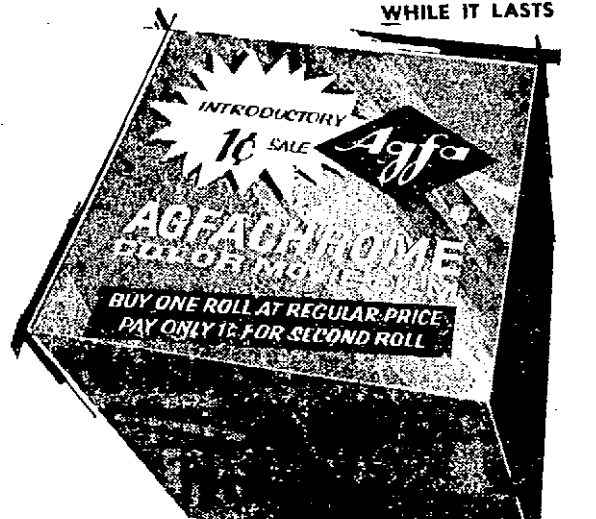
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FRIDAY

July 3, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Introd'n to Space Science
 6:30
 2 Family Living: "Religion"
 4 Communism, Evolution
 7 Guidelines: Family law
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Arthur Fiedler
 7 Scope: "Vision"
 11 Meaning of Communism
 7:30
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 11 The Chucko Show
 8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 8:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Wake Room for Daddy
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 11 Movie: "Unhatched Hour," Loretta Young ('36)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien ('44)
 13 Essentially Sex (see box)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 13 Bomba Movie
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
 9 Spectrum (education)

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
 13 (Color) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan ('55)
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers ('43)
 11 Movie: "They Gave Him a Gun," Spencer Tracy ('37)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Movie: "Limping Man," Lloyd Bridges ('53)
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Carl Reiner
 4 Another World, L. Janney
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris ('44)
 13 Mantovani: Patachou
 2:15
 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Spencer Tracy ('36)
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 5 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42)
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 Deadpan comedienne Virginia O'Brien is featured.
 13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 13 Rocky and His Friends
 3:15
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Steel Fist," Roddy McDowall ('52-1st run)
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper ('46)
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne



LILLIAN GISH, one of the great ladies of stage and movies, stars in "Body in the Barn" on "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" Friday at 10 p. m. on channel 2.



OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the men's track and field trials from Downing Stadium, on Randall's Island, N. Y., with Jim Beatty, Dallas Long, Parry O'Brien and Harold Connolly among those taking part. This is first in 13 Olympic trials to be telecast on ABC this summer, with 2 Sept. events from the Coliseum blacked out.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of tonight's 10-round light-heavy bout between Eddie Cotton and Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Brunt-Schroeder winner challenged by Ev Collins.

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
 4:30
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
5:00 P.M.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela: "El Baile"
 5:30
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Usted y su Salud (health)
 5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Maverick, James Garner
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)
 6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 (Color) Magilla Gloria

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
 9 Abbott and Castello
 11 (Color) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Robt. Wagner ('53)
 13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 34 Tres Caras de Mujer
 7:30

2 Great Adventure, Russell Johnson: "Colonel from Connecticut," Richard Kiley, Maggie McNamara, Wallace Ford (repeat). Story of the drilling of the first oil well
 4 (Color) Happy Birthday, USA (see box)
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box)
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 13 (Color) Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 ELVIS—"LOVING YOU"
 ★ **COLOR IST—TV 9**
 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)
 8:30

2 Route 66, Marin Milner, George Maharis, Ralph Meeker, Brad Herrman (repeat). After rescue from excursion boat fall, threatened boy disappears.
 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Meal Ticket," Cliff Robertson, Janice Rule, Broderick Crawford, Chris Robinson (repeat). Washed-up prizefighter tries to prevent his younger brother from following his example.
 7 **BURKE'S LAW**
 ★ **STARRING GENE BARRY**
 A witch woman predicts her own death and records a list of likely suspects—Janet Blair, Wally Cox, Charlie Ruggles, Telly Savalas, Gloria Swanson, Mary Ann Mobley (repeat).
 34 Voces de Mexico (folklore)
9:00 P.M.

- 5 Hollypark Preview, Gil Stratton. Interviews with owners and jockeys
 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jack Lord. Actress uses suicide threats to keep her fiancé away from another woman.
 13 Human Jungle, H. Lom
 34 Vivimos en una Estrella
 9:30
 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "In Praise of Pip," Jack Klugman, Robert Diamond, Billy Mumy. Small-time bookie makes a bargain for the life of his battle-wounded soldier-son, in script by Serling.
 4 That Was the Week That Was, Elliott Reid. Satire.
 5 Movie: "Trial of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone ('41). Excellent western.
 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Carol Lawrence
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour (repeat): "Body in the Barn," Lillian Gish, Maggie McNamara (see also "Great Adventure," 7:30 p.m.), Peter Lind Hayes. Meddling old woman accuses her neighbor of murder when her weakling husband disappears without a trace.
 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Phil Harris, Alice Faye, Jonathan Winters as Maude Frickert, and French pickpocket artist Dominique.
 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Automex Presencia (music)
10:15
 9 (Color) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne ('51). Slow war drama.
 13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
 13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('56)
 34 Marco Musical (music)
10:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnson (see sports box)
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young; News Final
 11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon ('48)
 34 Musica de Ayer (variety)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Kirby
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Anthony Franciosa, Elizabeth Ashley
11:30
 2 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland ('48). Poor fiction.
 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
 13 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42)
12:15
 9 Clete Roberts, News
12:30
 7 Movie: "Black Parachute," Larry Parks ('44)
 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien ('44)
1:00
 4 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone ('44)
 11 Movies: "Sweethearts," "Hide-Out" and "Public Hero No. 1"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Woman Wise," Rochelle Hudson ('37)
2:00
 9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard ('40)

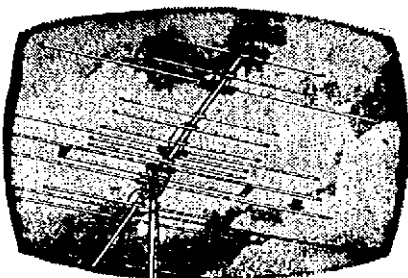
SPECIAL

ESSENTIALLY SEX—Premiere. Adult public service series probes problems, laws and customs concerning sex as they affect the average American. A panel of doctors and psychiatrists participate in each problem, with open viewing the challenge parents face in educating children to normal, healthy sex attitudes. UCLA instructor Suzy Gluck, daughter of producer Florence Thalheimer, is moderator, with adult series slated at the non-adult time of 10 a.m., ch. 13.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, USA—Star-spangled hour, which won the National Freedoms Foundation award, will be reprised as a pre-4th of July special at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Ralph Edwards is host, with music by the Top Twenty, the Young Americans, the Holman Methodist Church choir and the NBC Orchestra. Color guards from all branches of the Armed Services take part as a blend of songs, dances and narration with films and stills portrays the people and lore of America's history.

McNamara (see also "Great Adventure," 7:30 p.m.), Peter Lind Hayes. Meddling old woman accuses her neighbor of murder when her weakling husband disappears without a trace.

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SATURDAY

July 4, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien (48)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix (43)
- 7 Movie: "Good Girls Go to Paris," John Blondell (39)
- 11 Movie: "Out West with the Hardys," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Senorial (music)

- 9:30
- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 34 Variedades (musical)

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

- 10:25
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Furry, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery (40)
- 34 Matinee del Sabado (Sp.)

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

- 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea (46) Whodunit
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Loving You," Elvis Presley (57)
- 11 Builders' Showcase
- Movie (12:05): "Words and Music," Judy Garland (48)
- 13 Money in Real Estate

- 12:30
- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark. 4th of July show features all-Elvis songs.
- 13 Fore Golfers
- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 As Others See Us, Foreign students talk of 1776.
- 4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "U.S. Constitution"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 1:30
- 2 International Hour; E. G. Marshall: "A Romantic Trip thru Germany." Pictorial panorama compares old with new
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 7 Movie: "It Had to be You," Ginger Rogers (47)
- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40)
- 13 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (49)

- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"
- ★ Wayne Morris, Janis Paige

- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle (57)
- 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum (51). 2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Beyond the Blues" (box)
- 34 Baseball from Mexico City

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman
- 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney (40)

- 3:30
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris (42)
- 9 Championship Bowling

- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Teacher '64: "Independence Day," choral tribute
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Comedy Hour: Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy

- 4:30
- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart (42). John Huston
- 13 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) City at Play, Lee Giroux: "Camera Days"
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Storm Rider," Scott Brady (57)
- 4 Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 SURF'S UP! COLOR!

- ★ GO! GO! GO! TV 9
- Bruce Hayes, surfing films
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) News Conference

SPECIAL

BEYOND THE BLUES — James Earl Jones and Diana Sands, both Emmy-nominated for "Who Do You Kill?" on "East Side/West Side," join Tony-nominee Godfrey Cambridge and the 8-voice Cain Choristers in dramatic vignettes drawn from contemporary Negro poetry and songs during the New York-produced "Repertoire Workshop" at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Sketches illustrate four basics of Negro poetry — the roots, jazz epitaphs, street sounds and gospel songs.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE — A dozen no-sale pilots of comedy shows that never made it are grouped into a 12-week series to fill out the Phil Silvers time at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. First in the also-ran anthology is a yarn about an author of travel books whose imaginative wife gets involved in international intrigue. Patricia Barry and Tommy Noonan star with Jacques Bergerac in the "Glynis"-type story.



PATRICIA BARRY becomes involved with a dashing playboy in "The Freewheelers" on "Summer Playhouse" Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff (45)
- 11 Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man," Richard Anderson (58)
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 Blancas y Negras

- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Helen Keller"
- 5 The Jack Barry Show with Phil Foster, Buddy Lester, Oscar Brown Jr.
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour "Lucy Takes a Cruise to Havana," Rudy Vallee, Ann Southern, Cesar Romero (repeat). On a cruise to the Caribbean, Lucy relives her meeting and whirlwind romance in Havana with Cuban cab driver Ricky Ricardo.
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Jan Merlin (repeat). Rice gets command of important maneuvers and finds he must work with old adversary.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat), with Brothers Four, Serendipity Singers, Dalton Boys, Brandywine Singers, Anita Sheer, Paul Winter jazz sextet and the Second City group at West Point.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 SON OF HERCULES
- ★ MEETS FOE! Color Spect "Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules," Mark Forest (60-1st run)
- 11 Movie: "7 Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne
- 13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Valentine Dyall
- 34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)

- 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Wm. Shatner, Bert Wheeler, Joe Maross (repeat). Dedicated assistant D.A. is charged with

- accepting a bribe in a bookmaking trial.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey realizes something is wrong with "master of insults." Jack E. Leonard begins to treat him with kindness.
- 5 Movie: "The Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte (55)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Program of Early American music features a salute to composer Stephen Foster, with Barbara and Bobby doing a minuet
- 34 Trio de Mexico (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall (60).
- 34 Corridad de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

- 9:30
- 2 Summer Playhouse: "The Free Wheelers" (see box)
- 7 Olympic Trials (spts. box)
- 11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Burning Girl"

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Strother Martin, Richard Shannon, Doris Singleton (repeat). Fur trapper has his troubles, with a twinning girl, a con man, and the vengeance-seeking partner he left for dead.
- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 9 Michael Jackson & People
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bella Lugosi (42)

- 10:15
- 5 Dean Manion Forum

- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery (57)
- 9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn (45)
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR! ★ "MEET ME AT THE FAIR"—DAN DAILEY, DIANA LYNN & HUGH O'BRIAN! Chet Allen (53).
- 34 Aequi Alex Prada

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Star-Spangled Rhythm," Eddie Bracken, Victor Moore (42). All-star cast but flimsy plot.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News (11:20)

Baseball Today

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the Yankees hosting the Minnesota Twins. Mickey Mantle is Dizzy Dean's pre-game guest.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 5, as the Angeles travel to Boston for their game with the Red Sox.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Indians-White Sox game at Comiskey Park.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the 25th running of the \$50,000-added American Handicap, telecast for the first time since 1959.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of Friday's men's singles finals in the Wimbledon tennis championships (England), plus the 24-hour LeMans race (France).

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., takes a look at outfielder Rick Reichart, the Angels' new \$100,000-plus bonus baby.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, winds up its 2-day coverage of men's track and field with a 90-min. tape from Downing Stadium.

- 11:30
- 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 11:50
- 4 Movie: "Missiles from Hell," Michael Rennie
- 12:00
- 13 Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn (41)
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche (41)
- 12:50
- 7 Movie: "Back Door to Heaven," Van Heflin
- 9 Movie: "Journey Into Fear," Orson Welles (42).
- 1:00
- 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson (41)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin
- 1:45
- 13 Movie: "Rendezvous with Annie," Eddie Albert

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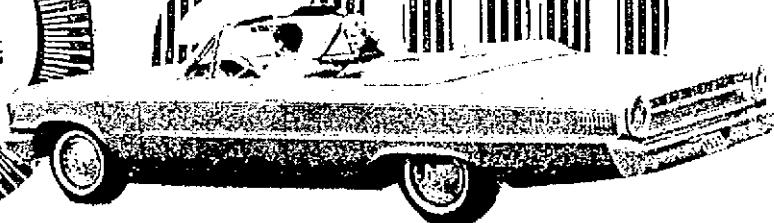
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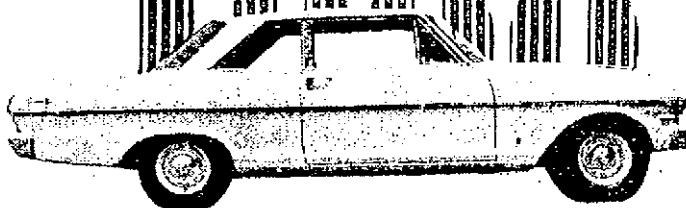
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GALAXIE "500" CONVERTIBLE
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229 engine, power steering and
whitewalls.
\$65.88 for 36
Mos.
Includes All Tax
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21000



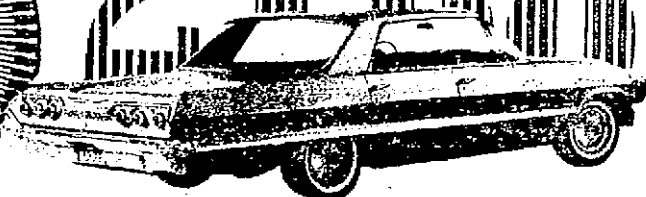
'63 Chevrolet
NOVA HARDTOP COUPE
Extra clean, one owner, car &
Automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater. Only \$134
down with your good credit. No
side loans, no pickup payments!
Just 36 pay-
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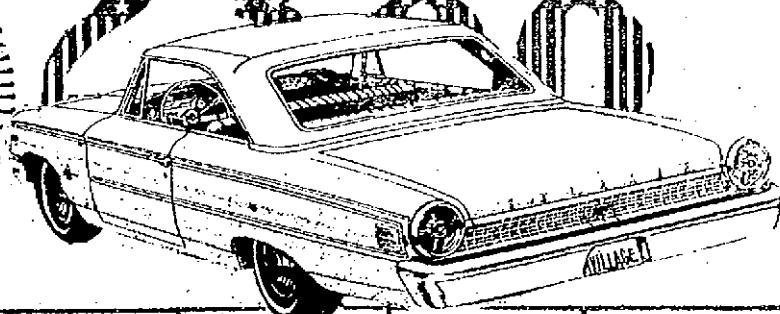
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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
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Month
INCLUDES ALL TAX,
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No Side Loans,
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WITH YOUR
GOOD CREDIT

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'63 FORD GALAXIE
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CRUISE-MATIC
Radio, heater, whitewalls, 229
engine, power steering.
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Month
FOR 36 MOS. INCL. ALL TAX,
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CHOOSE FROM
ALL DOWNER
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1964 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, A beauty!
Bronze, White interior,
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R.V.M. Inc. Only \$600 down,
Bal. of new car warrant.
In effect, Stock 3746. Just
\$288 down and your good
credit delivers this car.
Good car to **\$3388**
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1961 THUNDERBOLT
convert. Has everything!
R.V.M. Inc. Auto. trans.,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows. Being
with beige interior. Extra
cheap car! Only \$188 down
with your good credit on
this car. **\$2088**
Full price

1962 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, Sparkling
Brick. Captaining red in-
terior. Auto. radio, heat-
er, wtr. plus other ex-
tras. V-8, 4 speed, trans.,
lic. up. KWH 912.
Only \$188 down for this
shiny car. cash or trade.
with your good credit.
Full price **\$2288**

1963 DODGE
Dart Wagon, one and see
this low mileage, one-
owner car with automatic
transmission, radio, heat-
er, power steering and
brakes. Vinyl interior
lic. No HW 229. Full
price **\$1888**
Full price

1963 BUICK
Le Sabre Coupé, Low Mile-
age car with 4 speed
transmission, radio, heat-
er, power steering and
brakes. Vinyl interior
lic. No HW 229. Full
price **\$2488**
Full price

1960 PONTIAC
Catalina, Extra clean! No
do. heater, automatic
transmission and premium
whitewalls. White with
beige interior. Lic. No
PHF 145. Only \$88 down
with your good credit!
Full price **\$1038**

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VILLAGE MOTORS LATE-MODEL VALUES

Sunday, July 26, 1964

Southland

Look Well
to Your Credit

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Tahiti . . . Once Remote, Now on Tourist Trail . . . See Inside

Fred Tox, Staff Writer

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DIRECT
FACTORY
TO YOU**

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**SAVE 25 CENTS
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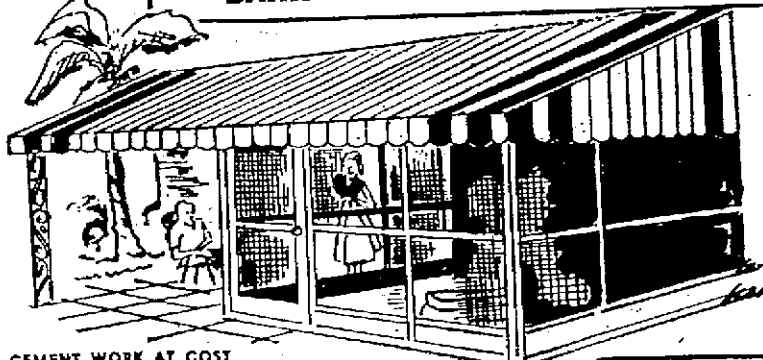
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PORCHES**



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outdoor dining room or vaca-
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ARTESIA AREA . . .

LOS ANGELES AREA

GE 8-6021

KI 3-1998

UN 8-6455

AN 8-1921

La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina
Rule in care of Southland
Magazine, 604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, Calif., 90812, for
origin and meaning and brief
genealogy, for reply only in
this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like information on
WALKER.—M. W., Bellflow-
er, M. M., Seal Beach.

M.W., M.M.: WALKER
came from the old English
way of making cloth. It was
customary in 13th century
Britain to have "Walkeres"
tread or "walk" on wool fi-
bers during the processing of
yardage. One expert walkere
took his trade title as a sur-
name. The Walker shield is
silver, emblazoned with three
black crescents and a black
chevron. Robert Walker and
his wife, of Manchester, Eng-
land, settled at Salem, Mass.,
in 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like the source of ROSE-
KAMP, supposedly Danish—
J. R., Long Beach.

J.R.: ROSEKAMP can be
either German or Danish.
This name refers to the an-
cestor's property. The defini-
tion is a picturesque and po-
etic one, for it describes an
"owner of a field enclosed
by blooming rosebushes."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
inform on OWEN.—L. M.,
Westminster.

L. M.: OWEN is Welsh and
means "well-born one." The
Owen family descended from
ancient south Welsh kings
although the surname was not
used until the late Middle
Ages. The Owen family shield
from Pembrokeshire is red,
decorated with a gold chevron
between three gold ram-
pant lions. The Owen motto,
"Honestas optime politia"
translates as the familiar
proverb, "Honesty is the best
policy." Early American rec-
ords list Robert Owen of
Wales who settled in Dela-
ware in 1684.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
give data on ELLIS.—U. E.,
Long Beach.

U.E.: ELLIS, an English
lineage, claims descent from
the heroic Elias or Ellis,
Knight of the Swan. He was
the great-great-grandson of
Gottfried, King of Denmark,
who died in A.D. 810. Elias
and Ellis are from the Bibli-
cal name Eliyah meaning
"God the Lord." English El-
lises had the title Earls of
Bristol. Their shield is gold,
decorative with five silver
crescents on a black cross.
Richard Ellis, an ancestor, be-
came an American when he
settled in Massachusetts in
the early 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
have you on SCHOONOVER.
—D. M., Garden Grove.

D. M.: SCHOONOVER is
Dutch. In medieval Holland
this name was a form of the
old German complimentary
"Schon-Hofer" meaning
meaning "handsome farmer."

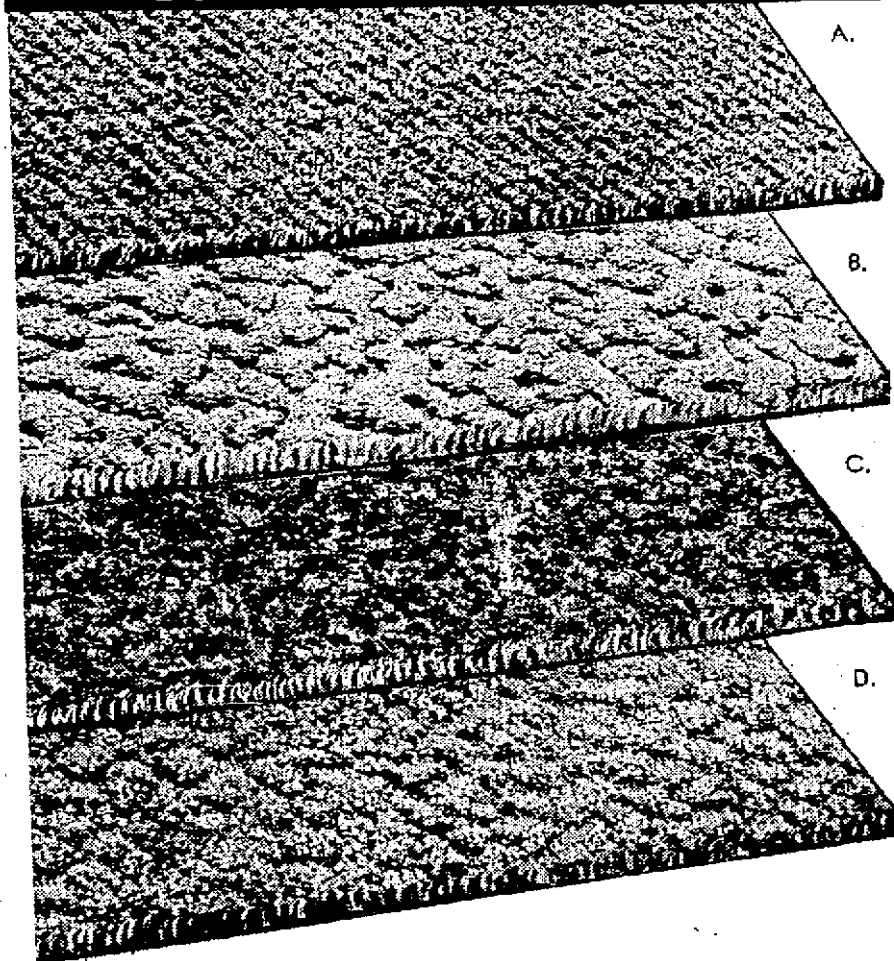
Sunday, June 28, 1964

Southland

now! Carpet your home at special savings!

50 SQ. YDS. OF INSTALLED BROADLOOM FOR \$300

COMPLETELY INSTALLED



*Installed over rubber coated waffle padding,
with tackless installation, 2 door metals.*

Choose from all wool, ripple textured continuous filament nylon, and space dyed tweed.

- A. 50 sq. yds. of all wool pile uncut texture broadloom, in hunter green, red, champagne . . . **\$300 installed**
- B. 50 sq. yds. of Bigelow continuous filament nylon pile broadloom, uncut wave texture in honey or avocado . . . **\$300 installed**
- C. 50 sq. yds. of tightly woven space dyed continuous filament nylon pile broadloom; beige tweed, earth tweed and sandalwood . . . **\$300 installed**
- D. 50 sq. yds. 22-oz. popcorn texture continuous filament nylon pile broadloom in gold or ivory . . . **\$300 installed**

Some colors and quantities are limited.
Floor Coverings, 45 — Second Floor

[Other yardages at similar savings]

the Broadway **LONG BEACH**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns — GE 9-6811

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

OUR COVER



In the spotlight of an early morning sun, with cool sea breezes gently caressing their ale-brown bodies, Tahitian girls take up the lightning tempo of native drums and guitars in their version of the hula. The scene is the flower-perfumed terrace of Papeete's Hotel Tahiti, whose thatched roofs and mat walls often cast shadows on the lagoon to the right. Behind the

camera, meanwhile, barefoot wahines in bright pareus are serving breakfast of native fruits and coffee. In the distance, across the Sea of the Moon, lies the fabled island of Moorea. More about Tahiti on Page 9.

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THIS WEEK

In 1932, Laguna Beach held its first art festival with the handful of artists there at the time hanging their paintings on a fence. On July 11, the 29th annual Festival of Arts opens in a half-million-dollar setting plus the now world-famous Pageant of the Masters. Next week's Southland tells how this growth was accomplished, and something about this year's Festival.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc.

FLEXON 701

NO MORE House Painting!

Permanent Beauty!

Insulates • Seals Cracks • Weatherproofs
Will Not Chalk or Chip

10-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE

Pictured here is an older Long Beach home restored with the sensational Fiberglas coating by Owens-Corning Co. (makers of the popular Corning Cookware) named "Flexon" ... Adding beauty and NO PAINT problems for many years to come! ... P.S. The stone wall in front is a limited free offer!



New Lasting Finish

Flexon is an extremely tough and flexible spray-on coating that applies to any exterior surface—stucco, wood, brick, metal and other common building surfaces. Applied rapidly with special high-pressure spray equipment by skilled craftsmen, Flexon presents a uniform sand-finish texture that covers surface defects and enhances the appearance of structures, new and old. Flexon is 20 times thicker than paint, yet costs little more than a good paint job.

Insulates and Weatherproofs!

Flexon contains Fiberglas, asbestos, perlite, polyester and mica which provide a substantial amount of thermal insulation. As a result, Flexon is a more effective fire retardant than most surface finishes. It is equal to four inches of rock wool between walls, thereby keeping temperatures uniform throughout the year. Flexon contains properties which prevent cracking, corrosion, dry rot and dampness. It is extremely adhesive, durable and water repellent.

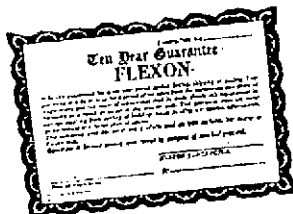
WISEST OF ALL IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENTS

This Long Beach apartment house will withstand the sun and salt air for years. You may spend hundreds of dollars for an ordinary exterior house paint job ... yet in 2 or 3 years the work has to be done again, with all its expense, confusion, mess. A Flexon exterior will last for 10 to 15 years ... yet is applied with a minimum of fuss and trouble. Your building stays lovely, year after year.



CITY OF LONG BEACH

Cal-Tex Improvement, Inc. is the exclusive So. Calif. franchised dealer of Flexon 701 and is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach area.



For a Free Home Demonstration Without Obligation—or for Your FREE brochure regarding FLEXON

Call GA 3-8411

Visit Our Showroom Today, Sun., 10 A.M. to 5

Free Refreshments

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Long Beach Contractors for Flexon, Kenitex and Tex-Cote

FREE

Limited Time Only
Choice of Rio Verde Stone (3' high across front of home) or Reynolds' Aluminum framed screens for entire home with each FLEXON job.

Call GA 3-8411

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc.

343 E. Market St., Long Beach

Short Tale of a Soiled Pooch



... Okay, little pal, it's bath time ...



... over you go ... and don't fight it ...

WHEN 4-year-old Patty Ann Brazan decided to give a bath to the family dog, she soon discovered the job was just a little more than she could handle. Undaunted by her failure to get the dog into the bathtub by himself, Patty developed a philosophy which seemed to say, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brazan of 14839 Gandesa Road, La Mirada.



... I said, don't fi ... glub! ...



... oh ...



... I said you get a bath, and you do!

... Photos by Joseph J. Brazan

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at

Sale

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"FIREWORKS"

start Monday, June 29th
end Friday night, July 3rd!!!

25% OFF

any cabinet or portable case
when purchased with a **SINGER***


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*What's new for tomorrow is at **SINGER** today!*

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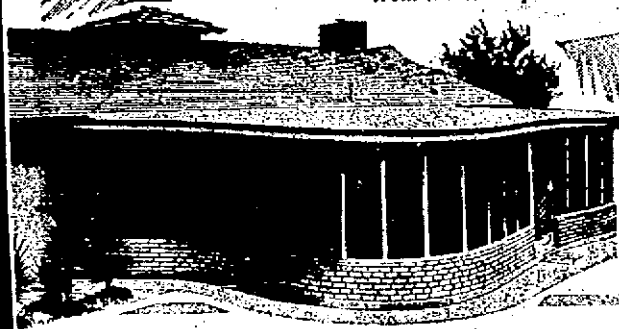
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For Free Estimates
Any Time—Any Day

BRICK WALL NO EXTRA CHARGE

... With Screen Enclosure on Our . . . FLEXALUM PATIO COVERS
or existing roofs — you will pay cost of Screen Enclosures
from the slab up

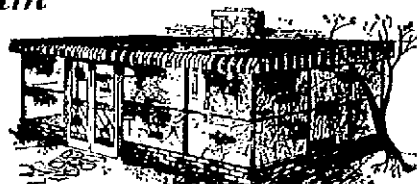


The beauty and practicability of
our custom patio screen enclo-
sures is enhanced by the addition
of a brick wall — and remember
— no extra cost!

... originality is the difference that
identifies our *Flexalum* aluminum patios!

CUSTOM

... Nothing can match a Flexalum Patio
Cover by Liken. Custom workmanship, unique
construction, no nuts, bolts or screws to mar
the beauty of your patio.



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business practice—we give you a 5-year uncondi-
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QUALITY

... The Extra Strength of Top Quality Spring
Tempered Aluminum Panels. All-Aluminum
I-Beam Understructure. All-Aluminum Panels
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representatives can easily cope with.

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AND SONS

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Call Collect GE 3-0946 Any Time, Any Day for FREE Estimate

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T. H. Liken & Sons has a complete staff
of experts ready to solve your patio
cover problems.

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SOUTH GATE 5871 Firestone Blvd. • Phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381

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FREE—POOL PLANNING KIT . . . ASK FOR YOURS



MOVIES

Beauty and the Beasties

BLUE-EYED, blonde Elke Sommer, the screen's most excit-
ing new sex symbol, added to her collection of pets and
curios during the filming of "A Shot in the Dark," a Mirisch
Corp. presentation produced and directed by Blake Edwards
for United Artists release.

Between scenes in the color and Panavision film with
Peter Sellers, including a hilarious episode in a nudist colony,
Elke managed to acquire a friendly English bulldog and a South
Sea Island horror mask attached to a wicker chair, both shown
here.

These new acquisitions are the latest in the long list of
possessions Elke's new and profitable stardom have enabled
her to buy. The 36-22-36 Berlin-born beauty has recently be-
come the proud owner of a stable of luxury cars, apartment
houses and opulent furs.



Color Slide Series Is a Program Aid

"The Miracle of the Rose,"
a 35-millimeter color-slide ap-
proach to the proper culture
of roses, may be obtained
just for the asking. It is spon-
sored by J. Wiss & Sons of
Newark, N. J., manufacturer
of shears.

The free, 45-minute series
of 80 slides on the latest
varieties in roses, as well as
secrets of good grooming,
planting and pruning, is avail-
able to all garden clubs. The
use of Wiss shears to "take
the work out of rose prun-
ing" is presented in step-by-
step procedure. Problems of
proper planting, watering and
feeding, along with pest con-
trol, are discussed.

A written commentary is
provided with the slide series
to make the program prac-
tical.

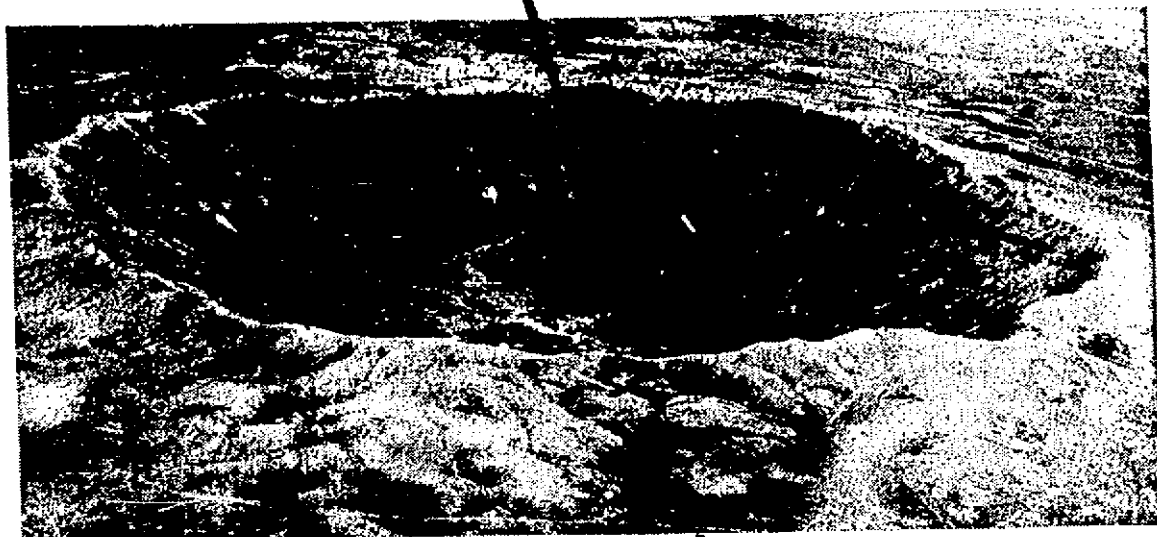
Prize flower arrangements
from the nationally known
Jackson & Perkins Sterling
Bowl Tournament furnish
ideas for home gardeners.

"The Miracle of the Rose"
slide show should be reserved
now for dates this fall and
winter. Send a postcard with
3 suggested dates (two alter-
nates in case the show is not
clear for the first date) to:
Norvell Gillespie & Associ-
ates, Hotel Claremont, Berke-
ley 5, Calif.

BOMBARDMENT

Sunday, June 28, 1964

Billions of meteors hit our atmosphere every year, few strike the earth itself. What one could do is seen in aerial photo (right) of crater in Arizona, now nearly a mile wide, 600 feet deep—twice that size when meteor struck 1,000 to 70,000 years ago.



EARTH IS UNDER constant and furious bombardment from outer space.

Each day billions of fiery missiles known as meteors slam into the planet's atmosphere, but only a few—about 500 each year—are big and sturdy enough to survive the blazing trip.

Those that hit the earth are called meteorites. They serve to remind man that he rides a little planet through a huge and hostile universe.

While recorded history contains no accounts that meteorites have brought humankind any disasters, the catastrophic potential is clearly there.

METEORITICISTS believe the earth is hit every million years or so by meteorites of the magnitude of the one which struck the desert near present-day Winslow, Ariz., tearing out 400 million tons of rock and leaving a crater 600 feet deep and nearly a mile wide.

Smaller blackbusters such as a 40,000-tonner which obliterated a Siberian forest and killed 1,500 reindeer, the experts contend, probably strike the world about every century.

Continents razers visit terra once in a billion years.

Although large numbers of people see meteorites, commonly called shooting or falling stars, few hunks of this junk from space are recovered for study.

The best estimate is that approximately 10 meteorites are recovered for study in the U. S. each year and very few are unearthed in California.

ACCORDING to the records there have been no "falls" and only 19 "finds" in California history while Kansas with only about one-half the land area has recorded 70 finds and five falls. New York leads the nation in falls with 11.

Meteorites are found fairly frequently in Kansas because much of the land is plowed each year; New York gets more than its share in fall-found sightings due to the density of population.

California, on the other hand, has vast uninhabited desert and mountain regions and the nation's longest coastline (more meteorites fall in the water than on land).

Ronald Oriti, chief meteorite expert at the Griffith Park Observatory, believes there are numbers of meteorites in the state just waiting to be found.

HE THINKS the California desert areas would be a good place to search because meteorites, which contain sizeable hunks of iron, last longer in dry areas. And since they are dark in color, ranging from a dull brown to a shiny black, they should be easy to spot in the drab, flat desert terrain.

Oriti and companions have found seven meteorites on Lucerne Dry Lake.

Two historic meteorite discoveries were made in California during the days when miners combed the state's back country, but both of these have been lost.

These were the Shingle Springs meteorite, weighing 85 pounds, found in 1869 by an El Dorado County prospector, and the San Emigdio meteorite found in 1885.

THE SHINGLE SPRINGS meteorite was given to the prospector's children to play with and the other was crushed because the discoverer thought flecks on its face were platinum.

While observation of meteorites is as old as civilization, it is only in recent times that detailed information has been accumulated about the space phenomena. Much of the information overturns long held theorem:

All meteorites that hit earth do not arrive red hot and at great speeds. Meteorites have been found on frozen lakes and lying atop snow banks.

When you see a shooting or falling star it is not burning metal and stone that forms the fiery arc, but ionized atoms of rarefied air, burn-

from OUTER SPACE

By
Lou
Jobst

ing and aglow because of friction and compression created by the meteorite's path.

THE EARTH is in a relatively well protected area and gets 15 times fewer meteors than does Mars. This is due to the fact that meteorites come from a ring of asteroids and meteors that pass between Mars and Jupiter in orbit about the sun.

Only one person is known to have been a meteorite victim—Mrs. Hulett Hodges of Sylacauga, Ala., who was hit and injured by a six-inch meteorite while lying in bed in 1954.

Long Beach viewed one of the most spectacular meteorite displays in modern West Coast history in October of 1946.

Described as one of the "most sensational meteor showers in generations," the meteors appeared to flash from the vicinity of the star Vega and shower in all directions across the northwest sky. Experts estimated the shower to contain "thousands" of meteors.



Here's How to Tell a Meteorite

HOW DO you recognize a meteorite if you find one?

—They come in three types: siderolites, mixtures of stone and metal; siderites, all metallic; and aerolites, which are composed of silicates with differing amounts of metal.

—Most meteorites weigh more than rocks although many resemble eroded stone or rubble.

—Meteorites generally have a thin

crust of once-molten material. The crust of a new meteorite is shiny and black and those on older ones, dark brown.

The best check is to determine if the stone you have found is magnetic. If it is, the chances are good you've upturned a genuine piece of extraterrestrial matter.

Some special terms:

Find and falls: Former are meteorites found without having been seen

to fall; latter are meteorites seen to fall, and then found.

Bolide: an exploding meteor.

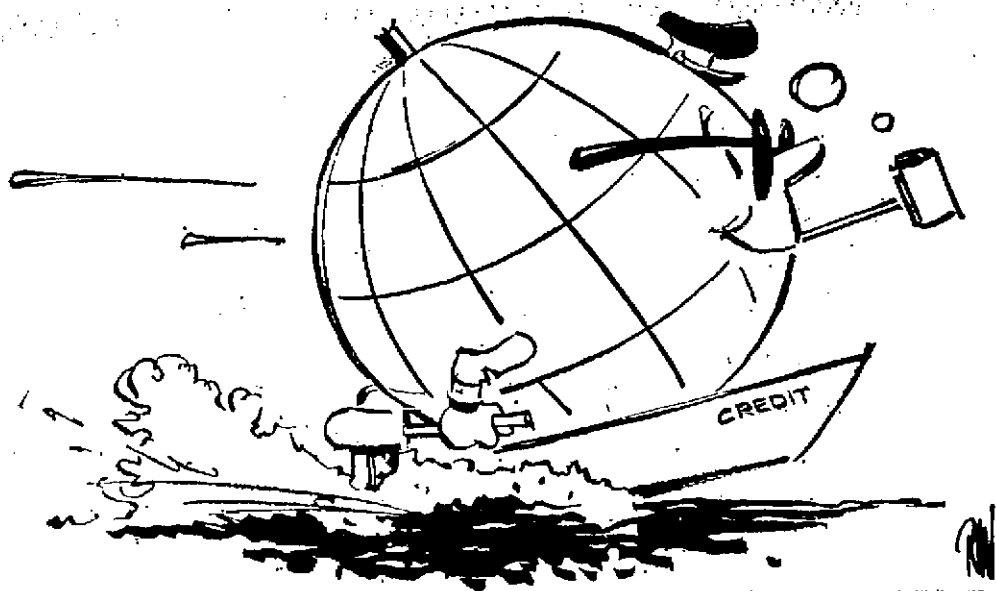
Meteoriticist: A scientist who specializes in the study of meteors.

Comet: Luminous heavenly body which trails a tail and orbits the sun.

Asteroid: One of many small planets with orbits between Mars and Jupiter. Largest known asteroid is 481 miles in diameter.

Shooting star: Faint meteor.

Fireball: Giant, brilliant meteor.



Credit, properly used, can keep the business world on an even keel or, improperly applied, can rock the boat. The dollar-down, dollar-when-you-catch-me credit users often get just that—caught in a peck of trouble.

By Jerome Hall

CREDIT IS what you use to buy things you don't need to keep up with neighbors you don't like who are buying things they don't need to stay ahead of you.

Credit also is what industrialized America and what made apple pie so important. It's what bankrupts some families, but what made America's middle class the world's high class.

The dictionary says credit is a noun that can mean belief, faith and trust. The encyclopedia says credit is the financial system to facilitate transfer of capital from those who own it to those who can use it in expectation of profit.

To the businessman it is a new warehouse, to the newlyweds it is three rooms of furniture and to nearly everyone in the United States it is 10 dollars down and 10 dollars a month.

CREDIT IS THE CULTURE of America. It wins wars and brides. It saves stores and saves lives. It's like a friend, the friendly credit people remind us often: Always there when it's needed if it's treated right.

But with all its importance to our society, it is understood by few, in the view of those who oversee the credit system.

"We like to bring credit to the attention of the public," says B. L. Gibbs, manager of the Long Beach Credit Assn., a little-known organization that, in effect, holds controlling reins over the lives of many, many of the citizens of the area.

"If people would realize the value of credit and what it will mean to them in the future, they would be much more careful about it," adds Gibbs.

Eight hundred Long Beach merchants, banks and loan companies belong to the Credit Association, where with a telephone call they can quickly check on a person applying for time payments.

"People don't realize there is such a place as this," says office supervisor Kay Laxton.

In the long rows of file cabinets at the association's offices at 601 Pacific Ave. are catalogued tens of thousands of financial histories dating back to 1935. Here is a tearful collection of hard-luck stories. Here are enough skeletons to fill a good many closets.

IT'S ALL ON FILE—that automobile repossession that is almost but not quite forgotten. That quick loan before leaving the east, the one that was never quite paid off. The finance company charged it off to profit and loss, so there were no legal proceedings, but the black mark goes on the permanent record.

There are few in the United States without this sort of record file, for the Long Beach Credit Assn. is but one of more than 5,000 such organizations that make it possible for the merchant to sell that stereo phonograph for nothing down and two dollars a week, confident he'll get his two dollars each week.

So there's little use conveniently forgetting some of the debts when filling out a credit application. That may be, in fact, the worst thing you can do, because every time a finance company grants a loan (or disapproves one, too) it reports the transaction to the Credit Association and it is inscribed in that little yellow folder.

IF A PERSON FALLS into trouble with his credit record, he can recover his good rating, but it takes a long time. "Best thing would be to re-establish a good rating with the company that he got into trouble with," says Mrs. Laxton. "That's not hard." The merchant is most anxious to repair relations, she says.

From there it's a matter of rebuilding a steady record of reliability, which takes several years if the individual is seeking sizeable credit.

The merchant is apt to take a chance on a man with a spotty record if all that's involved is a small appliance and a few dollars, but the bank isn't going to take many chances when asked to finance a home.

Contrary to some common beliefs, merchants are not anxious to repossess. They'll go to all sorts of extremes to avoid it, in fact. "If people would just call the store and explain the situation, something usually can be worked out," says Mrs. Laxton.

But if there is a repossession and the item has resale value (such as an automobile), the person still is liable for whatever amount owed that is not recovered in the resale. It's a little item known as "deficiency balance."

Some people don't use their credit enough. "I have to remind myself to charge things" says Mrs. Laxton. "My husband doesn't believe in it."

EVEN THOSE WHO can afford to pay cash are foolish if they don't establish a good credit rating, say those in the credit profession.

There comes a time in everyone's life, they point out with manifest logic, when he'll need it.

And when he does need it, that record in the

A form of finance that few really understand

How's Your Credit?

credit association files will tell whether he's prompt, fair or negligent in paying his bills. Even the simple "late charges" for being a week tardy will be recorded.

The dollar or two that it cost to delay the payment a week didn't seem important, but it reduced the credit rating from "prompt" to "fair" if it was repeated often.

How are people at paying their bills? Mrs. Laxton (17 years in her business) was asked. "When they open charge accounts they intend to pay. But they get too involved. They open more than they can afford. Then everybody's in trouble."

LEGISLATION has eliminated most of the skulduggery that prompted the stories of persons paying double or triple what the salesman told them because of "packed" contracts.

On all credit contracts now is a "Notice to the Buyer." It says "Do not sign this agreement before you read it, or if it contains any blank spaces."

Still, people sign blank contracts and they sign contracts without reading them. Some unethical salesmen ring doorbells, offer an appliance or product if the housewife will sign a "free trial agreement." The free trial agreement turns out to be a cognovit note and when the salesman fills in the blanks at whatever price he wishes, he has a document that will hold up in any court, for in California it's what's written, not what's said, that is legally binding.

But to those who use good judgment, credit is a magic key. . . . A new car, a new house, a trip to Europe.

The old joke said a dollar down and the rest when they catch you. One way or another, the deadbeat gets caught.



—Drawing by CLYDE WINSLOW

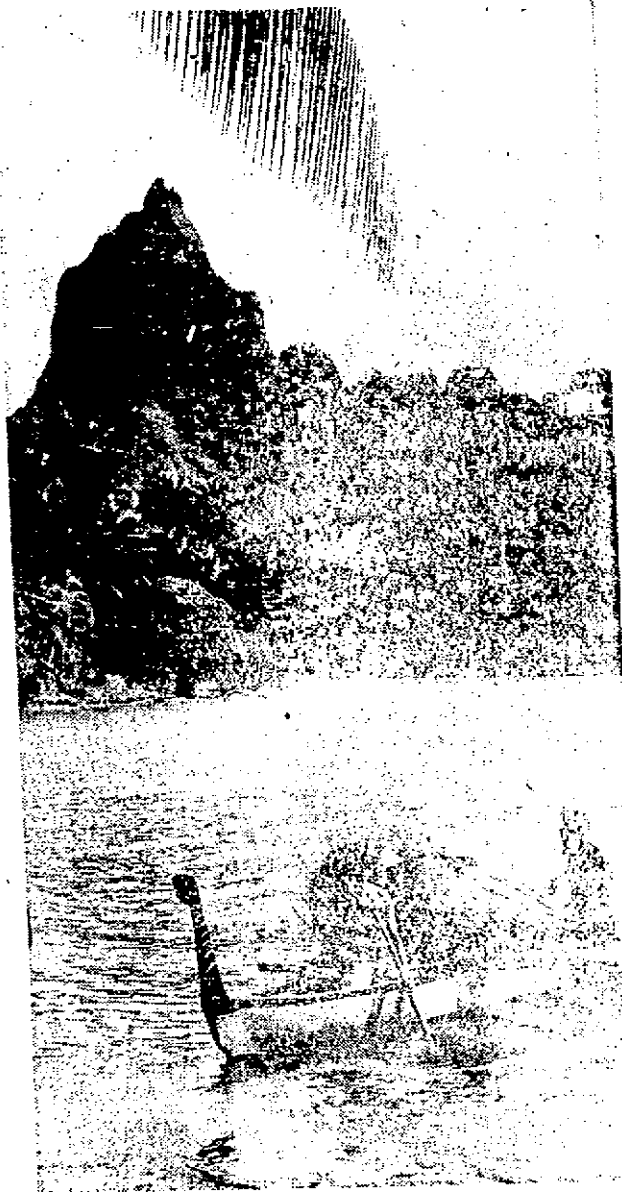
Few persons throughout the United States are without a record of their credit, be it good or bad. It pays to keep the record good for the day when credit's needed.



Pan American World Airways Photos.

Tahiti . . . Last Paradise?

IS TAHITI really the last paradise on earth? Travelers in search of the idyllic life find Tahiti—once as far away from civilization as one could get, but today squarely on the tourist trail—a dream-like jewel in the South Seas. For here is an endless vista of sea and sky, jagged mountains with misty tiaras, sandy beaches and grass huts, banana trees and coconut palms, valleys fragrant with hibiscus and gardenias, and fabled women with ale-brown skin and flowing hair. The happy natives treat guests to Polynesian picnics, and singing and dancing to the light of the torch and the beat of the drum. Modern hotels, built no taller than the traditional “two-thirds the height of a coconut tree” blend chameleon-like into the landscape. Last year 15,000 outsiders turned up on cruise ships and on the big jets. Not all of them called Tahiti “paradise” but most of them agreed the island is unforgettable.—Fred Taylor Kraft.



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INCREDIBLE EXPLOIT OF CAESAR RODNEY

He Rode for Liberty

By Maymie R. Krythe

THE STORY of the midnight ride of Paul Revere has long been known by American school children—a stirring event that happened on the night of April 18, 1775. The patriot rode out from Boston to warn his countrymen that the British were coming. The skirmishes that took place the next day at Lexington and Concord opened the American Revolution that gave us our freedom from England.

In California, another noted ride occurred. In less than four days—in September, 1846—lean John (Juan Flaco) Brown rode hundreds of miles to carry a dispatch from the beleaguered Angelenos to Commodore Stockton in San Francisco, asking for help.

But there's still another famous ride, not so well known, reaching in importance by a Revolutionary patriot, Caesar Rodney of the Colony of Delaware, because it was vitally concerned with our Declaration of Independence.

THE GROWTH of Delaware had been retarded by colonial wars; also all the inhabitants were not in agreement as to whether they should work for their independence. However, citizens of the three lower counties had a united government and militia; for they realized that trouble with the mother country was inevitable.

As early as 1765, Caesar Rodney and his friend, Thomas McKean, had been sent by this part of Delaware as delegates to New York to protest against the unjust Stamp Act which Great Britain had imposed upon her American colonies. Also, these two men, with George Read, represented Delaware in the Continental Congress at Philadelphia; and they took part in the significant events that led to the Revolution.

For three weeks, during that warm summer of 1776, the Continental Congress had been secretly debating grievances, and trying to decide whether to break with England or seek a reconciliation.

On July 1, after the members, without a break, had spent nine long hours discussing the fateful matter, it at last became apparent that there could be no agreement that day. (Later Thomas Jefferson declared: "All the powers of the soul had been distended with the magnitude of the object.") All the colonies except Delaware seemed to lean toward complete independence. Then the decisive vote was postponed until the next day, in the hope that it would be unanimous for the 13 Colonies.

ONLY TWO of Delaware's three delegates were present in Philadelphia: Thomas McKean, who favored independence, and George Read, who was against it. McKean, knowing how important this matter was, dispatched a messenger at his own expense "on a wild 80-mile



—Brooks Studio, Wilmington, Del., Photo

This statue in Philadelphia commemorates famed colonial day ride of Caesar Rodney.

ride" to get in touch with Rodney. (The latter had been called back to help suppress a Tory rebellion in Sussex County.) McKean begged Rodney to come to Philadelphia, "posthaste" to vote with him in favor of independence.

At daybreak, on July 3, 1776, Rodney got the message from McKean; at once he mounted his fastest horse and set off from Dover. His route led him along some narrow and difficult trails; and en route he had to ride through a severe thunderstorm. And, in spite of the fact that Rodney was suffering much pain from a deadly face cancer, he rode steadily.

Fortunately, "booted and spurred," this daring patriot reached Philadelphia in time to vote with Thomas McKean in favor of the break with England. This swung Delaware to the side of independence and led to the adoption of the Declaration.

(Delaware has the title—"First State"—from the fact of this ride, and the important vote cast by Caesar Rodney. Also, on Dec. 7, 1787, it was the first to ratify the new Constitution; and so became the first state of the new Federal Union. Therefore, it's not surprising that

this state—although small in area—is proud of its early achievements.)

TODAY, in Wilmington, Delaware, near the Dupont Hotel, a statue memorializes the ride of Caesar Rodney. This vivid replica of the horse and rider in rapid motion is marked with these words:

TO COMMEMORATE CAESAR RODNEY'S RIDE FROM DOVER TO PHILADELPHIA TO CAST DELAWARE'S VOTE FOR THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Below the horse and rider is a large bronze plaque, with figures in bas-relief; it bears this inscription:

CAESAR RODNEY, ARRIVING AT INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA, IS GREETED BY THOMAS M'KEAN, JULY 4, 1776.

As July 4 comes around each year, it's good to recall what happened on that date in 1776, when the fate of America was decided and the Liberty Bell rang out the glad news. And also let's not forget the brave men who risked their lives, and fortunes by signing this paper; nor the daring ride of Caesar Rodney. For one writer has declared that his feat deserves as much fame as that of Paul Revere.

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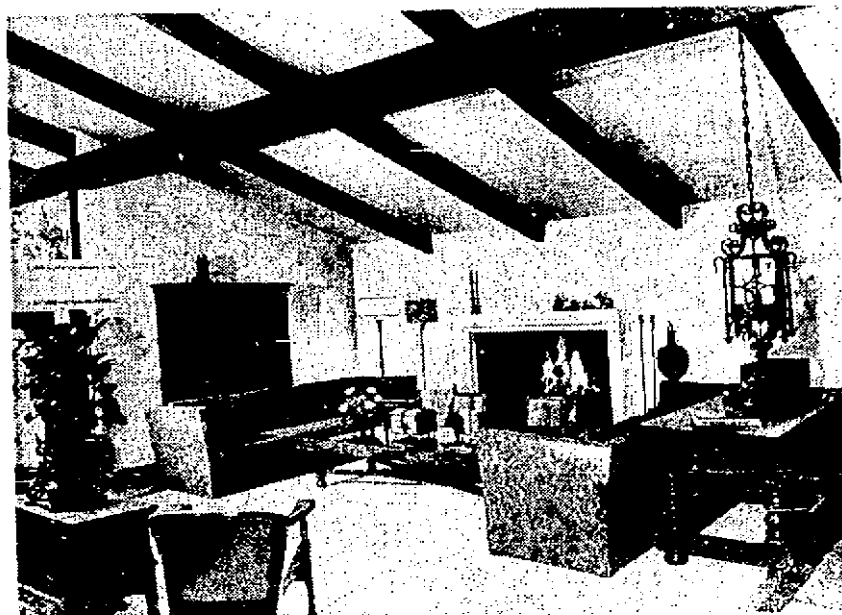
By Stella George

MANY FACTORS contribute to the joy of living in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eshelman, 11 Crest Road, Rolling Hills, among them the site atop a hill which provides a panorama of cities and mountains, the architectural development of the residence itself, the interior decorating and the warm spirit of hearth and home that prevails. Two acres of land comprise the estate and a golden horse grazing in a meadow at the rear of the property adds a special decorative touch. Wide open spaciousness is a prevailing quality in the house; ceilings are high and beamed, with the sun filtering through skylights over the living quarters, and the ceiling extends over the patio and pool, bonding exterior and interior.

Floors of pebble cement surround the thickly carpeted center of the living room. The decorating theme is Spanish and Mexican. The modernized styling links the Spanish heritage of early California with the present. Carved antique Spanish doors and a Mexican lantern are clues to the interior decor. Corbels and adobe textured walls lend the right setting for the Spanish and Mexican antiques. All lighting fixtures and lamps are one-of-a-kind design and use, for the most part, antique lanterns.

IN THE LIVING room two out-sized red brocade sofas face one another across a coffee table that was created from a door, purchased from the Marion Davies' estate and encased in glass. Two low occasional chairs face the coffee table on one side. A tall 17th century Flemish cabinet, richly carved, is at the far wall. The room holds many treasures, such as a carved 16th century refectory Spanish table behind one sofa, a small chest, called

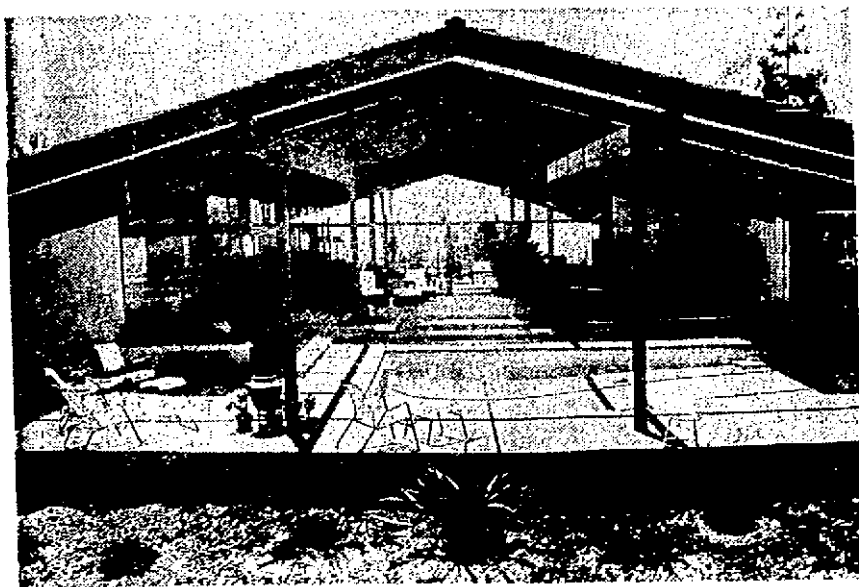
Glass-encased door from the Marion Davies estate forms a coffee table for Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eshelman.



Adobe textured walls and beamed ceiling are features of this spacious living room in the Eshelman home. Back of the sofa at right is a 16th century refectory table.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Swimming pool and lanai are linked with the interior by means of roof extension and walls of glass. Design of the home, by Cliff May, seems boundless in space.



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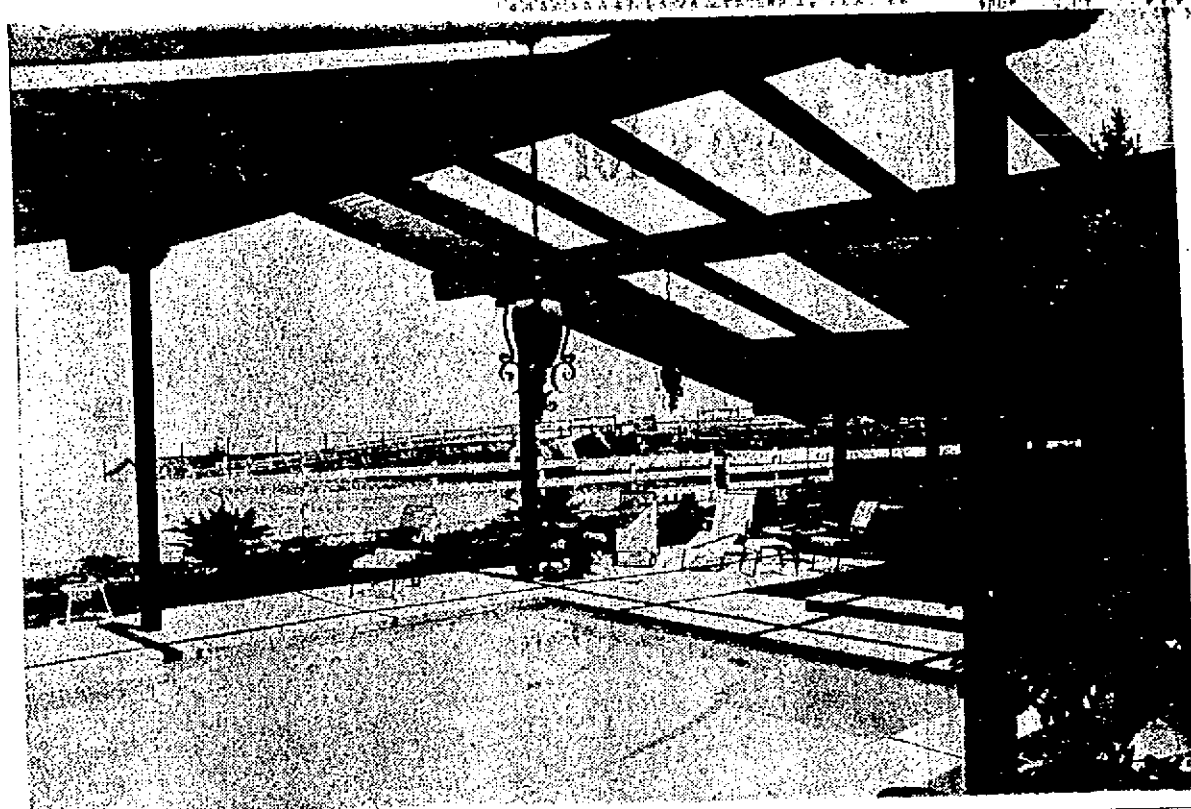
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Looking across the lanai and pool, the view takes in a meadow which is the domain of a golden horse, seen center background. The home stands in two-acre grounds.

a Cassone, which serves as an end table, and wrought iron hanging lamps.

Living and family rooms are not separated; however, a small round table, flanked with chairs from Spain, occupies a space on the pebble concrete, facing a glass wall, between the two areas.

In the family room, a curved sofa, comfortable chairs and fine appointments invite family conversation in the evenings. The far wall is lined with bookshelves. The proximity to the other room suits it for entertaining on a grand scale.

GLASS WALLS surround the spacious patio and pool which are designed to be used the year around. Living plants are in abundance there. The area views the meadow—and the golden horse.

The kitchen, with hand-

some walnut cabinets and gold formica, is a St. Charles Custom Kitchen. A long bar faces the kitchen, but poses no obstruction to the view which Mrs. Eshelman has of the entire pool area when she is doing dishes or preparing salads.

In the bedroom wing, a daughter's bedroom and bath are done in the bright Spanish colors. Walls do not conform to the customary square or rectangle, adding interest. The Eshelman boys' suite down the hall has two adjoining bedrooms and a bath. The master bedroom has an out-sized bed with a floral customed cover done in shades of orchid and blue-green. Spanish candelabras rest on the end tables on either side of the bed. Mr. and Mrs. dressing rooms adjoin, merging into a large bathroom with a sunken shower in one far corner.

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FOOD

Here's for a Better Breakfast



Grape juice, baked eggs in honey cups and bacon are basics in this tasty breakfast.

By Mildred K. Flanary
 Southland Magazine Home
 Economics Editor

APETITES may be sharpened for a hearty breakfast by starting the day with generous servings of frozen grape juice, followed up with a something different such as Baked Eggs in Honey Cups. Include in the menu strips of crisp bacon, a fruit-nut coffee cake, Mocha with whipped cream for the youngsters and coffee for adults.

Vitamin-minded mothers are especially attracted to the Vitamin C enrichment of frozen grape juice, a still further inducement is that it provides energy, a real need of active youngsters.

Fruit-Nut Coffee Cake

- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruits
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine dates, candied fruit, nuts, brown sugar, water, lemon juice, salt and nutmeg; cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool.

Combine baking powder and salt, mixing well. Measure half of the flour into sifter and add half of the baking powder and salt. Sift into larger bowl. Repeat, sifting remaining dry ingredients together. Cut in margarine until finely divided and mixture resembles coarse meal. Add sugar. Combine egg

and milk; add to sugar-flour mixture stirring until it becomes a soft dough. Add extra milk, if necessary.

Place mixture on lightly floured board and knead about one minute. Place on lightly floured baking sheet and roll into a 15x10 rectangle.

Spread filling in center of rectangle. Cut about 12 slits into dough along sides of filling. Fold strips at an angle over filling, alternating strips from side to side.

Bake in 375 degrees F oven about 45 minutes. Sprinkle with Confectioners' Sugar, if desired. Yields: approximately 10 servings.

Baked Eggs in Honey Cups

- 3 tablespoons honey

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 8 eggs

Combine honey and butter in saucepan. Heat until butter is melted and blended with honey. Press out bread with rolling pin and brush with honey-butter mixture. (Grease muffin tin very well.) Press a slice of bread into each muffin cup. Sprinkle a few pieces of bacon into bottom of each muffin cup. Break an egg into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake in moderate hot oven (400 degrees F) until eggs have set. Serves 8.

\$5 for Your Recipe

STRAWBERRIES PLEASE the palate and entice the eyes in a recipe that wins \$5 as best recipe of the week, submitted by Mrs. Flora J. Lewis, 90311 Park St., Bellflower. The recipe:

Frozen Strawberry Dessert Salad

- 16 marshmallows, cut into small pieces
- 2 tbsp. strawberry juice
- 1 cup frozen strawberries (thawed)
- 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup heavy cream

Melt marshmallows in strawberry juice in top of double boiler and then let cool. Add strawberries and drained pineapple. Separately soften cheese and blend with salad dressing and whipped cream. Then combine with strawberry and pineapple mixture (fold in). Pour into pan and freeze. Best to leave in deep freeze overnight. (Whip cream substitute can be used as well.)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

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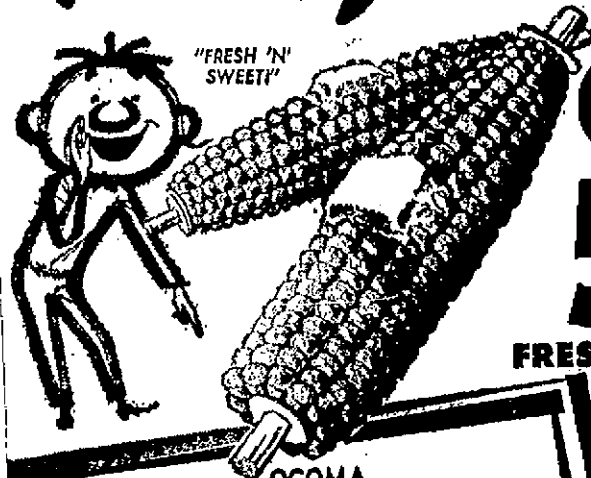
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Learning to Drive

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Should a young person learn driving from his parents, or in a driving class?

ANSWER: There's nothing to prevent parents from teaching their children how to drive. Few parents, however, are equipped or have the time to provide training equal to that offered by public school driving courses or private driver-training programs.

The parent is nervous, hypercritical, impatient, and nervous about placing all that expensive metal in the hands of a person whom he still regards as a mere infant. When a parent undertakes to teach his child how to drive, inevitably he and the child end up in an argument. For the youngster the experience is neither very instructive nor very pleasant.

Besides offering an intensive, well-organized course, the professionals maintain a calm, objective attitude which promotes learning and gives the young driver a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Young people who take these courses are invariably good, confident drivers better prepared than their parents to operate motor vehicles.

QUESTION: "My young son spent most of last summer on his bike, and it looks as if he intends to do the same this summer. Please give me some safety rules to post where he will see them every day."

ANSWER: The Committee for Safe Bicycling Inc. recommends these 12 rules:

1. Observe all traffic rules—red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.
2. Keep to the right, ride in a straight line, and always ride in single file.
3. Have a white light in front and a danger signal in the rear for night riding.
4. Have a bell or horn.
5. Look out for cars pulling out into traffic.
6. Give pedestrians the right of way.
7. Never hitch on other vehicles.
8. Never carry other riders.
9. Be sure your brakes are operating efficiently.
10. Slow down at all street intersections and look to right and left before crossing.
11. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping.
12. Don't weave in or out of traffic.

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CASUAL THREESOME



A CLASSIC REQUIREMENT in every wardrobe is the culotte dress, here very young looking in terra cotta. The easy cut of the culotte, responding to every springy action, becomes even more comfortable in a poplin of "Dacron" polyester and cotton with the hidden new dimension of elasticity due to employment of "Lycra."

THE COMPANION TURQUOISE poplin sheath has the same flexibility in action because of the give and take of the mobile fabric. Culotte and sheath are by Majestic.

MAN'S FLEXIBLE BEIGE SUIT, a three-button, natural shoulder model, "gives" easily with each body motion, then gently recovers to impeccable neatness. "Lycra" adds the essential ingredient to the newest recipe for uninhibited comfort. Man's suit is by Famous-Sternberg.

Favored fashions this spring will have built-in action for greater comfort. "Lycra" spandex, with its give and take quality, has been combined with "Dacron" polyester and cotton to create ease-of-care fabrics that move with and recover from every demand of the body action. This new comfort combination is appearing in attractive spring styles for both men and women. It is easy to choose a durable wardrobe with the happy thought that your clothes will not only relax with you but actually work for you. Pants, skirts, and slacks won't feel restraining when you sit down . . . jackets, shirts, and suits will "give" as your shoulders move and will keep their original wrinkle-free look after hours of wear. Traditional fabrics such as poplin, broadcloth, and batiste of 65 per cent "Dacron" and 35 per cent cotton can now be given this fascinating flexibility when woven with core-spun "Lycra." This exciting development in fashion means that clothes will fit better, feel better, look better, and wear better.

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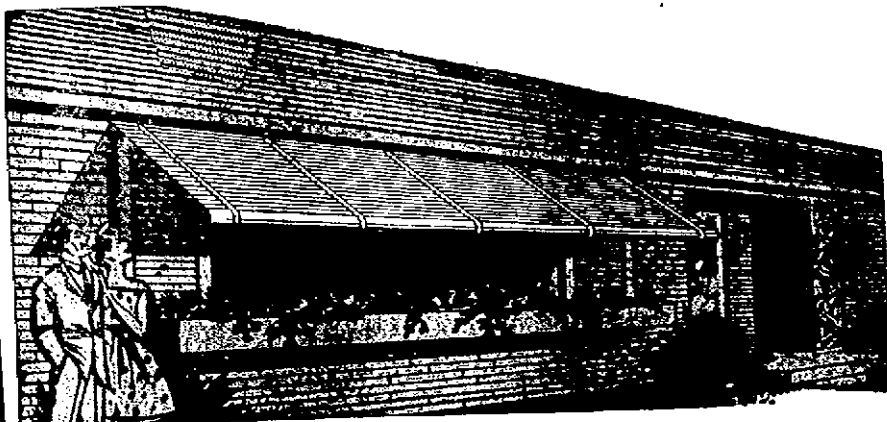
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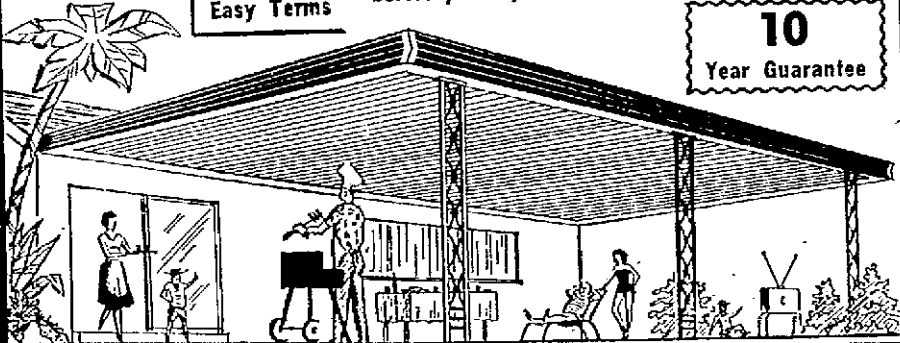
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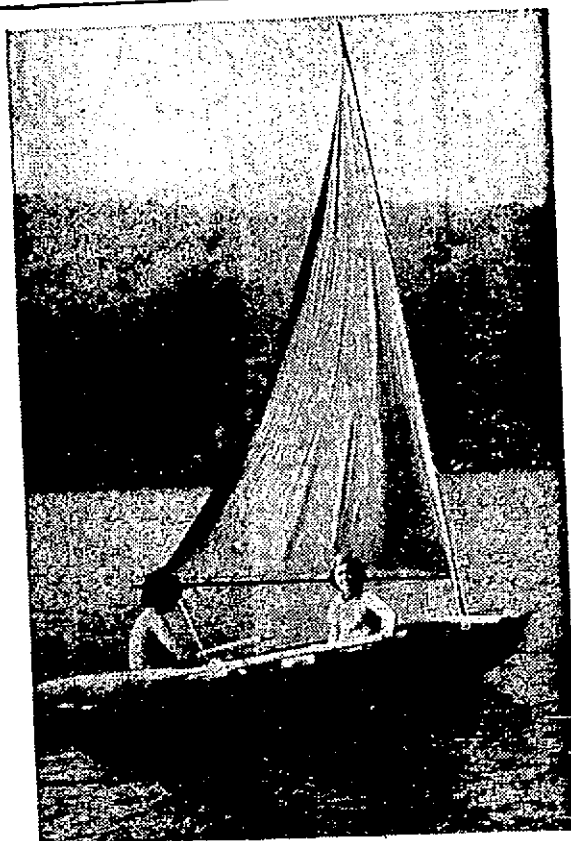
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Home Workshop



Do-it-yourself plan for building this "instant" dinghy also details rig and equipment for converting to sail.

By Bill Meyerriecks

COOL waters of a quiet river or lake beckon. And chances are you've been searching for a small knock-about boat that you can put on top of the car or inside a station wagon and head for some fun and relaxation. Here's your opportunity.

Sketchbook's design plan S-166, the Sailing Dinghy, is an advancement of our very popular "instant" dinghy that has pleased many thousands of Sketchbook plan recipients. We call it "instant" in that the dinghy can be built from scratch in one weekend, exclusive of drying time between coats of paint. The very attractive feature of the dinghy is that the cost in lumber, primarily two plywood sheets, plus the large quantity of brass screws and waterproof glue and other lesser items needed add up to about \$35.

IN THE NEW project plan, we've added sailing rig to the dinghy. This makes the project a two-for-one plan in that you can build the dinghy for itself, or elect to convert the pram to a sailing boat and enjoy it that much more. Adding the later naturally increases the estimated cost of the dinghy.

The Sketchbook plan shows you all parts, materials and steps to make the dinghy as well as adding the sailing equipment. The broad-beamed, snub-nosed pram has an overall length of 7 feet, 10 inches and a beam amidships of 46 inches. The mast height is 12 feet. The dinghy can carry three persons without sail, two persons under sail. The boat weighs slightly more

than 60 pounds; one man can pick it up.

The secret of the pram's simplicity and speed of construction is the foolproof falsework jig of which it is built. The Sketchbook plan tells you exactly how to prepare it, shows details and diagrams, and takes you through the boat assembly step by step in language everyone can understand. When the dinghy is made and off the jig, further steps show centerboard, rudder and mast are made and assembled to convert into a pleasant sailing craft.

If you want a boat just for fishing or just for sailing fun, here's a chance to get afloat at a reasonable price in money and time. To obtain the Sailing Dinghy Plan, specify S-166 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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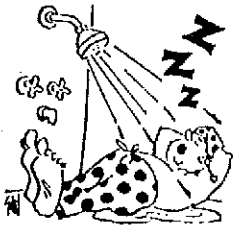
Showers Aid Burn Recovery

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

TAKING an all-day shower can relieve pain and speed healing of skin burns caused by caustic chemicals, a Brooklyn doctor has reported to the American Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Dr. Bert-ram E. Bromberg of Kings County Hospital disclosed that he and his associates have kept patients in the shower for as long as six days at a time.



Dr. Bromberg says prolonged washing removes caustic residue imbedded in charred tissue.

Patients even sleep in the shower. They emerge briefly only for meals.

Chemical-burn victims who undergo the shower routine require fewer skin grafts and are discharged from the hospital about 12 days earlier, according to a report in Modern Medicine.

A DRUG ordinarily used to treat high blood pressure can relieve the itching associated with acute allergic skin inflammation.

The drug is guanethidine, trade-named Ismelin.

In one study, 11 of 12 patients gained relief from itching, and in another, 19 of 20 were helped.

Sometimes there were adverse side effects such as muscular weakness and excess shivering on exposure to cold.

The report is in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

A NEW USE has been found for the drug Flagyl which customarily is prescribed to control certain female-organ infections.

African researchers say the drug is safe and effective in the treatment of trench mouth.

Fifteen patients with the condition, also known as Vincent's Disease, were given a tablet of Flagyl three times a

day for seven days in a Transvaal hospital. In 14 of the patients, healing was rapid and complete within three days, according to the British Medical Journal.

SMOG IS shortening the lives of our children, contends Dr. Arthur M. Grossman of Beverly Hills.

In a letter to the Journal of Pediatrics he urges the American Academy of Pediatrics to condemn the procrastination in legislation dealing with smog.

He says respiratory symptoms increase during and shortly after any increase in the level of pollutants in the air.

A BULGARIAN researcher has created a nicotine-free cigarette tobacco by grafting tobacco leaf saplings to eggplants or tomato vines.

The grafting procedure results in small quantities of atropine in the tobacco. Bulgarian scientists contend that "atropine tobacco" will be beneficial to patients with asthma, peptic ulcer and high blood pressure.

HARVARD researchers say aspirin can sometimes cause asthma.

They report in the AMA Journal the case of the 67-year-old woman who had difficulty in breathing after taking aspirin-containing preparations. The woman knew she was allergic to aspirin but was unaware that the compounds that provoked her attacks contained aspirin.

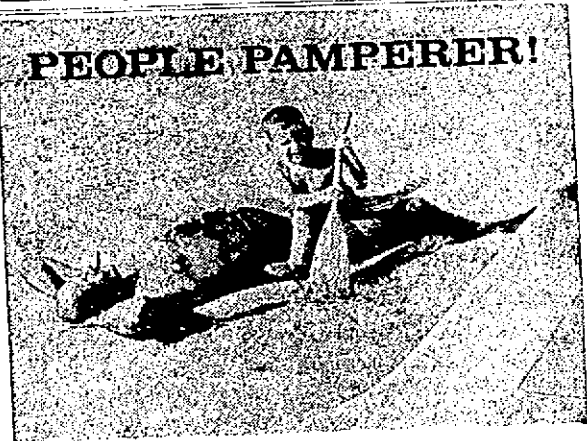
A NEW antidiabetes drug, acetohexamide or Dymelor, now is available for general prescription.

In tests at Boston's Joslin Clinic and New England Deaconess Hospital, 40 of 100 patients achieved good control of their ailment and 22 others showed fair improvement. In 37 others results were termed satisfactory. Research with the drug is described in the journal Metabolism.

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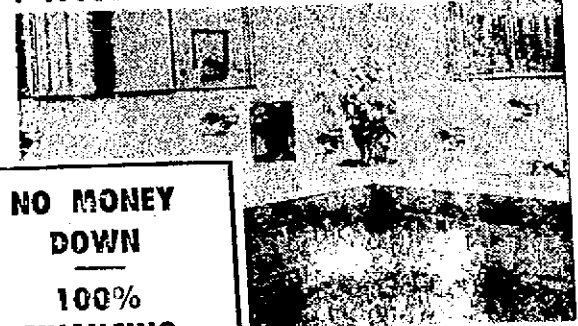
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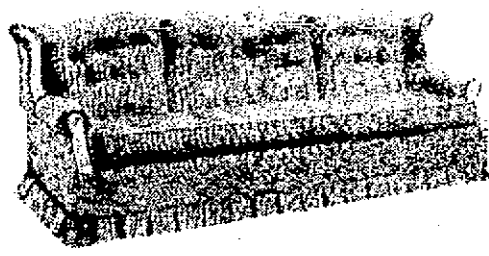
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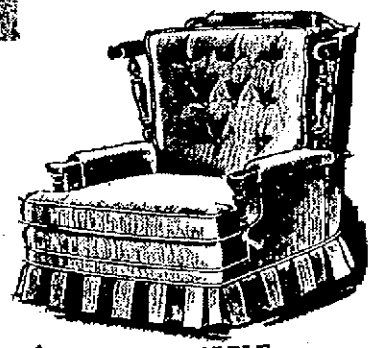
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Do-It-Yourself Highway

By Bob & Jan Young



State Division of Highways Photo
Strong backs, sturdy spirits were needed by motorists undertaking 1916 plank road crossing of Yuma Sand Hills.

TRAVELERS now speed along Highway 80 between Holtville and Yuma blissfully unaware but sometimes in sight of what was probably California's only "Do It Yourself Highway."

This historical curiosity was located, and some signs of it may still be seen, in the so-called Yuma Sand Hills, a ribbon of continually shifting sand dunes located in the southeasterly corner of Imperial Valley and lying west

of the Yuma Indian Reservation.

Since De Anza led a cortege of 200 colonists on their way to San Francisco almost 200 years ago, travel across the Imperial Desert has included a trek through the Sand Hills. Legends persist that entire wagon trains have been lost while moving through the restless, shifting sands. Restless because during certain times of the year strong northwest winds blow across the dunes causing them to creep.

(Oddly, one section is untouched by these winds and the open valley there contains remnants of a pole line strung across the barren areas which connected San Diego and Fort Yuma.)

TRAVELERS usually avoided any travel across this desolate area until 1912 when a number of San Diego businessmen who wanted to attract motorists coming from the East, encouraged the construction of the first crude road across the dunes.

Twelve-inch planks were laid, 36 carloads in all, in parallel sections connected to each other with cross boards. These sections were then laid end to end and constituted the "road."

But it was only the hardiest motorist who attempted even this passage. Prevailing winds often blew sand across the road, making it almost impassable. But drivers simply stopped, pulled the plank sections from under the sand, relaid them and drove on until the road disappeared in the sand again. The trip under such conditions frequently took 12 hours to

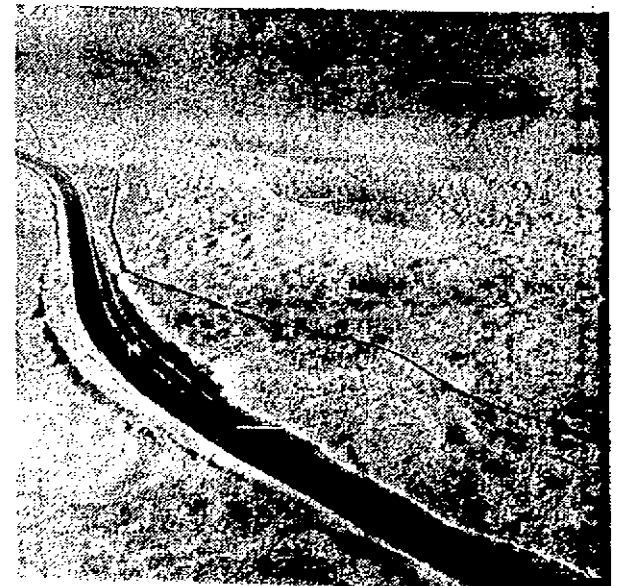
traverse the 60 miles, or an average of 5 mph!

BECAUSE OF increased traffic, a new plank road made of stouter materials was later undertaken by the California Highway Commission. Eight-foot-long railroad ties were dipped in tar, strapped together with metal bars and laid solidly crosswise to form the road. To facilitate traffic along this road, a turnout of an additional eight-foot section strapped together with longitudinal bars laid every half mile.

These sections were too heavy and unwieldy to be moved readily and they had to be cleared frequently by teams and scrapers. And maintenance was no small job. By mid-1917, there was a permanent road crew of 24 men using 60 head of stock to keep the road clear and to rescue motorists who had become stranded before the road could be cleaned following a wind storm. The state was spending \$35,000 annually to keep one seven-mile section relatively free of sand.

By 1924, it was necessary to replace most of the splintered pine planks with redwood, bolted together for strength, but finally engineers solved the problem of laying asphalt across the dunes and the day of the "do it yourself highway" disappeared into limbo.

There has been some talk of remembering this old route with historical markers, being deemed by many to be a trail worth dignifying in history since it took men of courage and no little strength to lay their own highway.



Aerial photo above shows vast stretch of sand dunes. All-American Canal and (thin line) Highway 80 in 1956.

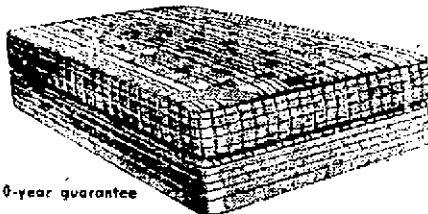
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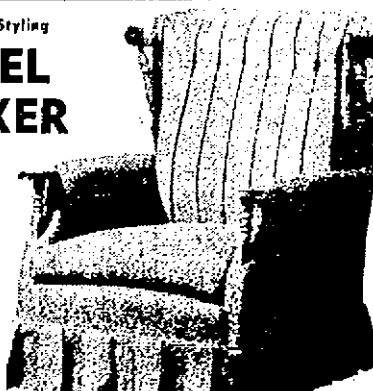
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'An Old Spinning Wheel...'

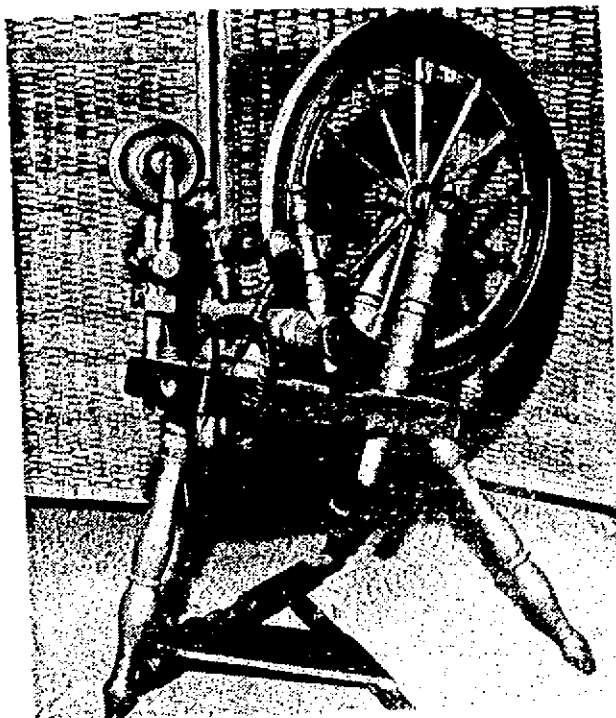


Photo by Chuck Sundequist

Spinning wheels find a wanted place in many homes and the owners refuse steadfastly to part with them, as does Mrs. Maymie Krythe of Long Beach with this one.

By Helen L. Gillum

SPINNING wheels seem to hold a unique spot in the world of antiques. Many a modern home today, furnished and furnished in the latest style, has tucked away somewhere in its own special niche, an old spinning wheel. Sometimes a family heirloom, sometimes an outright purchase, neither the pleas of interior decorator, home-furnishing expert nor the dictates of fashion can banish it. Nostalgia for days we have never known, family sentiment, whatever the reason, the old machine stays put.

Such might be the case with a spinning wheel owned by Mrs. Maymie Krythe of 240 W. 7th St. A busy writer, lecturer, and world traveler, Mrs. Krythe has no time for collecting. Nor is she much concerned with Modern Danish, Late Victorian, or Early American. Her typewriter is perhaps one of her most valued possessions. But amongst her books, manuscripts, and mementos from other lands, sits an old spinning wheel. It came to her from her mother and grandmother, and, perhaps, says Mrs. Krythe, her great-grandmother.

"Somehow, I have never cared to part with it," she says. "Some day my daughter, who also admires it, shall have the old machine."

MRS. KRYTHE'S wheel, a flax machine, varies considerably from the old wool-spinning machines. In fact,

there was very little resemblance between the two wheels, either in appearance or operation. The flax spinner sat down while operating a treadle on what was known in those days as a "small wheel". The wool spinner stood up at her wheel, called a "great wheel", whirling the wheel with her right hand and manipulating the thread and guiding it into the spindle with her left.

The production of flax and wool are two of the oldest of occupations. Flax was grown and made into useful articles by the Swiss Lake Dwellers of the Stone Age, as proven by the fragments of flax straw, fish nets and cloth found at excavation sites. Linen was a staple and a luxury fabric in ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt. Biblical reference to the spinning of both wool and linen give evidence of the many uses of these fibers, from simple clothing to burial shrouds.

In America, flax was first grown in New Netherlands about 1626. A small field of flax and a patch of indigo for dye were an almost indispensable part of every farm. After complicated retting, drying, "crackling", "swingling", and combing processes, the dressed flax was spun into threads. The housewife colored these threads and wool yarns with dyes made from materials at hand, such as indigo, walnut shells, golden-rod, madder root, onion skins

and sumac. She then wove them into durable fabrics on the big "barn-frame" loom in the kitchen.

Mrs. Krythe's flax wheel is complete and in good condition. Years of good care and hand rubbing have imparted a beautiful sheen to the natural wood.

Perhaps, as her fingers fly over the typewriter keys in answer to an editor's latest assignment, she can hear echoing faintly from the past the "Whir-Whir" of the old spinning wheel, as a beloved ancestor plied her industrious fingers to what was an important way of life in those days for her.

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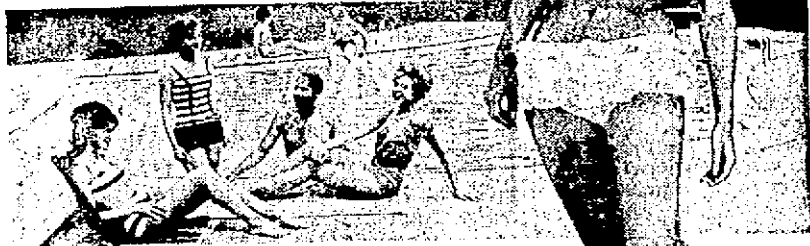
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Industrial Dilemma

By Dick Westermann

INDUSTRY MUST pay for good help.

The idea that a plant can survive while paying its men workers \$1.60 and its women workers \$1.25 an hour is as dead as the three Los Angeles firms that succumbed recently in one week—all victims of a 400 per cent annual turnover.

Post mortems by accountants revealed the facts. With 100 persons on the payroll, each plant often had 200 claimants on unemployment.

Efficient employees could not afford to work for the \$1.60-\$1.25 paid by these plants. If they took the jobs at all, they quit as soon as they could get better ones. Only inferior workers were attracted by the low wages. Many of these were fired. And many were "accident prone." Accident figures in the plants skyrocketed. And accidents cost money.

HERE IS THE average hourly wage paid by Southern California industries: helpers, male, \$2.28; helper, female, \$1.74; welder, \$2.78 to \$3.23; lathe operator, \$2.54 to \$3.32; drill press operator, \$2.64; punch press operator, \$2.75; tool and die man, \$3.88; shipping clerk, \$2.38; spray painter, \$2.65; tool cutter, \$2.87; tool crib man, \$2.61; driver, \$2.43 to \$3.12; machinist, journeyman, \$3.78.

Karen, 23, a divorcee with a 3-year-old child, took a job a month ago with a local

firm. She has just come to me for help in finding a better job. She can't live on her wage of \$1.50 an hour.

Karen's weekly expenses: rent, \$15; car payment, \$5; gas and oil for car, \$10; cleaning, laundry, \$2.50; clothes, new, \$2.50; shoes, new, repair, \$1; baby sitter, \$15; utilities, \$5; medical expenses, \$2.50; taxes on salary, \$9.79. Total, \$70.79.

KAREN MUST have \$61 net take home each week to support herself and her child. Her budget is meager at best, because it includes no money for insurance or for car breakdowns.

Ed, who was trying to raise a family of four on \$2.25 an hour, went through bankruptcy. He is looking for work that will pay at least \$3.10 an hour. Ed's monthly budget: taxes on salary, \$36.13; rent, \$95; utilities, \$40; insurance, \$33; car payment, \$18; furniture payment, \$25; clothes, \$17; shoes, \$10; gas and oil, \$20; lunches, \$10; drugs, \$10; food, \$152.50.

Ed has to have 3.10 an hour for him and his family to keep going.

HOW ABOUT Ed's wife working, to help out?

She might earn \$80 a week. Here would be her extra expenses: withholding tax, \$12; baby sitter, \$15; lunches, \$5; gas and oil, \$10; payment on second car, \$5. That's \$47.

Ed's wife might be better off if she took two children into her home. That would permit her to stay at home and look after her own children, cook meals for the family—and get paid for taking care of the two extra children.

Guild Installs

New officers installed at a recent meeting of the Long Beach Camera Club included Bert Laursen, president; Lester Hockney, vice president; Georgian Reynolds, secretary, and Fount H. Clark, treasurer. Clark Sager was installing officer.

Committee chairmen announced by Laursen included Lillian Garton, color; Floyd Williamson, stereo; Floyd Garton, membership; Charles Lawson, field trip; Helen Church, Spotlight; Joe Graves, S4C delegate; Esther Modern, nature; Dr. Fred Modern, prints; Bob Knight, technical adviser; Gerald Church, parliamentarian, and Jean Stuart, public relations.

Awards for color slides included Hockney, Georgian Reynolds, Knight, Harry Kennedy, Ella Fuehrer, A group; Elva Hayward, Lillian Garton, Chuck Haven, Hazel Vosper, Marion Paglow, AA group, and Don Hayward, Catherine Laursen and Williamson, stereo. Knight, Hockney and Graves had slides accepted by S4C and Catherine Laursen received a P.S.A. stereo honorable mention.

5 Insurance question of the week?



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THOSE COMPLEX RULES OF THE ROAD

2,500 Ways to Break the Law



Motorists speed past stop sign, unaware of the officer who, at the moment, can do little to halt them.

By Lou Jobst

IT MAY have taken only 10 commandments to rule the Israelites, but there are about 2,500 ways a Southland motorist can break the law.

The nation's most motor-minded state has the country's most complex, voluminous and, some say, most overwritten vehicle code.

The book of state traffic statutes is so thick and changes so rapidly few lawmen know everything between its covers and the average go-to-work-at-9-a.m. driver can break a dozen of its more obscure ordinances and not even know it.

As many as 300 alterations

and changes are made in the California Vehicle Code (CVC) in a year, says J.T. Orville James, 20-year veteran of traffic enforcement for the Long Beach police department.

ONE OF THE MAJOR problems with the code is that enforcement of many of its sections rely upon the personal judgment and discretion of the individual police officer.

This, adds James, puts the officer on a collision course—at least verbally — with the public.

There is also some disagreement among lawmen and law enforcement agencies on how certain sections of the law, among them CVC 21801,

the left turn law, should be enforced.

The left turn law was aimed at clarifying a previous statute and states, in effect, left turns can be made when there is "no possibility of hazard" to approaching traffic.

The Los Angeles Police Department, an agency responsible for enforcing traffic regulations on more than 2,000 miles of city streets and highways, has held CVC 21801 means the street "must be absolutely clear" before a turn can be made.

JAMES SAYS LBPD holds that "any interference with the normal progress" of an oncoming auto by a left-turning motorist constitutes a violation of the law "and the courts have supported us in this contention."

Is it then allowable to edge or inch forward in a turn into lanes? Most departments including the California Highway Patrol won't write a ticket on an "incher" or "edger" unless he is obviously creating a hazard.

Speed, generally considered with "booze" and following too close as the three major causes of serious traffic accidents—also presents a baffling problem.

The state has a maximum speed law of 65 miles per hour of late revised upward to 70 m.p.h. on certain freeways and most streets, highways and freeways are posted with maximums.

But, with a capital B-U-T, you can exceed the posted speed limit legally and can be cited for going at the legal speed.

THE SO-CALLED "basic speed law" allows a driver to exceed the posted speed under certain conditions.

These conditions include the surface and width of a street or highway, the traffic, and weather factors.

For instance, at 3 a.m. in the morning, let us say, with clear skies a driver might be able to do 40 m.p.h. on a downtown street posted at 25 m.p.h. On the other hand the posted speed on a highway might be 55 m.p.h. while the flow of traffic is moving at 65 m.p.h. You could be driving at 55, the lawful speed, and be guilty of impeding the traffic flow and cited.

In fact, the "poke along" driver, especially on the designed-for-high-speed freeways, is almost as big a menace as the too-fast driver.

IF ALL THE traffic on a road is going too fast, what does the policeman do?

"I'd go for the lead vehicle to slow down the rest," says James, "but any one in the line would be guilty because everyone is responsible for his own action."

James feels that individual liberty demands "individual responsibility," a principle (Continued on Page 26)



Who has the right of way? ... One of Southland traffic's biggest question marks in the interpretation of the laws.

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—U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo

Somewhere within the rounded forehead of the porpoise is a secret man would give a lot to solve—the sonar system by which a porpoise can "see" through the water.

Secret of the Porpoise's Sonar

By Aubrey B. Haines

FOR CENTURIES porpoises have been known to make clicking, barking, and whistling sounds. Recent discovery reveals that the whistles are used as means of conversation. By barks and clicks the porpoises locate echoes. The sea animal sends a burst of sound energy into the water. The sound waves travel until striking a submerged object, such as a boat, fish, or rock ledge. Then the sound bounces back to the porpoise. The astounding animal determines from the echo the distance, size, and content of the object.

So concludes Dr. Winthrop N. Kellogg, professor of experimental psychology at

Florida State University, Tallahassee. A pioneer investigator into porpoise living, Kellogg has discovered that a 300-pound porpoise possesses a more subtle sonar system than anything man can devise. "The porpoise's sonar system can tell the difference between sizes of objects," he says. "If he encounters two fishes—one a small spot which he prefers and a larger fish which he doesn't like—the porpoise always chooses the smaller fish. He distinguishes this even in water so muddy that he can't see.

"PORPOISES can't smell; hence they must use their sonar system to make an unerring choice." Kellogg experimented with two narrow channels full of water. He placed a spot in each channel, with a piece of glass in front of one of the fish. Each time, the porpoise swam up the channel which had no glass, even though a spot was not always present.

Kellogg is certain that porpoises locate echoes via underground sounds. The bottle-nosed animal moves his head from side to side and up and down as he approaches an object, scanning it continuously. From this Kellogg concludes that porpoises employ waves to "see" with their ears.

How and where do they make their sonar sounds and their language whistles? The animals have no vocal chords. The sound does not come from their mouths, for they make sounds whether or not their jaws are open.

"AT FIRST men believed that porpoises made these sounds by blowing bubbles of air through blowholes," Kellogg says. "Now we know this isn't true, for bubbles of air come out of the blowhole

as the animal 'speaks.' Air bubbles don't leave the blowhole during sonar scanning. A porpoise can't open its blowhole underwater. The blowhole opens only when the porpoises rises to the surface. The underwater diving animal requires all the air it contains. Thus it doesn't waste it in constant sonar activity underwater."

If the animal does not make sounds by blowing past its blowhole, where do the sounds come from? The question remains unanswered for certain but John H. Prescott of Marineland has shown that the porpoise's head is a complex arrangement of lips, sacs, valves, and fatty tissue which can generate various sounds. Air moves through these structures to make the sounds but is never lost. Recirculating through the system, it is retained.

DR. KENNETH S. Norris, professor of zoology at UCLA, believes that sonar sounds come from the porpoise's forehead. A blindfolded porpoise easily picked up by its sonar system fish held close to it at the same level or higher than its beak. The porpoise was unaware of the fish's presence if the fish was at a level below the beak. From this Norris concludes that the porpoise "talks" with its forehead. Its echo-location sounds beam out in a straight line from its forehead like light shines from the engine of a train. Because of this straight-line sound beam a porpoise moves its head in a scanning motion as it approaches an object.

Understanding of how the porpoise makes his sounds or listens to his echoes could revolutionize man's activities underwater. No wonder that porpoise experimentation is a popular subject!

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By Hoskin

Q. I have heard that Virginia has had three state capitals. What are they? G.W.

A. Jamestown was capital of Virginia from 1607 to 1699; Williamsburg from 1699 to 1780; Richmond, 1780 to the present.

Q. When collecting earthworms for bait, what is a simple way of bringing them up to the surface of the ground? S.M.

A. Because the worms are sensitive to vibration, tapping the ground may bring them up out of their burrows. Another procedure is to drive a

stick into the earth to a depth of about 10 inches and knock on the side of the stick until the worms come up. Drawing a board across the end of the stick sets up vibrations in the ground, and may attract earthworms as far as 25 or 30 feet from the post. This method of collecting earthworms is known locally as "fiddling" or "grunting."

Q. Please give the traditional gifts for special wedding anniversaries. V.L.

A. Although lists have now been devised covering every yearly anniversary up to the

20th, the traditional list included only eight anniversaries, starting with the first as the paper anniversary. The others were: 5 years, wood; 10 years, tin; 15 years, crystal; 20 years, china; 25 years, silver; 50 years, gold; 75 years, diamond.

Q. Which is the oldest make among today's automobiles? E.R.

A. The Mercedes-Benz. This automobile, now being made in Germany, can trace its lineage straight back to Gottlieb Daimler's first four-wheel internal-combustion vehicle, put on the road in 1886.

Q. Was the concertina invented by an Italian? A.K.

A. It was invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone, an English inventor and

physicist, best known for his work in the field of telegraphy. In 1837, with an associate, he secured a patent on an electric telegraph; although Morse's telegraph was used before his and gained greater acceptance, Wheatstone's invention was widely used in the early British telegraph system.

Q. What do Canadians celebrate on Dominion Day? R.C.

A. Dominion Day, celebrated on July 1, is the anniversary of the unification of Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia into the Dominion of Canada in 1867.

Q. What is a Frisbee? S.D.

A. Frisbee is a nickname for a toy that looks like a

plastic dinner plate with a curved edge. It is suited for scaling and playing catch. Some say that the toy is named for a particular baking company whose customers used its pie tins for a plate-pitching game.

Q. Do both male and female buffaloes have horns? J.G.

A. Yes. The horns of the buffalo or American bison are never shed.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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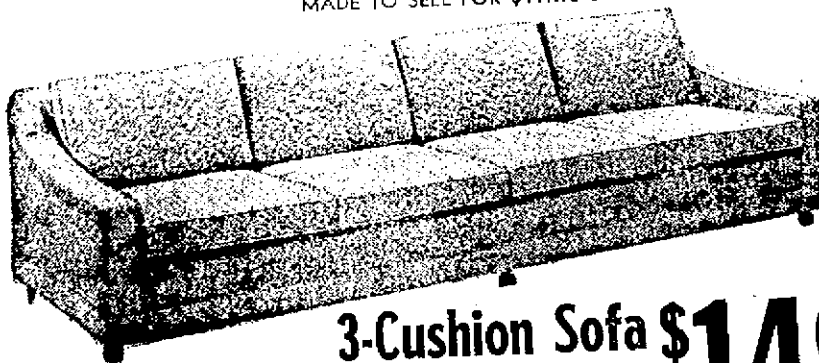
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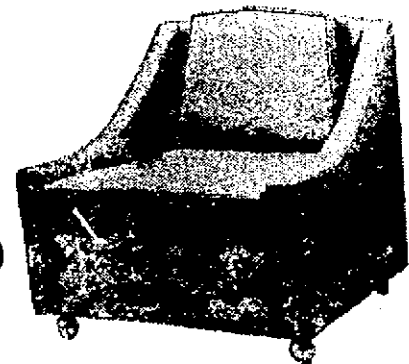
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Street receive a special sort of treat each morning. This is the time of day when they can see George make like a monkey in a carob tree. George is a double yellow-headed Amazon parrot, a big green bird with a bright hood, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ray.

George does better than a monkey, really. Not only does he gyroscope among the branches of his tree but he often yells when children yell and barks when the dogs bark in the animal hospital runs across the street. Sometimes he says a few words such as "Mama," "Grandma," "Open the door," "That's George," "Hello," and "Ouch." And he often laughs and laughs until his green feathered tummy wobbles like lime jello. Now and then he even cries like a baby or small child.

VISITORS to, George's domain on the other side of the house (back yard) watch him in hilarious amusement when the Rays turn on the sprinkler near his ladder. George flutters up the ladder, turns, and flutters down into the wet grass, yells, and repeats the performance. This goes on

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The real George? There he is, on his back-yard ladder at his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ray, 1400 Redondo.

until the visitor is more exhausted than the parrot. Sometimes he makes 50 trips.

If the sprinkler isn't on but the lawn is damp and George feels he needs a bath, he will skid through the wet greenery like a duck coming in for a landing on a lake.

Mealtime is a big event in George's life. If he smells something cooking that is to his liking, he makes every noise in the bird book. His favorite dish is a pork chop, and he works one over for a long time. Corn, preferably served in a dish, is another favorite. He enjoys cooked lima beans and seriously "beaks" the meaty center from the bean skin. Toast is great as long as it comes buttered. And hard boiled eggs are relished along with apples, orange sections, and strawberries. He once liked bananas but now won't even look at one. He eats his cornflower seeds and hard dried corn. Regular mixed parrot

food is for the birds—other birds, that is.

THE RAYS consider George a male parrot because he likes only women. And he has never laid an egg in the six years they have had him. They consider him to be about nine years old, and perhaps his first three years were troublesome ones, for, in spite of the fact that he amuses children, he really does not care for them to come too close.

ENTRIES close tomorrow for Orange Empire Dog Club's show and trial July 12 at National Orange Show Grounds,

2,500 Ways

(Continued from Page 23) that is as applicable to driving a car as it is to any other segment of life.

He doesn't have much patience for the argument the average motorist is not equipped to understand technical responsibilities such as properly maintained equipment.

He believes equipment laws should be enforced just as rigidly as Section 11, the so-called rules of the road segment that appears in driver's license exams.

THESE LAWS are as much for the protection of the driver as anyone, claims James. "A ticket may cost \$25, but a lawsuit \$25,000."

While the "great traffic debate" rages, police are seeking new answers to traffic enforcement problems.

The Costa Mesa Police Department has attacked driver "ignorance of the law" by allowing traffic violators to attend a department-operated course in traffic law and safety in lieu of fines and court appearances.

They've also found a way to counter the "his word against mine" of a courtroom showdown in at least one big problem area, the drunken driving suspects, and shows them in court when necessary — which isn't often any longer.

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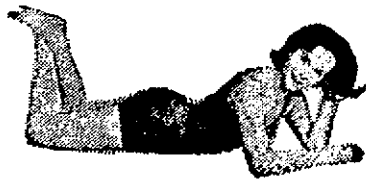
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Cantinflas: 'Mister Good Neighbor'

By Hoyt McAfee



Photo by PETER KLEIN
Cantinflas, Mexico's beloved comic and philanthropist, poses with waxen image.

ONE of the world's most charity-minded entertainers greets visitors and lends a hands-across-the-border flavor—in wax—to the Movie-land Wax Museum in Buena Park. The likeness is that of Cantinflas, the Latin entertainer of world fame.

After meeting Cantinflas, the late John F. Kennedy described him as "one of the world's most charming and warm-hearted human beings."

President Lyndon Johnson has often called him "Mister Good Neighbor Personified."

A sad-eyed comic in baggy pants and an old slouch hat, Cantinflas enjoys the status of a national hero in Mexico. When he performs his rib-tickling, bull-ring routine in a U. S.-Mexico border town, thousands of Americans and Mexicans shower their spontaneous affection upon him. It becomes so overwhelming at times that it is reminiscent of a wild, rollicking movie spectacle.

On various occasions, in Juarez and Nuevo Laredo, I've been appointed to escort Mario Moreno (Cantinflas to you) from his hotel room to the bull ring. As the American press representative, I'd remind him that the corrida (bullfight) would get under way upon his arrival at the plaza de toros. Then we'd squirm our way through a beehive of milling humanity in the hotel lobby.

ONCE Cantinflas reached the street outside, many hundreds of his admirers would shout their affectionate greetings and press forward in a pell-mell surge, all of them hoping to shake his hand and obtain his autograph.

Frequently traffic policemen would desert their posts, dart over, and greet Cantinflas with the "abrazo" (manly hug of good will). Office secretaries and stenographers would rush out of their offices and unabashedly embrace, then kiss, the No. 1 clown of Latin America! Delighted shoeshine boys and street urchins would grab hold of some portion of his baggy attire and hang on, all the way to the bull ring!

Never have I seen any American presidential candi-

date or any popular Hollywood movie star receive a more tumultuous reception than every public appearance by Cantinflas (south of the border) touches off! A group of Hollywood movie personalities watched Juarez's 475,000 inhabitants turn out one Sunday to roar their acclaim to Cantinflas.

Appearances were that the Mexican people were celebrating a national holiday, rather than an appearance by a little tramp clown wearing patched trousers about to fall to his knees.

But the little tramp clown earns millions of dollars yearly—and he gives most of his earnings away! In some instances, up to 70 per cent of his total income.

Cantinflas, who was born in Mexico City's most dismal Skid Row area (and into a family of 15 children), remembers his days of hunger, human misery, and struggle. He bounced from one poor-paying, part-time job to another and received little formal schooling. After signing up with a traveling tent show ("Carpas"), as a roustabout, he was paid the "magnificent" sum of \$2 daily!

YET the wiry, eager-spirited young man saved money weekly to send home to his impoverished family. In his vagabond, far-flung travels about Mexico, he witnessed scenes of unbelievable poverty and wretchedness. Quietly Cantinflas vowed that if he ever became a real money-maker himself, he'd go all out to relieve the human suffering of the "lonely, lost, dispossessed and hungry people of my country."

By chance, two Mexico City movie producers saw Cantinflas perform one night as a clown with his traveling tent show. Vividly impressed by his lovable tramp role, they signed him to a movie contract. Within two years Mario Moreno (Cantinflas) vaulted to star billing and outstanding popular favor with the movie-going public.

When the late Mike Todd (then married to Elizabeth Taylor) sought Cantinflas as the top star of "Around the World in 80 Days," the Mexican clown hesitated at first

to accept the role. Todd, who loved to make big money and spend it on riotous living, was dumbfounded to meet an unselfish man who wanted to earn fat fees—not for himself—but to give to the poor!

IN THE END there was only one solution: Todd, the good-time party-giver, had to pledge "a king-sized contribution" to Mario Moreno's favorite Mexican charity!

Cantinflas then proceeded to make a spectacular hit with his performance in "Around the World in 80 Days." More recently, in "Pepe," he shared stellar honors with Kim Novak, Maurice Chevalier, and Dan Dailey, among others.

In his bull-ring comedy routine along the U. S.-Mexico border, Cantinflas frolics around the arena with a small animal. He grabs it by the tail and dances a hip-wiggling rumba as thousands roar with merriment. He runs from the toro, lances it, tempts it, and on occasion brings it rushing past his hips with the graceful cape work of a master. At one point he holds an umbrella over his head, sits at a table inside the arena, and starts to "read" a newspaper. When the bull bears down upon him at full speed, he suddenly flips backward in a somersault and eludes the onrushing animal.

Incidentally, Cantinflas never harms or kills his bull. Four or five of Mexico's most popular matadors have enough appeal to pack a bull ring with enthusiastic aficionados (American and Mexican) on any given Sunday. When Cantinflas makes an appearance anywhere, however, thousands of spectators have to be turned away in disappointment.

EVEN WHILE performing in the bull ring, Cantinflas makes unexpected gestures which endear him to the multitude. Once, in Juarez, I was standing beside him down in the callejon (alleyway behind the barricade) when he spotted an American young woman, a polio victim, in a wheelchair. She was watching the bullfight from an obscure seat high up in the stands.

Out in the arena, 10 min-

(Continued on Page 30)

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Historical Enigma of Lenin

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

IN "THE LIFE AND DEATH OF LENIN" (Simon and Schuster, \$8.50,) historian Robert Payne reappraises the

Soviet "Titan of terror" in light of the vast store of information that has accumulated since his death 40 years ago.

Drawing upon source material in several languages,

including publications of the Marx-Lenin Institute in Moscow (where "scholarship of a high order goes hand in hand with cautious suppression,") Payne reconstructs Lenin's career and supplies quotations from Lenin's diaries, letters, articles and books.

He charges that Lenin did not die a natural death—but was poisoned on Stalin's orders.

He also gives considerable information about Lenin's mistresses, including the charming Inessa Armand. (Lenin's devoted wife Krupskaya was aware of these women, including Inessa, says Payne.)

The author gives the ax to a number of legends that have grown up about Lenin. He was not a proletarian, but the son of a nobleman. His Siberian exile as a political prisoner was no martyrdom but, as exile went in those days, rather comfortable. During his roving years in London, Geneva and Paris he lived like the decadent leisure class he hated.

Payne is fascinated with the historical enigma of Lenin; how an intellectual of Lenin's type who never before had exercised any great power, who had lived abroad most of his adult life, and was virtually unknown in Russia, could steam into the Finland Station in April 1917 and become ruler of the czar's gigantic empire.

"He was a man of vast potentialities for good and evil," the author concludes, "and of such furious energy that even when he was dead, his power continued to reach out from the grave."

"Lenin" is the Book of the Month selection for July.

IN HIS new novel "JULIAN" (Little, Brown \$6.95), Gore Vidal assumes the role of a Clarence Darrow in the court of history. Julian, who ascended to the throne of the Roman Empire in 361 A.D. was probably the most important apostate Christianity has ever known. Christian writers of his time heaped anathema on his name; he was regarded as the devil's chief lieutenant. Julian, born a Christian, had returned to the old gods of Greece and had dedicated himself to the task of overthrowing Christianity as the state religion.

Like Darrow, Vidal in "Julian" is the defender of what

over the centuries has been an unpopular cause. He shows Julian, a young man of 30, and brilliant as both soldier and philosopher, becoming the Caesar of Gaul, and Emperor of Rome through victory in a contest with his tyrant cousin Constantius.

Vidal shows a just man, who, committed though he was to a return to paganism, refused to persecute Christians or followers of any religion. Reason, logical persuasion, these were better suited to a man of Julian's nature. Satire, at which he was adept, was his sharpest weapon.

Excitingly, Vidal takes us from Constantinople to Athens, to Milan, to Paris to Antioch and to Babylon, in a colorful Cook's tour of the great and teeming cities of Julian's day. The fair sex is not neglected; Julian goes through an affair with the blueblooded Maecina, ends up with marriage to his cousin Helena. Palace intrigues and the eunuchs who led them fill many a page.

The war scenes add many a thrill to the story, especially those in Persia. And it is in Persia that Julian, only 32, dies leading his soldiers in successful battle.

Julian's hope of extinguishing Christianity was a futile one; it died with him. However one may view his aims, one can only see him as Vidal does, a man of humanity and justice.

A GOOD many critics—and obviously Saroyan, himself—consider William Saroyan to be America's best writer. Certainly no one else writes with quite Saroyan's style and few see as deeply into human beings as he does.

"ONE DAY IN THE AFTERNOON OF THE WORLD" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$4.95) is a novel, a thinly (very thinly) disguised account of an Armenian writer head-over-heels in debt to the national government for back income taxes, who goes to New York to make some money. Readers of Saroyan books know the characters: the moody writer, his light-headed ex-wife, their charming children, and Zak, an earthy Armenian friend.

Waiting in his bleak hotel



LOUIS CASSELS, whose new book, "CHRISTIAN PRIMER" (Doubleday, \$2.95), offers adult answers to basic questions about Christian faith. The author's syndicated UPI column, "Religion in Life," appears weekly in more than 400 newspapers and his articles are seen frequently in nationally-circulated magazines.

room, the writer becomes conscious of "one day overlapping another, every day gone with the work unfinished, things to do, to be done, places to go, people to see, words to be spoken, a man himself unfinished, unfinishable, even by death unfinishable, even in birth unfinishable."

WHAT HAPPENED when a stubborn president insisted that the U.S. Senate advise and consent to his nomination of a bitterly controversial figure to high office? This classic case from American history is presented from both sides of the conflict by A. L. Todd in "JUSTICE ON TRIAL: The case of Louis D. Brandeis" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.50.)

"Justice on Trial" is the story of the long confirmation struggle that erupted when Woodrow Wilson challenged his enemies in 1916 by naming Louis D. Brandeis, outstanding economic and legal reformer, to the United States Supreme Court. No Jew ever had sat there.

For five months the controversy raged. Wilson's election year popularity hung in the balance. The battle ended when Brandeis' appointment was confirmed 47 to 22.



ROWENA FARRE

"GYPSY IDYLL" is the title of a new book by Rowena Farre on her life among the gypsies (Vanguard, \$4.50). Miss Farre may be remembered as the author of a previous book, "Scal Morning."



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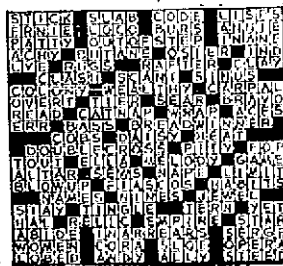
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 32)



YOUR GARDEN

Aloes: Minimum Care Plants



Aloes are neat plants with a tailor-made look. They will tolerate heat, dry soil and cold to a low degree.

By Joe Littlefield

ALOES, mainly from South Africa, are large plants of the lily family. They tolerate lots of heat in the interior and coastal areas, and take somewhat cold conditions, too.

We marvel at one huge clump of these plants in Pomona Valley because it stands variable weather conditions, lots of drought, hard-packed soil, is lucky if it gets one-third of the watering the other plants do in that particular garden, yet is loaded

with tall spikes of tubular shaped orange flowers, and it blooms throughout the winter season!

Aloes are neat looking, may be used in tropical effect plantings, in a cacti-succulent gardens, or as specimen plants in pots or wood containers. A group of them planted in front of a picture window makes a pleasing planting. Apartment house dwellers who seek polled plants requiring minimum care should consider aloes.

THESE PLANTS will grow in west exposure areas in outdoor planters that are units of the house walls, because the summer sun and excess heat there does not

affect them, providing they are watered a little oftener than ordinary because of the adverse growing situation. Hybrid gazanias planted in front of the aloes provide a ground cover-like effect and add additional color the year round. The single, daisy-like blossoms in various shades of yellow, orange tones, rose and pink, or white, create a showy mass. The flowers bloom during bright sunny weather, stay closed during damp or cloudy days. The plants grow in mounded form to around 8 to 10 inches high and spread about a foot. They blossom more freely if kept a little on the dry side. Moist soil encourages lush foliage growth, but not many flowers.

As long as we're discussing landscape suggestions for outdoor planters adjoining the sunny exposure of house wall, we'd like to mention the Raphiolepis "Indian Hawthorne" for planters. These toughies stand cold down to between 10 and to 5 degrees above zero, bloom in masses of small pink flowers in the spring, followed by black berries which may be used in dry arrangements.

A low ground cover of blue sand verbenas in front of the

Raphiolepis will provide color for about 6 months out of the year. This verbenas is truly rugged, needs little attention.

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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week. Why not pick up some tuberos begonias for hanging baskets in the patio area? For best showing throughout the summer be sure to feed them on a regular schedule.

Do not allow roses to wither to seed pods. Instead enjoy the blooms in a cut flower arrangement in your home, and you will be pruning as you pick.

For less watering during the warm months, dig deep basins around shrubs and trees. Soak slowly and thoroughly. Water will be retained, and you will have less bother.

Remove foliage from spring bulbs (tulips, daffodils, etc.) after it has died back.

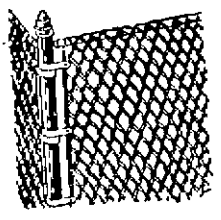
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It was stated by some that Chief Sitting Bull killed Custer, but the Indian himself never made such claim.

Cantinflas

(Continued from Page 27)
utes later, Cantinflas raced over to the barricade and pointed his wooden sword toward the American polio victim. In the "brindis" ceremony, he dedicated his bull to her and motioned for bull ring ushers to escort her down to a \$25 reserved seat! After the bullfight Cantinflas invited the thrilled young American girl and her friends to be his guests at Juarez's best steak house.

Dozens of American TV producers have repeatedly tried to sign Cantinflas for special shows and spectacles. He, however, looks askance at TV as a medium of expression. In a personal conversation with this reporter, he observed: "It flounders around in a morass of banalities and lacks guts, maturity, and integrity!"

DESPITE Cantinflas' strict no-interest in TV, he made one exception, recently, to appear on a spectacular from New York, in connection with a glittering send-off for the World's Fair. Because of Cantinflas' enormous popularity and prestige, he had the honor of speaking for several nations in addition to his native Mexico.

What prompted him to make that one appearance on TV? In reply, it gave him a chance to reap a "handsome fee above that paid to any TV performer in modern history." All of which "Mister Good Neighbor" (Cantinflas) promptly divided between a charity in the U. S. A. and one in Mexico.

All those who really know Cantinflas are aware that he will respond to an offer to make money for one compelling reason — so that he can give it away to the hungry and unfortunate! From this reporter's point of view, he qualifies as one of the rare souls of our world.

Who Killed 'Long Hair'?

By Vynola F. Limerick

SEVERAL years ago, archeologists found the skeletons of three of Gen. George Custer's cavalymen while excavating on the site where 88 years ago Custer and his troops were massacred by the Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. The remains of the soldiers who had died there on June 25, 1876, were buried in the Custer Battlefield National Cemetery.

In the long period of time that has elapsed since that dolorous day, interest and controversy about what actually happened has never died out. What took place has been hard to piece together as the only eye witnesses who lived to tell about the battle were Indians. These hostiles couldn't, or wouldn't, talk about what they had seen.

A persistent myth, encouraged by Buffalo Bill Cody to ballyhoo the circus he had on tour with Chief Sitting Bull as the main attraction, was that the old Sioux warrior killed Custer. Sitting Bull remained discreetly silent, never voicing any such claims.

It has been said that the aging chief, knowing that a fierce fracas was in the offing, was safely three miles away "protecting the women and children of the tribe in their village," in preference to risking his leathery old neck on the bloody battlefield.

THE INDIANS knew the dashing Gen. Custer as a man with a long, flowing mane of blond hair. Some called him "Yellow Hair" but he was more commonly known as Long Hair. Before the Seventh Cavalry left Fort Abraham Lincoln for their rendezvous with death, Custer had one of his men cut his hair. All frontiersmen knew this was a very unlucky thing to do.

With his long locks shorn, Custer looked like any of the other cavalry officers, who were all dressed in blue shirts, buckskin trousers and wide brimmed hats.

Picking Custer for an individual target from a field where the combatants were in constant motion, with the scene completely fogged by heavy smoke and swirling dust was an impossibility.

WHEN THE FIELD was cleared after the terrific struggle, identification of the victims of the massacre was largely a matter of guess work, as the bodies had been trampled into the dust, scalped, beheaded and their clothing stripped off by the savages. The troopers were buried where they fell, later to be moved to a National Cemetery.

Historians have decided no

one knows who killed Custer, although every Indian within whooping distance of the Little Big Horn claimed the distinction at some time or other.

The question of who fired the gun that killed the 37-year-old leader will at this late date never be answered. In all probability the man who did the deed didn't know it himself.

George A. Custer,
Lieutenant-Colonel Seventh Cavalry,
Brevet Major-General United States Army,
Born December 5th, 1839,
Harrison County, Ohio,
Killed, with his entire Command, in the
Battle of Little Big Horn,
June 25th, 1876.

Oh, Custer—Gallant Custer! man fate doomed
To ride, like Dispat, spurred and waving-plumed,
Into the very jaws of death.

Etiquette of the day included sending "death cards."
This one was for Custer. Original had black border.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

By Ruth Nalla

ACROSS

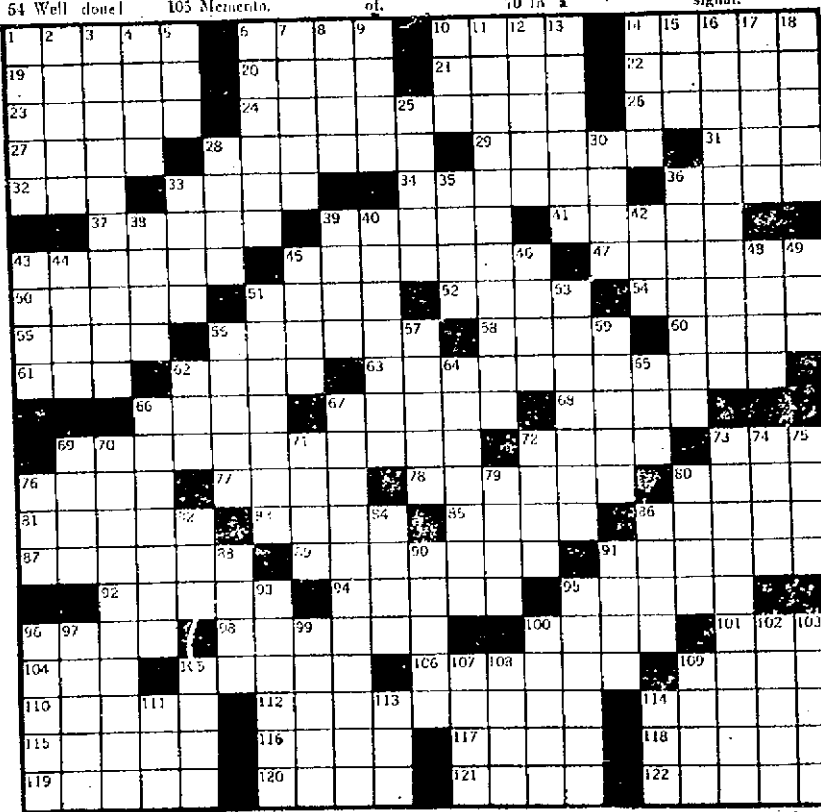
- 1 Adhere.
- 6 Thick slice.
- 10 System of principles or rules.
- 14 Speaks imperfectly.
- 19 Tennessee — Ford.
- 20 Crazy; slang.
- 21 Prickly peps.
- 22 Oakley.
- 23 Little meat pie.
- 24 Not moving in harmony with others; 3 words.
- 26 Senseless.
- 27 Throbbing.
- 28 Type of bottled fuel.
- 29 Willow tree.
- 31 Hoosier State; Abbr.
- 32 Strong cleaner.
- 33 Oriental —.
- 34 Roof timber.
- 36 Kachin.
- 37 Loud, metallic noise.
- 39 Sparse.
- 41 Bone cavity.
- 43 Virginia, at one time.
- 45 Affluent.
- 47 Of the wrist.
- 50 Open.
- 51 Row.
- 52 Score.
- 54 Well done!

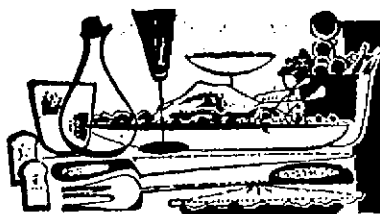
- 55 Peruse.
- 56 Short answer; 2 words.
- 58 Envelop.
- 60 Experts.
- 61 Blunder.
- 62 Male voice.
- 63 He brings home the bacon.
- 64 Male swans.
- 67 Common flower.
- 68 Warmth.
- 69 Cheat an associate; Slang; 2 words.
- 72 Compassion.
- 73 Dandy.
- 76 Race track tipster.
- 77 Singer Fitzgerald.
- 78 Tune.
- 80 Sport.
- 81 Place of worship.
- 83 Stitches.
- 84 Neck part.
- 86 Round.
- 87 Explodes; 2 words.
- 89 Ridiculous failures.
- 91 Customs.
- 92 Monikers.
- 93 Baseball teams.
- 95 Precious stone.
- 96 Remain.
- 98 Prickle.
- 103 Bird.
- 104 Still.
- 105 Man's nickname.
- 105 Memento.

- 106 Kingdom.
- 109 Asterisk.
- 110 Word in a hymn title.
- 112 Unpaid but due; 2 words.
- 114 Wool suit fabric.
- 115 Females.
- 116 Puppeteer.
- 117 Wild plum.
- 118 Norma or Carmen.
- 119 Having rounded divisions, leaves.
- 120 Singer Williams.
- 121 Confederate.
- 122 Spirited horse.

- 11 Animal's den.
- 13 Tavern.
- 16 Extremely slow gait; 2 words.
- 17 Article of the ear.
- 18 Shabby.
- 25 Savage.
- 28 Not idle.
- 30 Newsman.
- 33 Talk wildly.
- 35 Industrious insects.
- 36 Kind of jelly.
- 38 British poet.
- 39 Viewed.
- 40 Water buffalo.
- 42 Arrest.
- 43 Heart.
- 44 Finished; done.
- 45 Mental faculties.
- 46 Area around a building.
- 48 Affirm.
- 49 — Alamos.
- 51 Ornamental pendants.
- 53 Leather whip.
- 56 Heavy wire.
- 57 Light refractor.
- 59 Deceitfulness.
- 62 — Hope.
- 64 Perfume.
- 65 Negative.
- 66 Man's formal dress coat.
- 67 Crowd attractor; 2 words.
- 69 Girl's toy.
- 70 In a

- precisely risky position; 4 words.
- 71 Music symbol.
- 72 Bursts.
- 73 One's ancestors and lineage; 2 words.
- 74 Leave out.
- 75 Favorites.
- 76 Pick up the —; pay for.
- 79 Oriental country.
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Caricature by Pete Willette
CARL NICKOLOFF
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A MIDDLE-AGED business executive and his gray-haired wife were enjoying tender veal cutlets one night recently at Nik's Viking Room, 3400 Cherry Ave.

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The man and his wife didn't. But they know now and — very delighted — they have returned to Nik's several times to enjoy those remarkable, delectable special dinners with wine. Owned by Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl, Nik's is a cheerful, thriving operation which includes a smart, 24-hour coffee shop and the handsome Viking Room at the rear. The special dinners, featured only in the Viking Room, are amazingly low priced. They are served every night (except Sunday) on the following schedule: Monday, spaghetti dinner, \$1; Tuesday, hamburger steak dinner, \$1; Wednesday, breaded veal cutlets, \$1; Thursday, fried chicken, \$1.25; Friday, Australian lobster, \$1.95; Saturday, tenderloin steak, \$1.50. All include soup or salad, potato, coffee, hot rolls — and wine.

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—TEDD THOMEY

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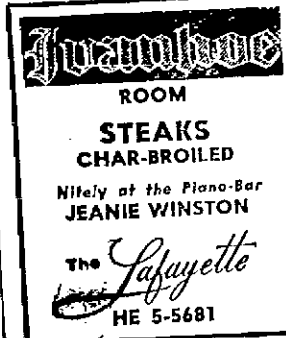
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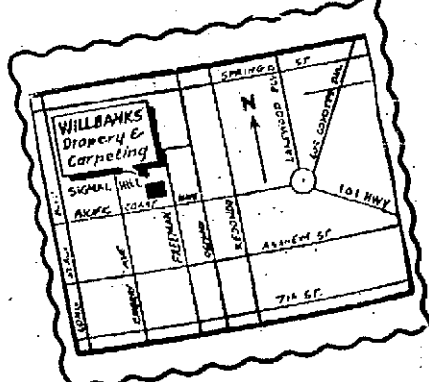
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Gourmets
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Independent Press-Telegram & The News

'Gypsy' Magic Sings in Stew of Great Cigo

UP AND DOWN the waterfront of a no-account Mexican town the crewmen of the tunaboat New Moon, out of San Pedro, tramped looking for the ship's cook.

"We can't find him," they told the skipper, in Yugoslav,

By Dick Emery

because the whole crew was Yugoslav.

"Look in the cabarets," the skipper roared, in Yugoslav. "Listen for him! He's somewhere, playing that tamburitza, singing! Go find that cigo!"

Now, cigo is Yugoslav for gypsy.

By ear, the crewmen found their cook, Anton Trutich, singing, stomping the Yugoslav dance called Kalo, and strumming a tamburitza while the admiring Mexicans shouted "Ole!"

"Hey, Cigo!" the crewmen yelled. "Back to the boat! We are starving!"

THAT WAS HOW Anton Trutich, the musical cook only four years over from the old country and not really a gypsy, came to be called Cigo.

That was in 1925. Diners who know Cigo now, who drive freeway miles to test the wares of his kettles at Cigo's in San Pedro, may have heard that much of the story.

There is more. But to hear the rest, you must hunt along the San Pedro waterfront for the few old-timers left who remember the fable of Cigo's tunaboat fish stew. You'll get no confirmation of the fable from Cigo, either; he'll tell you all fishermen are liars.

The fish stew, of the fable, was invented in a storm at sea by Cigo, who decided the cold, exhausted crewmen must be cheered and strengthened.

"It was a bouillabaisse," a grizzled fisherman tells you.

"No, no," argues another. "It was cioppino!"

"It was neither a soup nor a stew, it was in between, a mixture of power," another says.

THEY AGREE THAT Cigo's fabled stew took strength from lobsters, clam and crab, gained vigor from rich Mexican totuava and roosterfish, and stamina from yellowtail, cabezon and tuna. They dis-



agree whether Cigo braced the mix with fat meat from belly slices of broadbill swordfish, and with eight fresh squid; but no one disputes the supercharging of the stew with garlic, onions, pepper and Slavonian wine. All this, they say, was stabilized with carrots, parsley, bell peppers and lemons.

In the galley of the tunaboat New Moon, Cigo's great kettle simmered dangerously, gathering power, until time came to ladle the contents to the wet, tired, hungry crewmen.

THEY SAY NOW, no ordinary kettle could hold such rich fish-meats and juices; Cigo braced his kettles with fire-bricks. As works of man, his daily fish stews were compared by the crewmen with the Pyramid of Cheops, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Charge of the Light Brigade. The particular stew, however, the one they tell the

fable about, was the greatest.

They sipped it from red crockery bowls, sipped while the boat rolled at sea. They propped their hulking elbows on the tabla and closed their eyes and sipped, net-haulers with anvil biceps and 19-inch necks, and the few drops which spilled to the deck caused the scrubbed white planks to flush pink and ripple.

Seeing this phenomenon, one of the crewmen poured a pint of the boiling mix into a thermos bottle and saved it with greatest care, and later back in Yugoslavia on a visit he poured the still boiling contents over the feet of a marble statue he had long admired, by the fountain in Vela Luka.

A LOVELY FLUSH spread through the cold, white marble and the beauty came to life and stepped into his arms and soon became his wedded partner forevermore.

"All fishermen are liars," Cigo says, of this. "How much wine did they say I put in that kettle?"

After years of sea-cookery on boats, Cigo married in 1932 and settled ashore at San Pedro. In 1934 he opened a restaurant on Beacon Street, a street long known as one of the roughest toughest waterfront streets on earth. Darcidiners soon found this place, where the cook sang at work and at times played a banomandolin-looking instrument he called a tamburitza.

TWENTY YEARS LATER he moved up to Pacific Avenue near Ninth, a politer neighborhood, where, although he's 63 now and famed as chef and caterer, he still sings while he cooks, and at times he still plays the tamburitza for old friends. The vitality of menu that won his hungry crewmen can be seen, still, on the menus at his restaurant.

It's dark in there, and that's good, because first-time visitors of finicky palate might panic if they could see to read.

Charcoal-broiled squid makes a challenging lunch.

Or, devilfish salad, of celery, garlic and sliced octopus, aromatic and crunchy in spots.

For a change of pace, there is a quaint Yugoslav dish not fishy at all, featuring tripe and garbanzos. Such things may not be named on the menu. Why frighten people?

"They eat them and then like them," Cigo says.

WHEN CIGO GETS hold of a batch of fresh anchovies from the outer sea, word spreads overnight as far as Santa Barbara, Las Vegas and San Diego. Highways jam up with the Wise Ones, because where else can one find fresh-fried, sweet, plain little anchovies, just plain on the platter, no sauce, no oil, just honest little fragrant stub-pencil-size anchovies to munch while a bandoning

(Continued on Page 29)

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

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DINERS CLUB • CARTE BLANCHE • AMERICAN EXPRESS

STEPPING OUT
Restaurant Magazine
June 28, 1964

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The Best Job in Town

I AM A LOVER. I love chicken cooked in red wine. I love green turtle soup with sherry. I love white asparagus tips. I love beef fondue. I love lobster Cantonese. I love charcoal-broiled steak. I love cherries jubilee. I love coffee. I love tea. I also love such dishes as Sophia Loren and Elke Sommer—but they don't love me.

Nevertheless, I am a lucky lover. I have the best job in town. I visit the finest res-

By Tedd Thomey

taurants, order their most coveted delicacies and then discuss my reactions in print.

For this I receive wild praise from readers who also enjoy what I like. I also receive wild penned or phoned insults from readers who encounter too much pepper, or not enough salt, or too much parsley, or insufficient oregano in entrees which I recommend. Why they hold me responsible for this, instead of the restaurants, is a mystery I've never been able to fathom.

In addition to searching for rare and wonderful cuisine, I visit restaurants in quest of vignettes. One by one, fact by fact, I gather little stories, almost always true, about the quaint and intriguing adventures and misadventures which befall the quaint and intriguing men and women who wander in and out of our important and less important dining establishments. Such as the following:

ONE OF MY FAVORITE restaurant people is pink-cheeked Eddie Brady, a skilled maitre d' who has a sharp eye, an alert ear and always knows everything that's happening at the many tables which he oversees. While working at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood, Eddie met two characters one night who were fabulous tipppers. During their lengthy, enjoyable meal, they passed out \$10 and \$20 tips to all the waiters and bus boys in the place. As the evening progressed, their tips totaled a fantastic \$300 plus.

While serving their dessert (crepes suzette), Eddie heard Character No. 1 make this casual statement to Character No. 2: "If you're running out of money, get some from the suitcase in the car."

Eddie wasn't a bit surprised the next day when the pictures of the two characters ran in all the papers. They'd been arrested for robbing an L.A. bank of \$37,000 in cash.

LATE ONE SATURDAY night, a glamorous restaurant near the Long Beach Traffic Circle suffered an unglamorous disaster. Its plumbing went kaffloey and water began pouring from the rest rooms, flooding the kitchen and the floor of the main dining room. Waiters scurried around with dripping mops trying in vain to keep the deluge from spreading. An assistant manager hurried into the banquet room where 75 men were meeting to install new officers in a contractors' association.

"Do any of you possibly have plumbing training?" he asked desperately. "We need help! Anybody's help!"



To his amazement he was told that all 75 men in the room were plumbers. They were members of a plumbing contractors' association.

Then the assistant manager got another surprise. Not one of the 75 plumbers in the banquet room volunteered to help. "This is our night off," they declared. "To heck with working."

They phoned one of their plumber members who wasn't at the banquet, roused him out of bed—and had him send a plumbing crew to repair the damage.

BIG APPETITES are pretty commonplace at the Apple Valley Steak House on Broadway, but a car salesman who dropped in one evening set an all-time record. He wasn't a very big man, but—like a camel—he must have been equipped with two or three extra stomachs. He had soup, mixed green salad, a special huge shrimp salad, a double filet mignon (32 ounces), broccoli with hollandaise sauce, baked potato, three cups of coffee, two orders of cheese cake and two orders of strawberry shortcake.

He visited the bar for 30 minutes, declared he still felt hungry, returned to his table and for a grand finale consumed a whole broiled lobster. Commented manager Charlie Dodd wryly:

"He was on an expense account. And when his bosses get that \$31 tab, he'll probably have eaten himself out of his job."

A SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station was startled one night when a man's voice came on the line and said crisply: "I'd like to make reservations for six."

"Sorry, sir," replied the operator, "but this is the sheriff's station."

"Oh," said the astonished voice. "You mean this is the jail?"

"Yes."

After a thoughtful pause, the voice declared respectfully: "Golly, you better skip those reservations!"

And—very quickly—the phone was hung up.

AT SUPPERTIME one evening, a sailor walked into a restaurant on E. Anaheim Street with a very happy expression on his face. He was Commissary Chief Cecil M. Thomas who'd just gotten back to Long Beach after being on duty out of town. Seating himself at the counter, he ordered a cup of coffee. Then he spoke cheerfully to blonde waitress Lettie Brill.

"Say, Blondie," he said, "what the biggest tip you ever got from a guy who ordered just a cup of coffee?"

"Twenty dollars," she replied, recalling an unusual incident which occurred when she was working in an East Coast restaurant.

"Not bad," said Chief Thomas, "but I think I can do better."

Finishing his coffee, he left Lettie a whopping \$100 tip.

Was Lettie surprised? Not especially. She was used to tricks like that from Chief Thomas, who happened to be her husband.

The hundred buck tip was the chief's way of letting Lettie know how much he appreciated being married to her.

NO ONE COULD blame Harry Boosalis, owner-chef at Deno's Coffee Shop on Atlantic if he looked pale and shaken after something which happened to him a few years ago. While redecorating his restaurant, Harry hauled his booths outside and left them on the sidewalk.

He and his employees didn't particularly notice that the booths (valued at \$850) rested quite close to a local charity group's collection hut. So you can imagine how excited Harry became when a truck from the charity organization quietly loaded all 10 booths aboard—and started to drive away.

One of Harry's waitresses saw what was happening and flagged down the truck in the nick of time.

The house specialty at Deno's is a steak and two eggs served with a half peach. While consuming the specialty late at night, a drunk commented suspiciously: "Hey, how come this third egg yolk tastes like a peach?"

You'll Find Every Food Imaginable

TELL ME how many fine restaurants it's got—and I'll tell you what kind of a city it is."

Those words are heard quite often these days whenever civic planners, chamber of commerce leaders and business executives gather to ascertain what sort of progress a particular American city is making.

And that's why Long Beach, which has grown mightily in the last 10 years, takes pride in noting that it has more fine restaurants than any city of comparable population in the United States. It also has more fine restaurants than many far larger cities, giving Long Beach an enviable reputation for elegance in modern living.

Long Beach's renown for fine dining has stimulated restaurant growth in outlying regions as well, making this city the center of a vast, bustling restaurant industry. Valued at millions of dollars, the restaurants in the greater Long Beach area offer all varieties of cuisine served in all styles of dining rooms, ranging from smartly modern to poshly tropical, Cantonese, Italian, Swedish, Mexican and Japanese.

What's your preference? Broiled squab, enchiladas or stuffed cabbage rolls? Trout, lobster, charcoal-broiled steak, capon or rib au jus? Whatever it is, you'll undoubtedly

find it listed in the following directory of local and outlying restaurants.

Compiled by restaurant editor and columnist Fedd Thomey, the directory will tell you where the better restaurants are located, what hours they're open and give you a rundown on prices. The restaurants, supper clubs and cafeterias are listed alphabetically.

Save this Stepping Out magazine. It will come in handy sometime soon when you're puzzled and need help to determine exactly where you and your friends would like to go for luncheon, dinner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic, Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.60. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegant banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio. This beautifully spacious,



luxurious restaurant is owned by Alfred Cornwell, long renowned as a gourmet's gourmet. His international background enables his establishment to serve such treasures as grenadins of beef, including three small filet mignons prepared in a luscious burgundy wine sauce with shallots and fresh mushrooms. The bountiful complete dinners, priced from \$2.75, include a magnificent hors d'oeuvres tray. Chef Christian Bousiere is also famed for his chicken saute chasseur (cooked in wine, hunter-style); crepes Neptune and frog legs Provencale. Other fine entrees include jumbo mushrooms Marianne, stuffed with crabmeat, braised beefsteak Boheme, filet of sole Trouvillaise (prepared with shrimp and

wine), pompano Key West, an unusual treat consisting of a fish filet baked with crab in a vegetable parchment bag.

AMERICANA RESTAURANT, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street. Luncheon in the Candlelight dining room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. week nights; until 11 p.m. weekends. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Entertainment in lounge.

This is one of the most beautiful restaurants in Long Beach, due to the planning of owners and hosts Mike Comminos and Christ Fotlon. The decor in the dining room is in gracious reds and black, with large mirrors and deep comfortable booths. Hostess Peggy Bailey, with years of experience in top Southland restaurants, has trained her staff of waitresses to provide careful, professional service. The Americana doesn't charge luxury prices, however, for its luxury. Many featured dinners are in the \$2.95 class, with specials each week at \$2.50. Entrees include New York and top sirloin steaks, brochette of beef with a fine mushroom-in-wine sauce; roast prime rib au jus, out-

standing sea foods, chicken and a generous lobster-steak combination (\$3.95.) All include chilled relishes, tossed salad or soup, baked potato, fresh toast and beverage.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway. Luncheons daily from noon to 4 p.m., dinners from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complete luncheons are from \$1.50 up; complete dinners are from \$1.95 up. Fine piano entertainment nightly by Don Mason. Large banquet room.

Owner Oscar Contratto, his two sons; manager Charlie Dodd, chef Don Gay and hostess Mary Haley are a great team who combine to turn out extremely fine food. The specialty here is magnificent steaks, priced from \$3.95. All sizes and kinds are available, ranging from the minute steak to double New Yorks. Also featured are abalone steak, frog legs, lobster, broiled chicken and fine tenderloin tips. A fine new item on the menu, well received, is the Australian lobster-top sirloin combination, \$5.25 on the generous dinner. One of the most popular places in town, attracting the patron-

You Have Visited Disneyland & Knott's Berry Farm Now Try De Palma's ITALIAN VILLAGE

In every city, down the side street off the main drag, you'll find an old restaurant, shabby, dull, run-down and tired looking. A place that has no glare, tinsel or polish, the only reason for its existence is to cater to people who still enjoy the art of good eating where the food is rich, heavy and full flavored. Every dinner is an 8-course feast, complete from beginning to end, in a typical Italian style. Such a place you'll find at:



An hour's drive from Long Beach—at Alberhill, 12 miles south of Corona—there is now another De Palma's Italian Village. It's carved right out of the wilderness. The restaurant there is almost identical to the Willow Street place—so is the food. In addition, there are two huge fish ponds, winding roads, tall trees, a chapel, post office, jail, gift shop, blacksmith shop, bandstand, 40 peacocks, a wine cellar and many other attractions.

De PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

910 E. Willow, Signal Hill, Calif.

426-4174

De PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

Hiway 71, (Bet. Corona & Lake Elsinore) Alberhill, Calif.

(714) 674-2391

Remember, that to take time to eat is to take time to live

Save This Section

This magazine section contains scads of detailed tips on dining out in the greater Long Beach area. Save it for reference next week or next month when you're wondering about which restaurant you'd like to visit with your family or friends.

age of minor and major celebrities as well as the hot polloi.

ARNOLD'S BUFFET-STYLE RESTAURANT, 5100 E. Second St.; luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

This large air-conditioned establishment is owned and managed by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler who does his own cooking and gives his patrons such personal touches as handing out entrees on the serving line and (when he has time) visiting them at their tables. Marvelous round of beef, the house specialty, is always served at dinner, plus fine ham, chicken and sea food entrees. Complete dinners are \$1.95; luncheons are 96 cents. Twelve to 15 salad selections are displayed. As many as 25 fresh desserts offered for dinner. Terrific cream and fruit pies. Free relishes at dinner too.

BOB'S BRONZE BROILER, 1490 Long Beach Boulevard; Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily; closed Sunday. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Bob Purefoy, former head chef at the Elks Club, and Betty Purefoy, who became owners and managers of the Broiler last January announce that the specialties of the house are dinner-size New York steak, \$1.39; Southern fried chicken, \$1.15; ham steak and three eggs, \$1.15. All three items, especially the ham steak and three eggs, are served all day. Bob and Betty give favors to little folks. Decorations include open beamed ceiling, persimmon-colored door, paneled walls.

BUFFUMS' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from \$1.10) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4. Dinners Monday and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Elegant is the best word to describe this dining room located on the sixth floor of Buffums' department store. Picture windows present a stunning view of the Long Beach skyline, and the decor, including four statues representing the four seasons, is equally inviting. Charming hostess Jean Lilly seats the guests and hands them menus. Dinners, priced from \$1.85, include sea bass, pork chops, round of beef, steaks, chicken saute Kona Kai, mixed grill and breast of turkey with ham.

CASTAWAY RESTAURANT, 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank; Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, 5 p.m. until the last diner leaves. "If patrons come at 11 p.m., we serve them; if they come at midnight, we serve them," says Mike Morrell, manager.

Located high in the Verdugo Hills, lights of the San Fernando Valley twinkling below, the Castaway has the most spectacular view in Southern California," says Morrell. Newest addition is a lavish luau grounds which can accommodate groups to 1,500 for luaus, barbecues and picnics. Grounds, with 40-foot waterfall, palm trees and lawns, also offers beautiful view of valley. The restaurant's decor is Caribbean, and both North American and Caribbean cuisine is served. Specialties of the house include breast of capon Castaway (wine sauce, mushrooms, wild rice and kumquats), Ports O' Call combination of Japanese beef and broiled lobster tail, and charcoal-broiled steaks. Dinner prices are in the \$3.25 to \$5.25 range. A buffet luncheon is served daily for \$1.75, including hot specialties, ham, turkey, imported cheeses, salads and fresh fruits.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamos Ave.; Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. Equipped to serve 450 persons at a time. With a light push of a button, a wall closes—and presto! a beautiful banquet room that seats 75 comfortably. Fresh flowers are on every table every day.

Walter Kelling, manager, cites the diversified menu; 8 to 10 entrees, 50 salads, 25 desserts daily. Specialties are Monday, roast round beef, \$1.25; Tuesday and Wednesday, fried chicken, \$1; Thursday, corned beef and cabbage, \$1.25 — complete dinners (dessert extra). Decor is pink, gray, gold. A bakery counter, all goods made on the premises, is popular. Everything from costume jewelry to dresses may be purchased in the gift shop.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd., near Carson Street. Buffet luncheons Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinners from 5 p.m. on. Banquet facilities. Entertainment nightly, except Sundays, by ace pianist and comic Doc ("The Great") Celani, who has re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Harmony in gourmet dining

RESTAURANT
Alfred
ATLANTIC AT 45TH STREET GARFIELD 3-2168

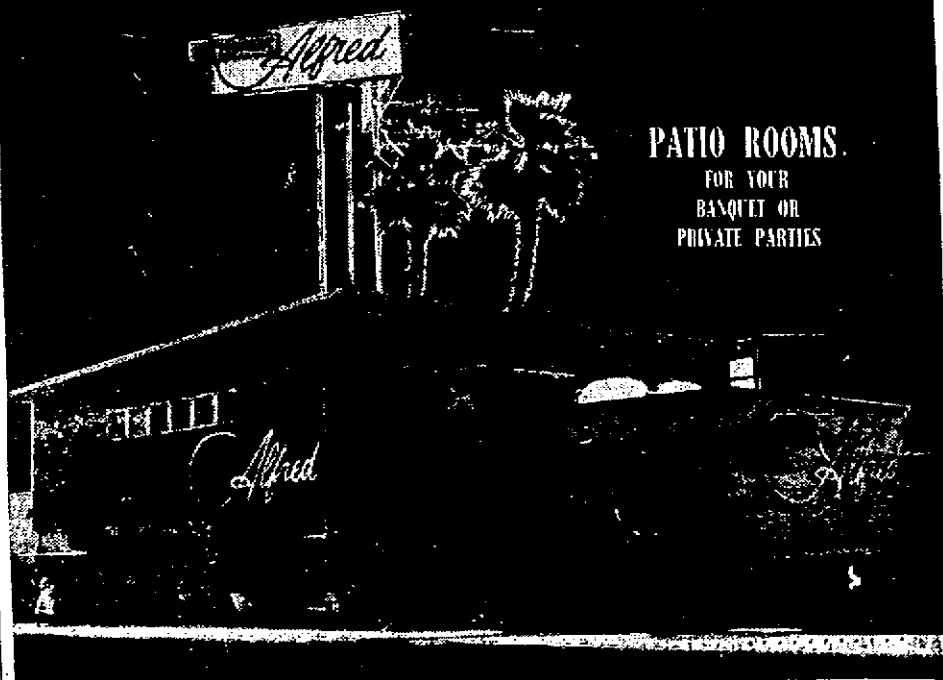
An unsurpassed Continental Cuisine . . . finest imported and domestic Wines . . . Cocktails concocted to a connoisseur's delight

Alfred's offers exotic dishes . . . escargots bordelaise, creme richyssoise, langoustines a la Neuchâtel, coq au vin, crepes Suzette

Alfred's also prepares your home-town favorites . . . roast prime ribs of beef, choice of the Pacific seafood, and a prize assortment of prime broiled steaks

You don't have to be a gourmet to enjoy dining at Alfred's, but after a few meals here you'll become one!

. . . and the tariff will be much less than you expect



PATIO ROOMS.
FOR YOUR
BANQUET OR
PRIVATE PARTIES

Steak Aged the Olde Tyme Way

DEVOURING a lean, tangy properly-cooked steak ("medium-rare with sauteed mushrooms, please") is to me one of this transitory world's rarer pleasures.

Abalone steak . . . shish kebabs . . . curry—I love 'em all, not to mention swordfish

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

steak, beef stroganoff, really ripe lasagna and uncounted other gourmet goodies for the gourmand.

You know what a gourmet is? Sure you do! He's the guy who seeks out strangely exotic new foods to realize a less-than-simple joy supposedly found in their taste, bouquet, flavor. A gourmand on the other hand, just stuffs himself indiscriminately with whatever is most readily available.

SOMEWHERE IN, between there must be a happy medium—I keep telling myself.

But I digress, as George Robeson and/or Bob Wells would say.

Steak—New York cut, filet mignon, porterhouse, the lordly chateaubriand—steak, this is what we're talking, drooling, about.

Properly cooked steaks are things of joy to be fondly remembered forever — and

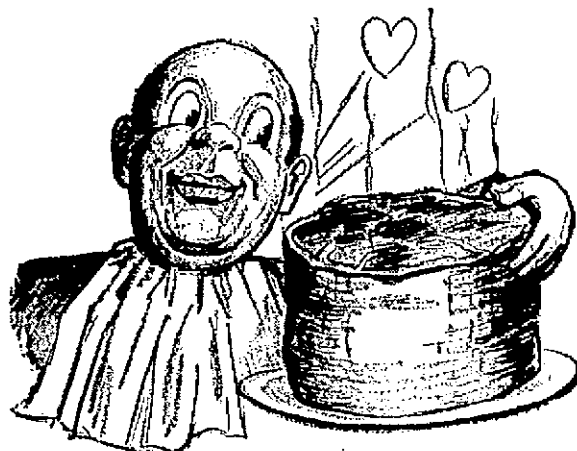
wistfully on the day before payday. But cookery alone is not enough. Nosiree. There's the little matter of aging.

A propos to that, the late New Yorker Magazine columnist A. J. Liebling once wrote a delightful essay titled "The Great Gouamba" — gouamba being a word he always wanted to steal from its originators, some obscure West African tribe of cannibals. It means "great meat hunger."

ANYWAY, IN THE years of America's great gouamba — 1946 and '47 — meat of any variety or description was difficult to come by in the land of the Free and the Home of the Red Meat Points. And the situation got worse and worse after protein products were removed from OPA's ration control.

(To a younger generation unscarred by the horrors of war, let me explain that OPA stood for Office of Price Administration, those ogres from Washington who tried to make sure everyone got a square shake at the grocery and meat counter.)

In those benighted days any morsel of meat visible in a butcher's counter was up for grabs. Most of the stuff hadn't been aged — far from it. I remember seeing several chops in a Middle-western shop that, well, er, ap-



peared to be in need of first aid.

And that was unaged beef, straight from pen to slaughterhouse to retailer to a gouamba'd customer.

Any good beef in these flush latter days is well-aged — several weeks or so in refrigerated lockers. Tastes fine, too, but . . .

THERE ONCE WAS A meatpacker in Newton, Kan., that did it the really olde tyme way. Maybe his method even was in use when Britain's King Henry (VIII, I think) embarked upon a long-range steak kick.

After trying several cuts for size he finally was served a truly magnificent steak. As legend has it, Hank pulled his trusty sword, waved it a time or two over the steak, and said: "I dub thee Sir Loin . . ."

And sirloin it is to this very day.

My friend in Newton may well have used the tried-and-true technique of Hank's chefs. Many of the Olde English ways then lived on in that central Kansas town which, two or three generations earlier, maintained a virile English settlement.

AS I RECALL IT, Hereford

steers, fresh from succulent Bluestem grass fields, would arrive at his plant. That was a time before Black Angus became popular among steak-eaters.

After the usual preliminaries the sides would be put aside to age.

But not under refrigeration. For six months or so the meat would hang untouched by human hands on nails in room-temperature rooms. "Lincthous" is the word, too, since only an exceptionally hardy soul with atrophied olfactory nerves could get near the place, much less open it.

When the half-year ended, the butcher and his assistants, weirdly shrouded in World War I-vintage gas masks, finally got to work. With a knick-knack here and a knick-knack there the ripened steaks were prepared for market.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, only really fine animals with heavy outer coats could stand up under the peeling treatment. No thin-skinned steers need apply.

Experts trimmed and cut sirloins, filets, chateaubriands, that vaguely resembled shoe leather in color and texture. But taste, that was another matter!

"Ambrosia of the gods" is an old, all-but-worn-out expression many of us use without really realizing what it means. To quickly, painlessly, relearn its definition, I recommend but one lesson — with English-aged steak as the teacher.

My mouth started watering for the real McCoy after Tedd Thomey suggested this yarn. And some fast forkwork in and around Long Beach's restaurants turned up . . . well . . .

There's this place, see . . . You drive out . . .

But then, why should I? The supply's strictly limited. Beside's it's Tedd's job, not mine, to steer you folks to our city's finer restaurants!

Tiny Toughy Has Secret

The other day a burly 250-pound intruder caused a disturbance in a cafe on Seventh Avenue in New York. The annoyed proprietor, a little man less than five feet tall, promptly picked up the brute and threw him through the door.

"Serves you right," a passer-by said to the surprised heavyweight as he brushed himself off. "You ought to know better than to bother the owner of a health food cafe."

Leave Space for Bouquet

A wine glass should not be filled quite to the brim, but to within a half-inch of it. This lessens the chance of spilling and leaves room for the delightful bouquet of the wine to collect.

COCKTAILS

King Arthur's

STEAK HOUSE

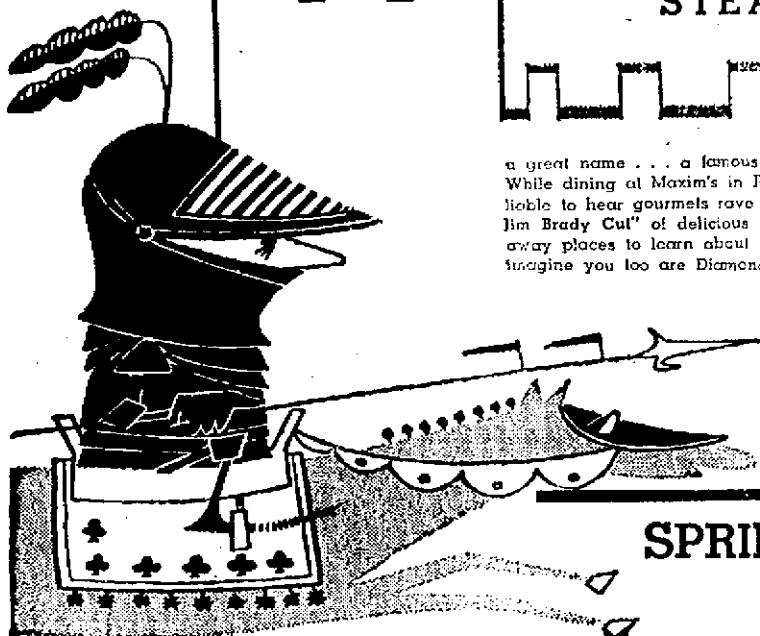
a great name . . . a famous name . . . In the world of PRIME RIBS. While dining at Maxim's in Paris or the Foodle Dog in Manila, you're liable to hear gourmets rave about King Arthur's big husky "Diamond Jim Brady Cut" of delicious Prime Rib. But you needn't travel to far away places to learn about it . . . come on out to King Arthur's and imagine you too are Diamond Jim!

Enjoy

Popular Organist
BOB MOREAU

entertaining nightly

SPRING at BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
HA 5-9113



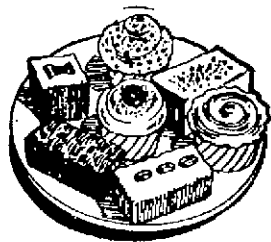
ROAST BEEF. BAKED POTATO

Wonderful Spots for Dining Out

(Continued From Page 5)

turned after an absence of several months.

Certainly one of the most attractive restaurants in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, Al Hendlin's Coral Room has a large seating capacity. Its decor includes the skilful use of stone, a waterfall and brilliant touches of coral in the dining rooms and cocktail lounge. The buffet luncheon is \$1.50, including two hot entrees and many salads. Special sandwiches also. Manager Bill Cheatley's dinner specials include a fine top sirloin steak, \$3.50; filet



mignon, \$3.65, tenderloin of beef brochette, \$2.95; tournedos of beef saute with pineapple, \$2.95, plus sea foods and fried chicken. One of the most popular dishes is the lobster-steak combination, \$4.95. All include chilled relish tray, huge salad, baked potato, bread and butter and beverage. The Sunday and Monday special is pampered prime rib chuckwagon style, \$2.35.

DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE, 910 E. Willow St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinners from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinners, 2 to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. Patio dining. Bazaar. Wine cellar. Gift shop.

This unusual restaurant, repeatedly enlarged, has numerous small intimate dining rooms, which reflect the warm personality of its owner, originator and operator, Joe De Palma. It is a must for all tourists. The lavish eight-course Italian feasts are priced from \$2.50. Also available are pheasant and squab, from \$4.50. The side dishes are changed from time to time, providing pleasant surprises. The same tremendous dinners are served the same hours at De Palma's Italian Village at Alberhill, 12 miles south of Corona on Hwy. 71, about an hour's drive from Long Beach. Joe's restaurant there is on a 5-acre site reminiscent of Knott's Berry Farm in years past. It has a tiny post office and chapel, fish ponds, trees, winding paths and roads, jail, volunteer fire department, wine cellar, patios and many other quaint attractions.

DOMENICO'S PIZZA restaurants, 5339 E. Second St., 6110 Long Beach Blvd., 17829 Lakewood Blvd., 21608 Norwalk Blvd. and 2323 W. First St., Santa Ana. Open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 11 p.m. (summer hours); Friday and Saturday to 1 a.m.; Sunday from 4 to 9:30. Closed Mondays. Dining room and take-out service.

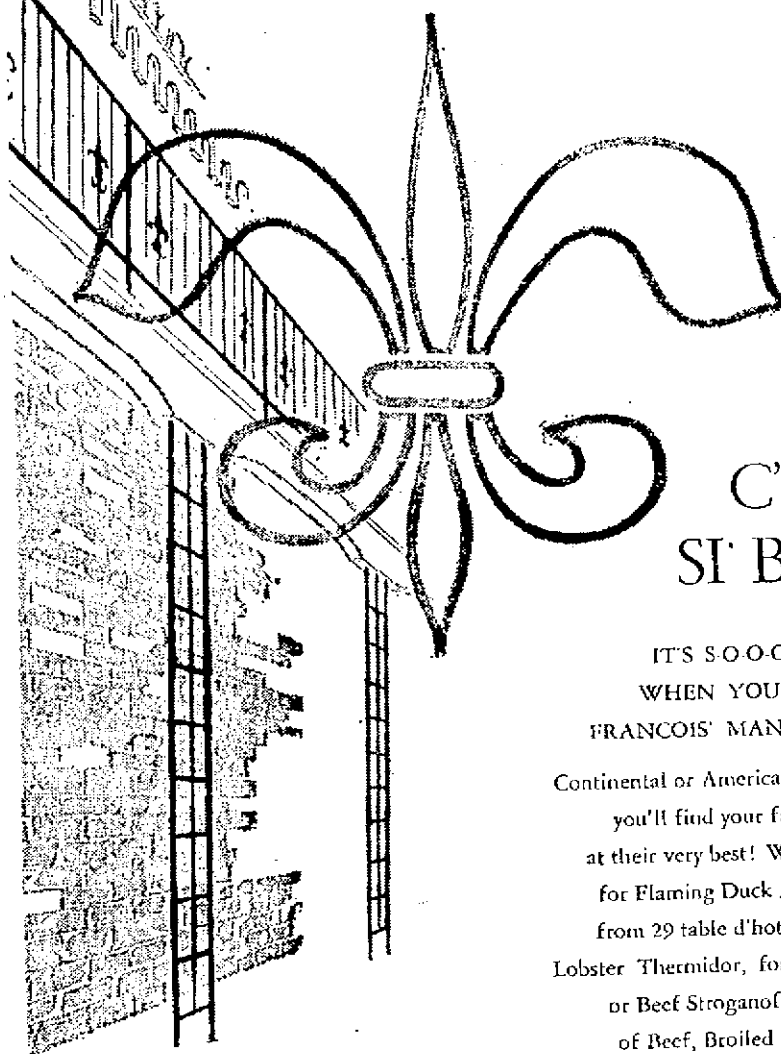
Bewhiskered Domenico Spano opened his first pizza palace in Belmont Shore nine years ago. His marvelous pizza and super-generous salads have been such successful block-busters that he now maintains five pizza restaurants, catering to thousands of delighted patrons weekly. His salads, with a special delectably creamy dressing dreamed up by his wife, Beverly, are simply tremendous. His waitresses warn that although the menu lists a 95-cent salad for two persons it's more than enough for four. The salad for four (\$1.60) is more than enough for eight persons. The pizzas, from 95 cents to \$2.95, are also big and generous and loaded with delicious eating. New varieties include the meatball model, black olive model and Italian green olive model. Domenico's places are all colorful and modern with service by cute girls in trim peasant costumes.

EL PATIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 3503 Atlantic Ave. Open daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to midnight. Luncheon daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large banquet room for parties. Mexican, eastern and western beers. Special children's dinners.

This is one of the Long Beach area's foremost Mexican dining establishments, thanks to the skills and graciousness of owner-hosts Tony Guillen and his wife Triny who started in business many years ago with a tiny place on Pacific Avenue. El Patio is now a large, glamorous place with two magnificent, large dining rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, a bubbling waterfall, and wall scenes of bullfights, Mexican courtyards and siesta. Well-trained Mexican girls work as waitresses providing cheerful service. The Mexican cuisine is delectable, fresh, varied and modestly priced for a restaurant with so much atmosphere. The special combination plates are from \$1.55; the huge special dinners are from \$1.65 to \$2. The fine steak ranchero is \$2 with soup or salad, beans and rice, bread or tortillas, dessert and beverage. "We are a family restaurant," says Tony. "Most of

(Continued on Page 9)

Francois' MANHATTAN



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at their very best! We're famous
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Our Caesar Salad is sensational.
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Francois' MANHATTAN

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Our Double Waterloo Over Cartwheel Pizzas

I DIDN'T THINK it would ever happen. Not to me, certainly not to Charlie. And maybe it never would have, if we hadn't decided to try that new pizza parlor.

Eight or nine years ago, I was switched from general assignment reporting for the

The acknowledged king of the waterfront press corps in the knife, fork and bottle department was Charlie Crawford of the Los Angeles Times, who had stood head and stomach over all other contenders for 25 years.

CHARLIE HAD BECOME a legend in his own time. He would work his way through a Scandinavian ship's buffet dinner with the impartiality of a swarm of locusts and with the efficiency of a power mower. If he didn't like something, he only ate it faster. He threw Swedish meatballs down like peanuts and he could strip a smoked halibut down to its bare bones faster than Felix the Cat in the old cartoons. Meanwhile, he would clear his palate every few minutes with a tumblerful of akvavit, a yellowish Scandinavian liquor which, like the Bomb and for much the same reason, should be banned.

For the next few years, Charlie and I jostled almost daily in unspoken rivalry. Of course, there were not that many free-loads, even on the waterfront beat, but you can get hooked on a thing like this. If our backs were to the wall, we'd even buy our own lunches.

As I recall, the only time we declared a moratorium on these fanatic feasts was during a two-month period when Charlie wanted to get down to 240 so he could wear his dinner jacket on a trip to Hawaii. He didn't make it, but he wore the jacket anyway.



THE BIG THING was that neither of us, as a point of honor ever admitted being full. And, I'll now admit, there were a few times when I, at least, knew that another waterglass of brandy or one more helping of roast duck would make me a menace to bystanders. I could never tell about Charlie, though.

One day, however, came the moment of truth. We were eyeball to eyeball... and we both blinked.

It was a day on which we had no free-load scheduled. Charlie and I ran over the list

of restaurants we had compiled over the years, all of which specialized in turning out great quantities of food at cheap prices. We were about to select one when I noticed an advertisement in the Press-Telegram for a new pizza establishment in Wilmington. The locale suggested that it might meet our exacting standards. Charlie agreed.

WE FOUND THE place, finally, and went in. We gave the waitress our standing order - antipasto, salad, their largest pizzas and a big bottle of red—and waited.

The antipasto came and we boggled. A huge platterful. Charlie divided it down the middle with his fork - as I watched sharply—and we polished it off.

Next came the salad. I don't know how the waitress, husky as she was, managed to carry that bowl by herself. Charlie and I exchanged glances and I wondered if he was also thinking what, for godsake, were the pizzas going to be like? However, he again split the food into two equal portions, though I wasn't watching him as closely as before. We finished it despite my private conviction that the waitress had goofed and that the chef would come running out any moment yelling, "hey, where's the salad for the Elks' Club banquet?"

BY THIS TIME, I was getting a little scared. My fears were confirmed when the pizzas arrived. She had to make two trips, carrying one at a time, because they were as big as tractor wheels.

Charlie and I simultaneously reached for the wine jug. My heart was as heavy as my stomach. I KNEW I couldn't possibly make more than a dent in that pizza. And, after all these years, Charlie would reign alone.

However, I had to give it the old University of Califor-

nia try.

About 45 minutes later, to my surprise, I was still going. I was two pieces behind Charlie, but for the first time since I had known him, I noticed an expression of distaste on his face when he looked at his food.

WITH THE HELP of another bottle of wine, we fought our way through the last of it and sat there. I wanted to feel my stomach, but didn't dare. We avoided each other's eyes for a few minutes then, by mutual consent, labored to our feet and staggered out to the car.

Charlie eased tenderly behind the wheel, wincing when it brushed his bulging middle. I got in on the other side, hoping that when my shirt buttons popped, they wouldn't hit his glasses.

Charlie made no move to start the car. He turned his sweat-dampened face slowly and looked me in the face for the first time since the salad course.

"Holy Toledo, I'm full," he said.

Now that he had broken the ice, I made a similar confession. We drove back to the San Pedro police building, waddled painfully up to the pressroom and lowered ourselves into our chairs, where we stayed until time to go home. I skipped dinner that night and went to bed early.

Since then, Charlie and I, because I'm no longer on the harbor beat, have lunch together only infrequently. When we do, however, we eat as we did in the old days... but now, there's no rivalry. That disappeared with the pizzas, and it's more fun now.

Wine Land of U.S.

California is often called the Wine Land of America because it produces 90 per cent of the wines grown and consumed in the United States.



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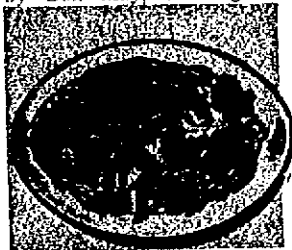
Looking for Something Different?

(Continued From Page 7)

our customers bring their children."

GAY 90'S, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill. Easiest entrance is to go south from Willow on Temple Ave., following the signs. Dinners from 5 p.m. on Entertainment nightly by lively Jerry Praun who plays a rollicking oldtime piano for community singing. Beer by the pitcher. Banquet room. Closed Mondays.

With sawdust on the floor, gimeracks on the walls, nickelodeons and fine food, this place is a must for tourists and locals alike. Owned by Don May, the sage of



Belmont Shore, the Gay 90's has a notable gallery of over 50 lusty, husky oil paintings of the Old West by artist Alan Wood. Dinners, priced from \$1.75 to \$3.45, include soup, salad, coffee, baked spud or spaghetti and beverage. Entrees: Barbary Coast steak; Gambier's steak, steak and lobster combination, fried shrimp, halibut, chicken. Also featured are pizzas.

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, featured here for 10 years, starts nightly at 9, and is considered such a fine accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her. Closed Mondays.

Tom Harris has owned this popular spot for 30 years, setting some sort of a record for length of operation. His many friends and guests enjoy top sirloin, lobster, frog legs, swordfish and other seafood dinners priced from \$2.35 to \$3.75. Included are soup, salad, beverage. Also top sirloin steak sandwiches, \$2.60.

HARBOR HOUSE, 701 E. Ocean Blvd. Breakfast 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner from 4 p.m. on Sunday dinners from noon to 10 p.m. Harry Lawrence at the organ bar in the cocktail lounge.

Long a favorite gathering place for seekers of fine food, the Harbor House is now operated by chef Pete Lambrou and his wife Mary Edwards Lambrou, well-known in local real estate circles. Their

lunches, complete, are from \$1.25. The dinner specials include top sirloin steak, southern fried chicken and choice prime rib of beef, all \$2.50 with soup du jour or salad, potato and beverage. Also featured are fancy broiled sea foods, such as sea bass, whole Pacific lobster, swordfish and halibut. Continental treats include veal scallopini Marsala Florentine. The dining room is large and comfortable, decorated in a ship's motif.

HODY'S LOS ALTOS, 5150 Pacific Coast Hwy., and **HODY'S LAKEWOOD**, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., Fred Sanchez in charge; dining rooms and coffee shops, 1 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; drive-ins, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Steaks, sea foods and daily specials are featured. The coffee shops' dinners, priced from \$1.75, include soup, salad, entree, vegetables, dessert and beverage. Hody's Los Altos has a Steak Room for which everything is prepared on order. Both restaurants have their own bakers. Favorite desserts, the year around, are fresh strawberry tarts and Dutch chocolate cake.

HOFBRAU CLUB, 22 Hart Place, midway between Fox West Coast Theater and the new Long Beach Arena, offers Old World atmosphere, good food and a lot of fun. Community singing with song words projected on a screen. All singers invited; microphone available for solos. Entertainment by Carl Zeller on the electric accordion and his wife, Ada, on the organ. Cocktails and imported beer.

From 6 to 8:30 nightly, owner Irv Chernyk serves charbroiled top sirloin steak dinner for \$2.25; after 8:30 the price goes up to \$2.50, but still a bargain. Included are salad, baked potato, garlic toast. Specialties of the house: sauerbraten, red cabbage, weinerschnitzel knackwurst, sauerkraut—make you hungry? Food served to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday; to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Monday. Fifty-cent parking fee refunded to guests spending minimum of \$2. "When you're coming downtown for a show or to an event in the Municipal Auditorium or the Arena, Park early, eat dinner at the Hofbrau, and walk leisurely to your entertainment," invites Irv.

(Continued on Page 11)

For a Wonderful Evening of
Dining . . . Entertainment . . .
Fun . . . Excitement



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Offers palate-tempting delights in an atmosphere of old-world charm and elegance. You . . . your friends . . . your family . . . deserve service like this.



SANS SOUCI

true to its name, is without care or worry. World famous entertainers, marvelous drinks (served in style by Les Adorables) combine to top off the perfect evening.



IVANHOE ROOM

for those who prefer a little more quiet, a little less light, but the same fine bar service, plus tasty food direct from the aromatic charcoal broiler.

the *Lafayette*

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Tweeting Driver Pulls Cabby Technique No.1

THE RED-FROCKED doorman at the New York Hilton Hotel tweeted and up rolled the cab of Antonio Buccello.

I told him to take me to the Hideaway. He scowled at the doorman and muttered: "Two can whistle."

THIS DIDN'T sink through at first. My initial reaction when I clamber into a Manhattan cab is momentary panic. I look at the hackie's license and the passport photo staring from it and I wonder if the whole thing isn't a forgery.

Is that really Antonio Buccello twisting his shoulders

into a sinister sag at the wheel? More likely it is an anarchist named Ziygoloty, mad with the pain of an incurable disease, who schemes

By Sterling Bemis

to use me as a cover in his plot to blow up Rockefeller Plaza.

My fears subsided as he talked. I recognized Manhattan Cabbie Technique Number One, which consists of a brazen buildup for a handsome tip.

"—so this dame gives the doorman four-bits and I jock-

ey her half over town in the rain like it was gonna flood. And when I hand her out politely under the roof at the Central she palms up a dime and a nickel. I look at the coins and I look at her.

"'Lady,' I say, 'you give the doorman four-bits and all he does is blow his whistle. I drive you half over town on wet streets and you give me 15 cents. Take back your dime and your nickel and give it to the doorman.'"

HE PAUSED AT the sign that said NO RIGHT TURN and squinted appraisingly at the traffic cop in the intersec-



tion. Then he gunned the hack into a right turn.

"Did she take the money back?" I asked

"Yeah—and I give her what she doesn't expect. I give her the whistle." He pulled out a referee's whistle and sounded a shrill blast.

"I always carry it with me," he said. "I like to whistle back at them doormen."

WE PULLED up at the Hideaway. The fare was 55 cents and Antonio Buccello handed me a quarter and two dimes. I gave him the quarter. He

eyed the coin as if it were a zloty*.

I bumbled out of the cab and hurried into the Hideaway. The steak was delicious, but the conversation of my dinner companions came through as a repetitious buzz.

I kept listening for a whistle.

*Editor's Note: We have high priced, highly literary authors writing for USA magazine. Mr. Bemis' zloty is a Polish coin worth approximately 11 1/2 cents.

Angel Wine

California Angelica is a sweet dessert wine believed to have been named for the city of Los Angeles.

JONES

GET THE HAPPY HABIT

of dining at Jones . . . in the Cafeteria, where you point out each delicious morsel yourself . . . or in the Dining Room where our friendly, efficient waitresses will make you feel like a king (or a queen, a prince or a princess). Either place, the food is just dandy, and the surroundings are so pleasant and attractive that you'll want to come back again and again.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

In the Cafeteria during our expansion. After 35 years in this same location, we just couldn't bear to close, even for a few days.

Both the Cafeteria and the Dining Room are Air Conditioned for your comfort.

If you aren't already a Jones fan, won't you come in soon?

DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120 and 126 E. FIFTH ST., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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JAKAMOS

803 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH

Jack & Amos
Your Hosts

Here Are More Recommendations

(Continued From Page 9)

HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 318 E. Fourth St. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Closed Sunday. Special catering for outside parties, luncheon or dinner, handling groups of from 50 to 4,000.

This bright, cheerful restaurant — with wall-to-wall carpeting and modern accessories — has seating for 110 persons. Owner Hubert Hust, hard-working and genial, is a family man who enjoys catering to families. His most ardent supporters are his wife Joan and sons Ricky, 11½; David, 9, and Ron, 6, who join with Hubert's hundreds of customers and friends in singing the praises of his skillfully prepared foods. Luncheons, including entree,

salad, potato or vegetable and roll, are from 69 cents. Big dinners, including entree, salad, potato and vegetable, roll or muffin and beverage, are from \$1.10. That price applies to Hubert's roast beef, tender and flavorful. Slightly higher are southern fried chicken, braised short ribs, calves liver and onions, potted Swiss steak and grilled halibut, all \$1.15. An energetic caterer, Hubert last week served box luncheons to 4,400 Jobs Daughters in convention at Municipal Auditorium.

HUFFSTETLER'S BUFFET STYLE RESTAURANT, 10560 Magnolia Ave., Stanton, opened last year by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler of Arnold's Buffet-Style Restau-

rant fame. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m., closed Monday.

Attractive restaurant, paneled walls, copper-tone wall-to-wall carpet, bright immaculate serving counters. Superb round of beef, baked ham, halibut and four other entrees served every day, great variety of salads (12 to 15), great variety of desserts (up to 25). Prices: lunch, 96 cents; dinner, \$1.65. Huff buys only top quality brands, producing outstanding flavors in all his dishes. Paintings on the walls are by his wife Sally, talented with oils and brushes.

INTERNATIONAL GOURMET RESTAURANTS, 8374 On the Mall, La Palma Avenue near Stanton Street, Buena Park.

This group of 10 restaurants features the cuisine of many nations. Among the specialties are German, Kosher, barbecue, Mexican, Chinese, fish and chips, hot cakes, hamburgers, breakfasts. A delicatessen features a large variety of foods. The restaurants have seats for 250 indoors but many prefer the patio tables. International Gourmet draws many tourists. Hours are from 8 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. for other meals. A bakery will fill your cake order while you dine. Jack Hofheim is president, Nick Castro general manager.

JACK'S CORSICAN ROOM, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples, open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Mondays. Cocktail

lounge. Distinguished composer, conductor pianist Franz Steininger entertains nightly. Fine children's menu.

Owned by Jack and Rose Bass, Jack's Corsican Room is a glamorous restaurant that combines outstanding cuisine with fine entertainment and service. Jack is one of the few local restaurant owners who does his own cooking and he has a marvelous touch. His big prime rib au jus dinner is so scrumptious it wins high praise from visiting celebrities. Other outstanding entrees on the big dinner include thick steaks and a number of continental entrees. The latter (priced from \$2.75 to \$3.25) are from prized recipes Jack picked up in Europe while traveling in 1934. Among

(Continued on Page 12)

"Little Sweden"

SMORGASBORD RESTAURANTS

Planning a group luncheon or dinner? Try Little Sweden's Banquet Room for a truly delightful treat! We cater, too — let us help make your next party a memorable occasion. Whenever you eat it, you'll agree that the food at Little Sweden is wonderful!

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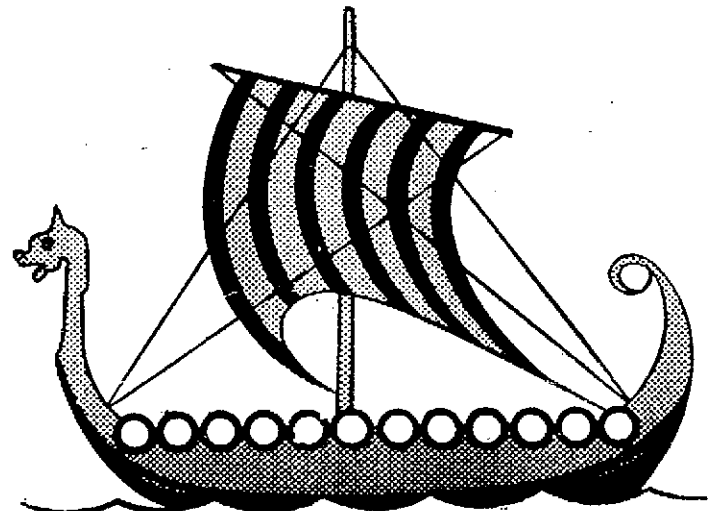
Sweden's loss was your gain — we imported their finest baker, and you can enjoy his delicacies here or in your home.

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2131 E. Broadway 113 Huntington Dr.
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CLOSED MONDAY

ARCADIA
445-1307
CLOSED MONDAY

OPEN 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Fine Choices Along Gourmet Row

(Continued From Page 11)

There are Hungarian Goulash from Budapest; Chicken Aloha with tropical fruits; coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine); chicken cacciatore from Florence, Italy, and stuffed cabbage rolls from Russia.

JAKAMOS, 803 E. Broadway at Alamitos Ave. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4; dinners 4 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Closed Sunday. Cantonese food to take out. Fashion show 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

This cute-as-a-jewelbox restaurant is owned by Jack Freed and Amos Brosh who combined their first names to come up with the oriental sounding name of Jakamos. They feature Cantonese fam-

ily dinners, priced at \$2.35 and \$3.10; a la carte Cantonese chef's specials; an elaborate Mandarin dinner, such as Hawaiian specialties as teriyaki chicken and teriyaki steak; plus such American items as char-broiled steaks, swordfish and lobster. Many of the Cantonese items are liberally covered with toasted almonds. The Mandarin duck, in a sweet plum sauce, is an unusual delicacy. The owners also operate the posh Marlin Inn, Huntington Beach.

JONES DINING ROOM and **JONES CAFETERIA**, 120 and 126 E. Fifth St. Luncheons and dinners from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Banquet facilities. Closed Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A.

Jones, the owners, have specialized in carefully-prepared, appetizing foods for over 30 years. Their employees have been with them for decades and offer conscientious, graceful service to all. Both restaurants are handsomely furnished and comfortable. The dining room's large demi-dinner is priced from \$1.55; the tremendous, seven-course main dinners are from \$2.30 and fine dinners in the cafeteria are from about \$1.40. The demi-dinners include juice, soup or salad, potato, vegetables, beverage and dessert. Jones' is a family restaurant, proud of the fact that no liquor is served. Entrees include roasts, sea foods, steaks, chicken, turkey and ham.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., open daily and Sunday from 7 a.m. on. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinners from 5 to 11 p.m.; dinners served until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



Glamorous Karl Room cocktail lounge open daily, and Sunday.

Owner Ken McConnell, a great one for surprises, recently added a clever new item to his dinners—individual, small loaves of fresh-baked bread which the guests slice on special boards at the table. He and his cheerful manager, Bill Snodgrass offer superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.20 to \$4.25, the dinners include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin, New York and filet mignon steaks, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak, fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials, such as breaded veal cutlet, barbecued spareribs and pot roast. All include chilled relishes, served in a silver shell, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, sourdough bread, beverage and dessert. The restaurant is one of the most scenic in Long Beach, with accents in gold and yellow.

THE KETTLE, 1776 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. Owners and operators Frank and Ruth Billa have been in business for 20 years, 8 years at this location. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon and dinner.

Restaurant features a varied cuisine. Every Monday night is International Night, which is devoted to a menu of some internationally famous restaurant. The Kettle won an international award last year for this feature. On other nights the menu lists live lobster, duck, frog legs,

prime cut steaks and chef's specials. Head chef is Ricardo Paz. The decor is early-American. Twelve artists exhibit their paintings, which are changed each month. Harry Liszt provides music at the organ and the piano. Luncheon prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.25, dinners from \$2.50 to \$5.25.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gifted Bob Moreau plays organ music nightly. Party facilities for groups to 150.

Enlarged with a glamorous banquet room and dining room, called the Throne Room, King Arthur's has taken its rightful place as one of the most beautiful and luxurious restaurants in this area. Owner-host John Apostle has designed his establishment in a 11th century English style, with red and black carpeting, shields, armor and other decorations of King Arthur's day. Complete luncheons are from \$1.50; dinners from \$2.75. One of the outstanding attractions is the English cut of prime ribs au jus, \$3.15. Also featured are such entrees as southern style fried chicken, lobster, and other sea foods and fine steaks. The dinner salads are unusually large and attractive.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, Broadway and Linden. **CAFE LAFAYETTE**, buffet luncheon 11:30 to 3 p.m., \$2.25; dinner from 6 to 11:30 p.m. (Closed Sunday.) **IVANHOE ROOM**, dinners every night 5 to midnight, entertainment by pert pianist Jeanie Winston. **SAN SOUCI** show room, floor shows and dancing nightly. Music and comedy by top Las Vegas-style acts. Many banquet rooms.

Manager John McKennon has added smart new facilities to this popular Long Beach convention spot. The

(Continued on Page 13)

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LONG BEACH



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Dine in cool comfort . . . enjoy the charming surroundings . . . the panoramic view of Long Beach. Plan now to enjoy luncheon . . . Tea or Dinner in the Terrace Room soon. Clubs and Group Parties accommodated. Informal Fashion Modeling during luncheon on Monday and Friday.

- Luncheon, 11 to 2:30 • Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 4
- Dinner Monday and Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.

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Luxurious
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Belmont Shore
(Naples) Long Beach
GE 3-9506

CLOSED MONDAY COCKTAILS

FRANZ STEININGER at the STEINWAY

These Will Revive Your Tastebuds

(Continued From Page 12)

Cafe Lafayette, decorated in elegant French, has a remarkable gourmet menu prepared by Executive Chef Alphonse J. G. Thomas, formerly at the French Embassy in Ottawa. Dinners, from \$3.95, include such continental delights as brook trout Veronique, veal escalopini a la Marsala, rack of lamb for two persons, tournedos Rossini, Cornish game hen, chicken cocotte, and unique beef Fondue (which the guests cook at their own tables.) Among the a la carte hors d'oeuvres are caviar, pate de foie gras and escargots. The equally posh Ivanhoe Room, in the basement, features beautiful charcoal-broiled steaks prepared by chef Joe Dunham. The steak dinners are from \$4.25, including wine. Also served are chicken Tyrolienne, \$3, and shishk kabab Causaisenne, \$3.50. The Lafayette has banquet rooms and a large ballroom for special parties, catered by trained staffs. Cocktail service in the beautiful San Souci is by Les Adorables, leggy beauties in black leotards.

LEHANI 5236 E. Second St. Open every day from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cantonese dinners from 2 p.m. to midnight. Hawaiian entertainment Friday and Saturday nights by uke player Jimmy Lowell Kimo, who is also a film actor. Unusual men's room art gallery.

The cooks and waiters at this tropical restaurant like their work so much that several have been employed there for over 20 years. Owner Don May has created a restaurant with an intimate dining spirit, excellent tropical drinks, hut-like booths and fine Cantonese cuisine. Featured are Cantonese dinners priced from \$2.25 and large complete American dinners priced from \$1.95. Among the many raveworthy items are a marinated Hawaiian-style Teriyaki steak and the famed Celestial Dinner (7.50 for two persons) which includes enough superb Cantonese food to feed a boatload of Chinese refugees. The paintings in the men's room (which can be viewed by the ladies during tour hours) are valued at \$10,000.

LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 113 Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Long Beach and Arcadia restaurants closed on Monday; Seal Beach restaurant closed Tuesday. New banquet room at Broadway restaurant available for luncheon or dinner parties. Featuring Philippine mahogany paneling on the walls, attractive room seats from 80 to 90 persons. Broadway bake shop nearby offers home-baked breads, Swedish and Danish pastries and pies for sale.

The smorgasbords at Little Sweden, originators of this intriguing style of dining-out, include marvelous hot dishes which vary from day to day. They may feature kalops (beef in gravy); kalpudding (meat loaf with cabbage on top) kottbollar (wonderful meatballs), Iceland codfish, shortribs, or several others. Owners Waldemar and Karin Pihl invite their patrons to help themselves generously and return for seconds and thirds. The salad-appetizers display, on beds of ice, contains countless fresh, appetizing items. The dinners are \$1.75, including a variety of desserts. Merchant luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, are 69 cents and 99 cents. Atmosphere is immaculately Swedish and pretty Nordic girls are employed as waitresses. After-church

smorgasbord, Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$1.25.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:45 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays.

Long a favorite spot of Long

Beach gourmets, the super-popular Manhattan is owned by Bob Boyle, a pleasant, personable chap who offers one of the most interesting and enjoyable continental-American menus in Southern California. The restaurant is so well known that it is talked about as far away as Stockholm, Tokyo, London and Paris, with guests from abroad often visiting Long

Beach solely to try the Manhattan's cuisine. Chef Johnny Rossi's French and Italian dishes are absolutely delicious and he does a grand job on the flaming duckling which is a Manhattan trademark of quality. Entrees include lobster thermidor, veal picatta, prime rib, stuffed mushrooms, chicken cacciatore, many oth-

(Continued on Page 15)



There's Always Room for the **WHOLE FAMILY**
Me-n-Ed's Ye Olde Pizza Parlor
PIZZA and BAVARIAN BEER and Ye Olde Banjo-Piano
Open daily 11:30 A.M. 'Til Midnight — Fri. & Sat. 'Til 2 A.M.
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Restaurant

Delightfully different . . .

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At Ken's Restaurant you will discover a totally new concept of a modern dining atmosphere. You will enjoy a pleasing harmony of skillfully prepared foods, comfortable surroundings and gracious service . . . all with just one thought in mind . . . to Delight Our Noble Customers.

• **SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST** • **DELICIOUS DINNERS** • **CHOICE COCKTAILS** • **FREE PARKING**

3918 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

PHONE 126-2336

The Christians Ate, Ate and Ate

IN THE OLDEN days people ate and ate and ate and ate.

By the "olden days" I mean life in the villages of north-west Missouri and northeast Kansas of the 1920s as I remember them. Other regions

By Mark Clutter

had other customs, and there must have been places where no one had enough to eat.

The principal industry of those rich little towns was the production of food. The principle pleasure was the consumption of food. And there wasn't much else to do except go to church.

Food was the status symbol. A well-to-do farmer impressed his numerous friends and relatives by a special dinner which featured five kinds of meat, four kinds of fowl, fish from the nearby branch, potato salad, three kinds of dumplings, cooked "greens," salads wilted with vinegar, ten kinds of pie, six kinds of cake, and three kinds of homemade ice cream — and 35 kinds of preserves!

IN THOSE DAYS woman's work was never done — and most of it was devoted to the preparation of food. Bread was baked once a week — and when young Mark came

home from school, Grandma would cut off a big hot heel, smear it with big hunks of hand-churned butter and honeycomb and hand it to him. A growing boy needs "to

piece" between meals.

The menu was enslaved to the seasons. In early spring there were radishes, followed quickly by green onions and leaf lettuce, then new pota-

toes and new peas, tomatoes, green beans, strawberries, summer squash, roasting ears, apples, pears, pumpkins.

Each new crop meant work for the women. Everyone ate

as much as he could — and got heartily sick of it before the season was past. The surplus was canned in mason jars and stored in the cellar. Winter was coming when menus would be bleak without the cans.

EACH CANNING meant a summer day in a kitchen superheated by a wood-burning cookstove.

Food was appallingly rich by today's standards. For instance, new potatoes and new peas were cooked together in rich cream with perhaps butter and bacon added. I don't think I could stand more than two table-spoons of this delicious concoction now.

Meat, which was cheap and plentiful, was often bought directly from farmers. It was wonderful meat, pampered and grain-fattened, but few of us would care for it today. Steak was fried to a crisp in hog lard. Pork was often soaked in brine, then smoked for a long period in the farmer's smokehouse. All meat had to be eaten with flour gravy enriched by drippings and even butter.

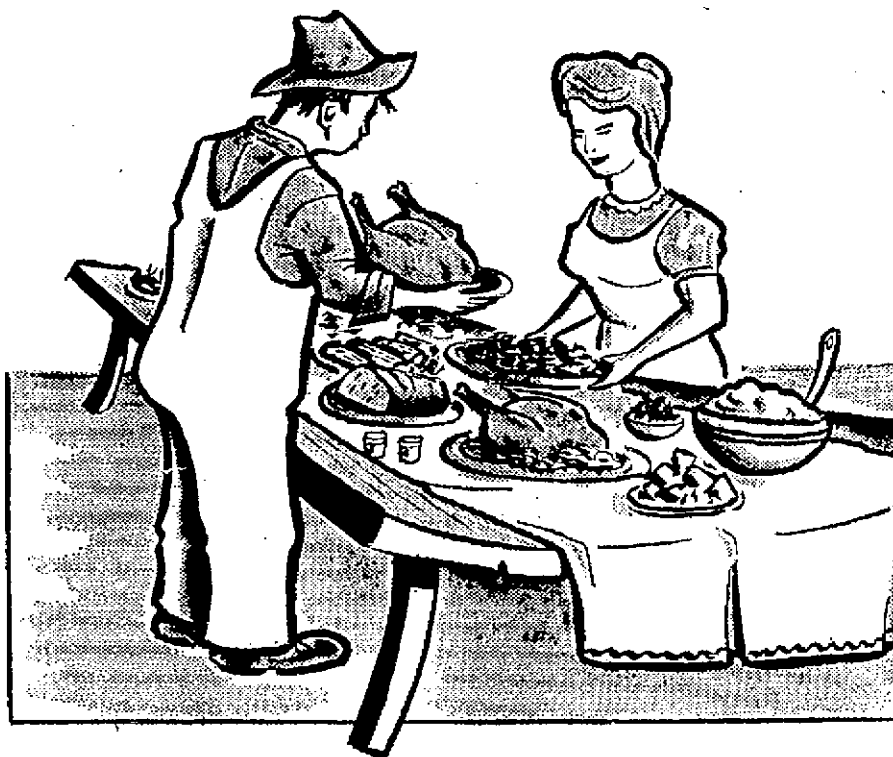
WINTER WAS the bad time. Lacking fresh produce, food was monotonous. The stuff in the mason jars never tasted as good as the fresh. But on the long winter evenings after supper, with the blizzard howling outside, the family would have treats — popcorn, apples from the barrels in the cellar, fudge and taffy.

The Lord's Day had a special food significance. Almost everybody had a huge feast. The rest of the afternoon was spent in rest. After such feasts it was hard to do anything else. I still remember Sunday afternoons with horror. There was nothing for a small boy to do. Even shouting was forbidden.

Feasting was closely linked to religion. On every possible occasion — and these Protestants were great for finding occasions — there would be a basket dinner. Tables would be spread outside the church and laden with homecooked goodies. Fried chicken and angel food cake were basic. The ladies watched jealously to see which dishes were most popular while gentlemen swished fresh-cut branches to keep the flies away.

AFTERWARD, the comatose congregation, more likely than not, would return to the church for a baptism or ordination or just more hymns and prayers. Then, after a strengthening supper of cold cuts and ice cream, the truly faithful would return for an evening service. The Rev. Billy Graham once remarked that gluttony is the one sin the righteous seldom repent.

There were few restaurants, and no man would have dreamed of taking his wife out to dinner. Restaurants were for traveling men and such dubious characters. The



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The BEST FOOD

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Ray Lee—Chef } **FOR OVER**
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Diners • BankAmericard • Carte Blanche
• Also Take Cash

More Fine Dining Spots

(Continued From Page 13)

ors, Newest item is spectacular lamb rack Bouquetiere on a silver platter. Luncheons start at \$1.50. Huge table d' hote dinners start at \$2.80.

MANNO'S PIZZA DEN, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. Open daily from 4 p.m. on. Closed Mondays. Beer and wine. Pizzas to take out. Front dining room decorated with menus and posters from abroad. Rear dining room is modern Neapolitan in style, with booths on tiers and glowing murals of Naples and Venice on the walls.

This attractive restaurant is owned by Joe Manno, a charming native of Italy and his British wife Linda, who have enlarged and improved it many times down through the years. His many trips to and from Europe have taught Joe how to offer his guests atmosphere and cuisine in the tradition of the best dining houses of Italy. Manno's may not be the largest restaurant in town but it is big in thoughtfulness and quality. The small antipasto (95 cents) is plenty for two, with salami, cheese, salad, olives, peppers etc. The pizzas, from \$1 to \$2.50 are wonderfully fresh. The dinners include hearty minestrone soup or Italian salad, beverage, and bread and butter. Entrees: spaghetti with mushroom sauce, \$2.20; cannelloni (stuffed noodle), \$2.75; veal parmigiana with ravioli, \$2.95; broiled half chicken with spaghetti, \$2.75; O'Cazon ("Nero ate it; Caesar craved it") is a baked filled pizza, quite unique, for \$3.50.

MARY LOU'S CAFE, 5705 Atlantic Ave. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday. Breakfast all day, dinner all

day; luncheons (85 and 90 cents) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This unusual restaurant, immaculate as an operating room, has been serving \$1 dinners for over 15 years. Owners Mary Lou and Ray Doran laugh at the high cost of living and by skillful management keep their prices astonishingly low. Each night one or two \$1 entrees are featured; the rest are mostly \$1.25. Served are grilled ham steak, Salisbury steak, shrimp, halibut, veal cutlets, chicken-fried steak and stuffed bell peppers. All are accompanied by soup du jour and salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and dessert. Mary Lou's coffee is so delicious and brewed so efficiently that the restaurant has been awarded four Golden Cups from the National Coffee Institute, unprecedented on the West Coast.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m.

Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade. The parlors serve 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munchen-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkytink Piano & Banjo." There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

MORENO'S RESTAURANTE, 3490 Long Beach

(Continued on Page 19)

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We've been specializing for
30 YEARS

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cuisine*



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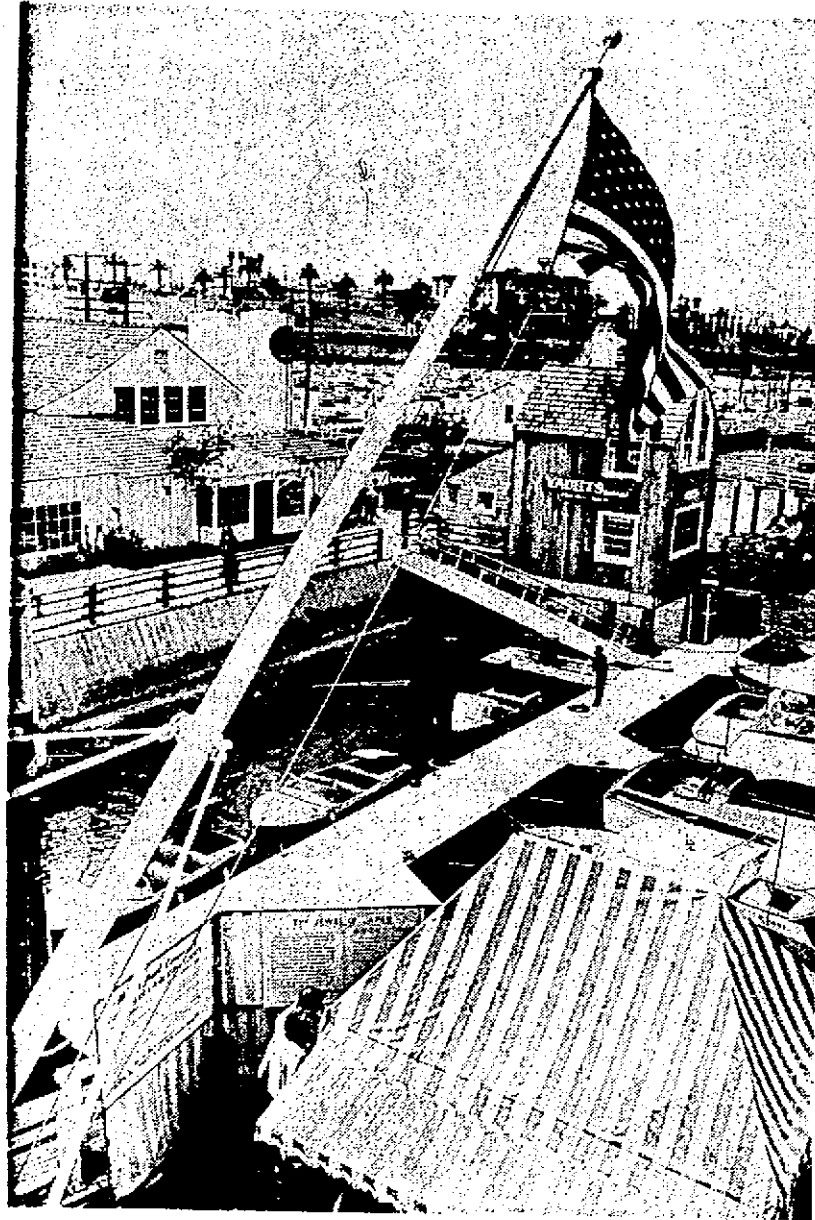
737 PINE AVE.

"GO SHOP"

730 PACIFIC AVE.

Let's Go....

DEAR SIR: Does your lady fair fail to appreciate your excellence? Take her to a fine restaurant. Good food enjoyed in a leisurely manner, good wine, soft music, pleasant atmosphere, plus cheerful conversation can change the mind and heart of a woman more quickly than any love potion.



—STAM Photo by KENT HENDERSON

THE FLAG FLIES from the ship Sierra Nevada above the complex of restaurants and shops called Ports O' Call Village, Berth 76, San Pedro. The Wheelhouse on the ship features sea food dinners. Village has 6 specialty cafes and 40 shops. It is adjacent to Ports O' Call restaurant.

Stepping OUT!



—STAM Photo by ROGER COAR

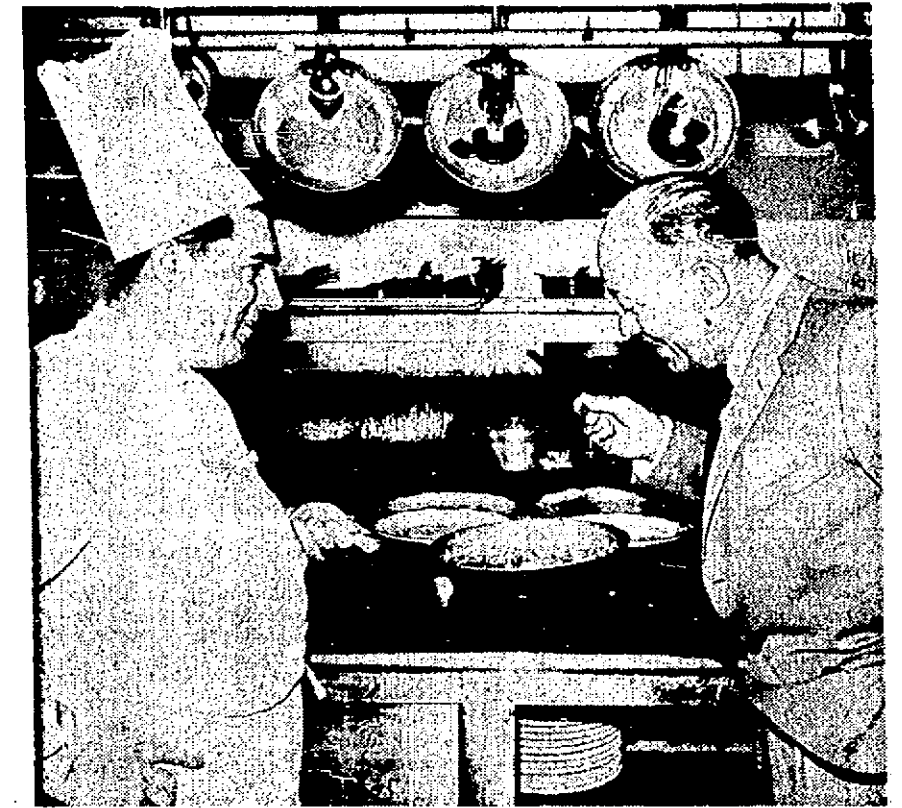
THE DINNING ROOM of the 101 Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, is NOT where the noise is made, says the jolly host, George Smyrniotis. Not every mistake needs correcting, Smyrniotis discovered. The misspelling makes for conversation.



ANTIQUE DUCK PRESS is displayed by host Bob Boyle of Francois' Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. The 60-year-old machine was once used to squeeze juices from fowl for sauces. Manhattan features famous flaming duck.



BANQUET TABLE is arranged personally by host Waldemar Pihl in the new banquet room of Little Sweden restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway. The pleasant room can seat up to 90 in comfort. Smorgasbord dinners are featured, plus regular banquets.



—STAM Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

THE PROOF OF the grenadins of beef is in the taste. And the smile of host Alfred Cornwell of Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., proclaims the creation of chef Christian Bousiere a triumph.



"A FAMILY CAFETERIA" is the way Hubert's 318 E. Fourth St., describes itself. Hubert Hust proves it by feeding his own family there. From front: Ronnie, 6; Davis, 9; Rickey, 11, and wife Joan.

You'll Live Mighty High in Restaurants in Sky

"FANTASTIC!"

That's the usual exclamation of patrons who dine in the sky, looking down on miles of scenery and light and up at the heavens and stars.

Two "in the sky" restaurants are on the drawing boards, slated for completion here in the next few years.

One of the most spectacular will be a Tower Restaurant, 400 feet high, with space for 350 diners, planned for

By Vera Williams

the California World's Fair in 1967-68 on Pier J, according to Loren W. McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the fair.

"WE'RE NOW WORKING on the design concept," says a spokesman for Charles Luckman Associates, coordinating architects for the fair. "It will be on the order of the Needle at the Seattle fair, but the problem there was people had to wait in line for the elevators. We plan an elevator large enough for 350 people, enough to fill the restaurant."

A restaurant atop a 26-story office building on Signal Hill is on the agenda, perhaps in the next two years, says Fred W. Baxter, city administrator of Signal Hill.

The master plan for developing Signal Hill into one of the most dramatically modern cities in Southern California calls for the round 26-story building and restaurant and high rise apartment in the vicinity of Panorama Drive and Raymond Avenue, with breathtaking views of mountains, ocean and many cities and towns.

IRONICALLY, Long Beach lost its "restaurant in the sky," famed for many years as a beauty spot. The Sky Room of the Breakers International (previously known as the Hilton Hotel and the Wilton Hotel) attracted crowds for years, but it has been dark since the hotel closed.

Another local restaurant is not exactly "in the sky," but certainly off the water. The Wheel House Sea Food Restaurant on the top deck of the Sierra Nevada, moored in the Ports of Call Village, San Pedro, caters to the taste of folk who like good sea food. At the other end of the deck is the Top Deck Ice Cream Parlor.

The Sierra Nevada, a ferry boat launched in 1913 in the San Francisco Bay, was on the Richmond-San Rafael run until shortly after World War II. When it was brought to the harbor here, it was refurbished. Ports of Call Village is a David C. Tallichet enterprise.

With their proposed restaurants in the sky, Long Beach and Signal Hill will take their places with cities over the world that have restaurants perched dizzily in high places.

Travelers speak about a restaurant atop a brewery barley silo in Frankfurt, and atop a TV tower in Stuttgart.

CAIRO HAS A 150-SEAT revolving restaurant with a 50-story view of the city, the lush Delta and the Great Cheops Pyramid.

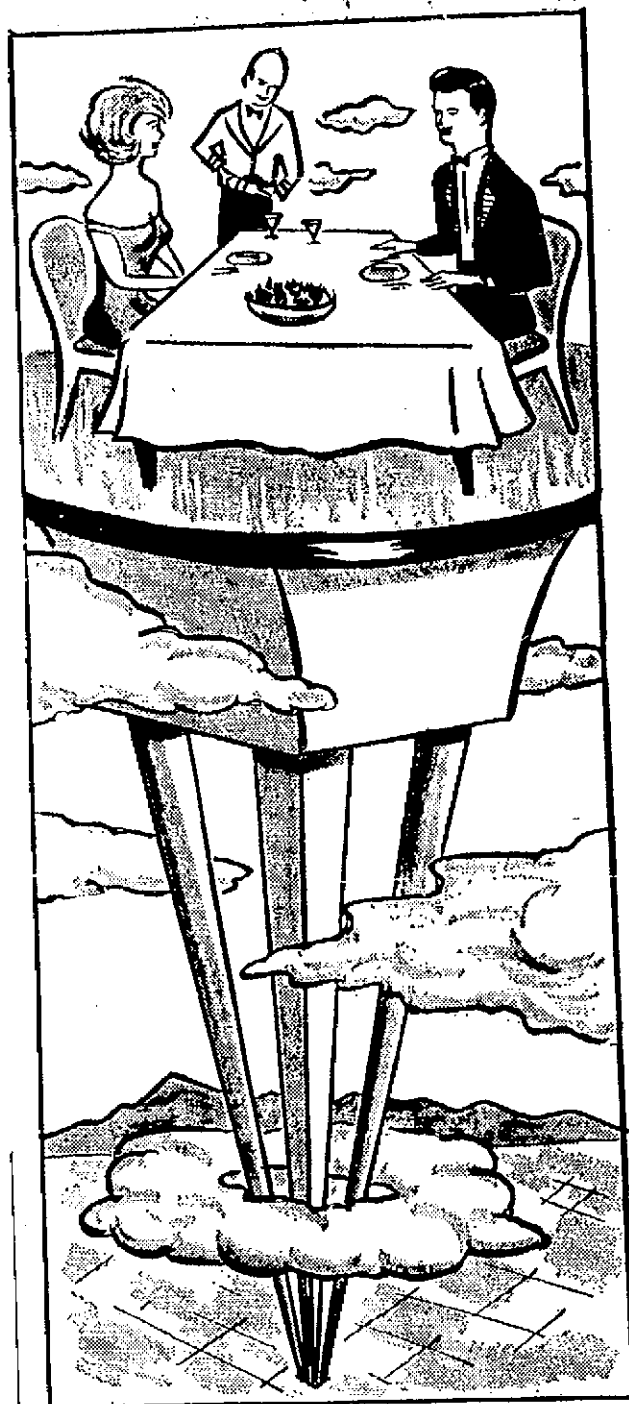
Rotterdam has a 365-foot Euromast, overlooking Europe's biggest port. Specialties of the house are roast lamb and brochette Stroganoff.

Stuttgart has probably what is the highest restaurant — a 750-foot tower. Chef is Fedor Radmann, Luftwaffe boss Hermann Goring's former cook.

Pigs Are Luck on New Year's

The Hungarians roast a pig for New Year's dinner. Another custom believed lucky is to touch a pig at midnight.

At the coming of the New Year many restaurants turn a pig loose in the dining room to add to the merriment of the guests. But a more convenient way is to touch a fork to roast pork. Fewer bruises, too!



HEY MOM!

**dad says
we're
having
dinner
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the whole family loves!**

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- Excellent Service
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- Cocktails
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

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3400 CHERRY at WARDLOW RD., Long Beach CA 7-7737

Next Time Try These

(Continued From Page 15)

Bldg. near Wardlow Rd. Open 11 a.m. to midnight; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 3 to 11 p.m. Closed Monday.

The name of Moreno has been significant in Long Beach restaurant circles since the early 1930s when Mr. and Mrs. Norbert M. Moreno opened the original Moreno's in Belmont Shore. The newest Moreno's, in an elegant new building with a spacious parking lot, opened last year with the senior Morenos, their son Norbert and daughter-in-law Doris at the helm. With seating for 120 persons, Moreno's is a brilliantly designed place featuring a modern Mexico motif. The exterior ceramic tile, red-brown and white, was hand-painted in interior Mexico. The cocktail lounge has round tables and quaint chairs from Mexico and the restaurant's hand-carved doors are from Nogales. A new luncheon menu features American and Mexican specialties from 95 cents and \$1.40. The versatile new dinner menu offers such Mexican gourmet items as Carnitas de Res (choice beef marinated in a special sauce and broiled on a skewer) Guisado a la Moreno (tender slices of delicately seasoned sautéed beef), and Enchiladas Sonora-style with sour cream. The American dinners include steaks and sea foods, priced from \$2.75. The Mexican dinners start at \$1.95 and \$2.50.

MR. C'S, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11 p.m., until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing nightly to Bill Misser, Tani Marsh and the Hapa Hales group in the beautiful Ming Room. Fashion shows, Wednesday noon; Friday night. Special banquet and party rooms.


Certainly one of the most gorgeous restaurants in all of California, Mr. C's is owned by Councilman Robert Crow. He and his blonde wife, Helen, spent years planning its elaborate details which are Pacificana in theme, representing the fascinating cultures of all the peoples of the Pacific including the Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian, Melanesian and other island groups. Among the many decorative touches are bubbling pools, bridges, statuary and Pacific artifacts. The cuisine is American and Cantonese. The American luncheons are from \$1.60; the Cantonese luncheons from \$1.75. The American dinners are from \$2.95; the Cantonese dinners from \$3.50. The American dinners feature a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks, sea foods and shrimp, chicken and lobster curries. The Sun Chung and Hoy Ping Cantonese dinners include a variety of exotic items. The restaurant now features speedier, super-efficient service, thanks a re-

cent kitchen fire which necessitated total rebuilding and enlarging of the cooking and serving facilities.

NICK'S COFFEE SHOP, 3400 Cherry Ave., open 24 hours a day, every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner; Viking cocktail lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Nick and Carl Nickoloff, father and son owners and operators, are justifiably proud of the attractive Viking cocktail lounge, and coffee shop. The place has a player piano, and the public is invited to play — and sing, if so desired. The owners think no food beats good steaks and seafood. The many course dinners in the coffee shop are from \$1.55 (halibut)

(Continued on Page 20)



*Extensive
Banquet
Facilities*

Distinctive Dining


Yes, when it's a matter of good taste you can rely on us to graciously serve you the finest foods prepared to perfection. Come in soon. We specialize in large steaks, and chops, wonderful seafoods . . . or anything to please the epicurean.

BUFFET DINNERS

Thursday thru Sunday — 5:30-9:30
PRIME RIB 2.45
All You Can Eat
CHILDREN, 10 years or younger 1.60

*Menn Selection
Served Nightly*

**COMBO
DANCING
NIGHTLY**



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at the CROWN Cafeteria

SPECIALTY ITEMS		
Monday	ROUND ROAST OF BEEF..... <small>German Cole Slaw Mashed or Sweet Potatoes Roll or Corn Bread and Butter</small>	\$1.25 <small>Coffee or Tea</small>
Tuesday & Wednesday	FRIED CHICKEN..... <small>Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad Mashed or Sweet Potatoes Roll or Corn Bread and Butter</small>	\$1.00 <small>Coffee or Tea</small>
Thursday	CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE..... <small>Boiled Potatoes and Cabbage Roll or Corn Bread and Butter</small>	\$1.25 <small>Coffee or Tea</small>

FEATURE ITEMS

Fifty Salad Selections

- ROAST TURKEY
- PRIME RIB
- ROUND OF BEEF
- BAKED HALIBUT
- BAKED HAM
- BAKED CHICKEN

- STEAKS TO ORDER
- ROAST DUCK (Sun.)
- CHOP SUEY (Wed.)
- LAMB STEW & Dumplings (Fri.)
- SIRLOIN TIPS (Sun.)

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Always a Favorite

For your family . . . or your friends, you are sure to enjoy the congenial surroundings at the Crown. The taste tempting specialties are beautifully displayed in crystal clear glass cases, so you are sure to select only the food items you want. The modest prices are placed at each salad, vegetable and entree so you will never spend more than you wish. For children, the Crown is always a favorite with special children's portions. Make the Crown a must for your next dining Venture!

**TRULY A FAMILY
RESTAURANT**

Crown Cafeteria

101 ALAMITOS AVE., LONG BEACH
HE 2-5600

Ample Free Parking
Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CHICKEN IN WINE. WILD RICE

Your Wife Will Love These Places

(Continued From Page 19)

to \$2.30 (N.Y. cut steak). Regular dinners in the Viking Room offer top sirloin, \$2.85; lobster, \$2.85, and many others. Featured nightly (except Sunday) in the Viking Room are wonderful, low priced dinners which include a glass of fine wine, soup or salad, potato, entree, coffee and hot roll. The entrees: Monday,

spaghetti dinner, \$1; Tuesday, hamburger steak dinner, \$1; Wednesday, breaded veal cutlet, \$1; Thursday, fried chicken, \$1.25; Friday, lobster from Australia, \$1.95; Saturday, tenderloin steak, \$1.50. Families are welcome. Children receive small souvenirs.

OCEANA, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2

a.m.; luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner, 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. Entertainment at the grand piano by Tommy Askew.

This beautifully decorated restaurant is operated by Ron Hahn and expert chef Ernest D'Andria, who does much of the cooking. The upstairs dining room gives its diners an interesting view of the ocean and beachfront. The

food is Neapolitan, with American touches. Among the specialties are Italian roast chicken, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, steak pizzaiola and veal Rouletline, all prepared to order. One of the most spectacular affairs is a Roman Holiday dinner, including cocktails, antipasto, pasta, sausage, meat balls, chicken, ravioli, salad, wine and spumoni. The dinner price range is from \$1.95 to \$6.25, with most items in the \$3 class.

PHILLIPS' ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (until 8:30 p.m. Friday), closed only legal holidays. Banquet facilities for 60 persons.

Don and Margaret (Margie) Phillips, owners, encourage the public to watch the creation of chicken pies by the hundreds every day—in the front of the restaurant. The Chicken Pie Shop, long a downtown institution, has facilities to serve 260 persons at a time. Phillips emphasizes quick service. Featured is a chicken pie dinner complete with mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, dessert and beverage for 99 cents. The dinner (minus the beverage), piping hot, may be taken home in a convenient box and eaten comfortably in front of your own television. Also available at the restaurant and the "Go Shop," 730 Pacific Ave. (just west of the Pie Shop) are a variety of fresh salads, desserts, etc. One thing you may not know: you may buy a dozen unbaked chicken pies in a freezer bag for \$4.50, ready for your own freezer.

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Playa del Rey, Los

Angeles; open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to midnight Sunday. Caribbean pirate den atmosphere; American and Polynesian food. Dick Fox and Ray Potenzo are hosts.

"Pegleg" Bill Barlow, in pirate garb with Chico, a green parrot on his shoulder, mingles with the guests. Chico shakes hands. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. House specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabob, fresh steamed clams, pirate shore



dinner and chicken lanika, served with big bowls of relishes, salad with choice of dressing and hot garlic bread. Restaurant is on shore of Marina del Rey, small craft harbor, with view of graceful sailboats and yachts.

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A at the foot of the Long Beach Freeway. International Room dining room with cocktail lounge. Windows give views of passing parade of large and small ships in harbor. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Smart new banquet room can be divided to handle groups from 6, 12 or 60. Each table has ocean view.

Located a hop and a jump from the water's edge, the Pierpoint Restaurant serves fish delicacies at their very freshest because owner Wayne Sharp gets first choice of catches arriving daily at the landing aboard commercial fishing boats. Luncheons are from 90 cents to \$1.60; dinners from \$1.80 to \$3.75. Dinner features include baked yellowtail and other local fish; pan-fried abalone prepared Monterey fisherman's style with almonds, captain's seafood platter with shrimp, scallop, halibut and filet of sole; lobster thermidor and Alaska king crab served hot or chilled with dressing. New

(Continued on Page 21)

Pierpoint Restaurant

NEWLY DECORATED, ENLARGED AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER THIS DINER'S PARADISE OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL PACIFIC OCEAN... OFFERS EXCELLENT FOOD IN A SPECTACULAR SETTING.

ALSO, FOR YOUR 24 HOUR A DAY DINING PLEASURE, OUR MODERN COFFEE SHOP

OUR NEWEST DINING ROOM SPECIALIZES IN PARTIES OF 12 OR MORE.

EXPERTLY MIXED COCKTAILS... SERVED IN A BEAUTIFUL LOUNGE... COCKTAIL PARTIES ARE WELCOME

COCKTAILS

Pierpoint Restaurant
PIERPOINT LANDING, HE 5-9393
Foot of Long Beach Freeway

Coral Room

At Hendlin's...

FINEST OF FOODS!

- Choice Steak and Lobster Combination
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Southern Fried Chicken

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STEAK HOUSE

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Steak	
Lobster	2.50
Tail	

Jim Conway—Year Host

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Here Are More Tips on Where to Dine

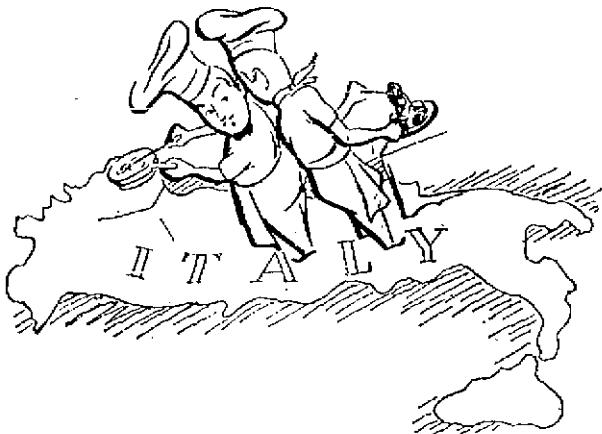
(Continued From Page 20)

salad spectacular for \$2.75 includes Chicken of Sea tuna, lobster, crab and shrimp.

PORTS O' CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro (south of San Pedro ferry building). Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays to midnight. Banquet facilities for groups to 400. Intriguing Ports of Call Village, with 6 specialty restaurants and over 40 specialty shops is located nearby.

This unusually beautiful restaurant, a sister to the glamorous Reef restaurant in Long Beach, is constructed of rare woods and native artifacts from the Pacific. A large restaurant, tropical in character and built on a magnificent waterfront setting, the Ports O' Call has special dining rooms, the Albatross Bar, Tahitian Room, Hong Kong Yacht Club Room, Geisha Room and Waikiki Banquet Room, Jerry Sutton, general manager, Jay Merifield, assistant manager, and their staff offer superb dinners priced from \$3.25 to \$5.25 including shrimp Hong Kong, Teriyaki steak, Tahitian drumsticks, charcoal-broiled steaks, river shrimp, San Francisco style; golden chicken Sesame, filet mignon-lobster combination and delectable a la carte tropical mors d'oeuvres.

101 RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday family breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Edwin Giezendanner entertains on the electric accordion nightly in lounge. Banquet and party rooms for groups of 10 to 250. Prime rib au jus, medium cut or king-sized cut, is the house specialty here, along with steaks and sea food. Owned by the Smyrnitis brothers, George, Bill, Steve and Chris, the Ranch House is smart, modern place with a large dining room and spacious banquet facilities. The brothers spent a fortune redecorating, adding luxurious new booths, carpeting and wall decorations. Excellent merchant's luncheons are served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dinners, from 3 to mid-



night, are huge, many course affairs, including relishes, soup, salad, potato, vegetable, bread, coffee and dessert. Entrees: prime rib, \$3.25 or \$3.95; ham steak or pork chops, \$2.75; barracuda with tartare sauce, \$2.60. Lobster is prepared six different ways, from \$3.25 to \$4.85. Shrimp is fixed six ways from \$2.50 up. Special Greek dishes prepared by reservation for groups, minimum 10 persons.

REED WILLIAMS' HILLTOP STEAK HOUSE, 2300 E. 23rd St., atop Signal Hill. Large windows present beautiful picture postcard views of Long Beach and six surrounding cities. Center of dining room floor has been raised, permitting guests at 15 more tables to have window views. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 6 to 11 p.m. Dancing to Reed Williams four piece orchestra from 9 to 1:30. Closed Monday.

Well known for years throughout the Long Beach area, Williams has turned this restaurant into one of the most interesting in town. His music is smooth with a danceable beat appreciated by young and old. He and his wife, Maxine, hostess, offer a diversified menu with the emphasis on Australian lobster tail, \$4.50; N. Y. steak, \$4.75; shrimp or scallops, \$2.75; prime rib au jus, \$3.95, and exotic lumaki (stuffed breast of Cornish game hen with wild rice and mushrooms), \$4.45. Included are appetizers, soup or salad, cheese bread, baked potato with sour cream, butter or cheese sauce and beverage.

REEF, 800 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, Long Beach Harbor. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m.; dinner from 4 p.m. to midnight; until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturdays. Numerous banquet and party rooms, plus broad outdoor Polynesian luau grounds where luaus can be staged for private parties of from 150 to 1,500 persons. Ralph Fulton is manager and host.

With a startling view of the harbor and Long Beach's skyline, The Reef is an exotic tropical restaurant, Polynesian in architecture with picture-window views. Like its sister restaurant in San Pedro, The Reef serves American cuisine with Polynesian touches. Complete luncheons start at \$1.75; dinners are from \$3.25 to \$5.25, with most in the \$4 range. Among the fine items on the dinner menu are rainbow trout meuniere (stuffed with crabmeat); seafood shish kebab and salmon Kon Tiki (broiled and garnished with oysters and shrimp topped with a smooth Bernaise sauce). Also featured are Ta-

hitian drumsticks, Teriyaki steak and a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks.

RIB ROOM RESTAURANT, CHARTER HOUSE, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, operated by Hotel Corp. of America, Robert Golbach, general manager. Hours: luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5 p.m. to midnight, daily; noon to midnight, Sunday.

This restaurant, adjacent to Melodyland Theater and opposite the main entrance to Disneyland, has the atmosphere of an old English inn. Used brick is employed in the decor, and heralds and shields ornament the walls. Prime rib is the house specialty. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.95. Dancing and entertainment from 5 to 8 p.m., and 9 to midnight are offered in the Show Place Lounge. This sophisticated restaurant is considered an ideal place for

(Continued on Page 23)

TAHITIAN VILLAGE Restaurant

Our complete menu offers such taste-tempters as

- TERIYAKI STEAK
- JAVANESE SAKE
- CHICKEN EMOND
- Lobster Chungking
- BEEF BROCHETTE
- Broiled Australian Lobster Tail
- FRIED SHRIMP CANTONESE
- MAHI MAHI

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TIKA'S EXCITING POLYNESIAN REVUE

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Tahitian Dancing Limbo Fire Knife Dance

DANCING NIGHTLY

BEACHCOMBER EARLY BIRD DINNER

Served 5 to 8 P.M. Daily

Choice of 3 entrees: soup or salad, potato, vegetable, dessert & beverage
Child's Plate \$1.50

\$2.50

BANQUET ROOMS

and meeting rooms accommodating
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A feast for a King. Your own party by reservation or phone for date of the next public Luau.

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Open 6 p.m. — Closed Monday

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22 HART PL.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH • Opposite West Coast Theater
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How Casual Should Diners Be?

"THERE'S more dressing on our salad than on some of our customers," moaned one local restaurateur who, for obvious reasons (all economic), asked to remain anonymous.

Another but-don't-quote-me remark:

"If we have to serve come-as-you-are parties, I don't

By Mary Ellis Carlton
I, P-T Fashion Editor

know why dad bothers to put down his paint brush and now leaves the dust mop at home."

Anon, another:

"I've made up my mind! I'm going to draw the line . . . I will NOT serve a nature girl wearing one of those new fandangled topless bathing suits."

AND SO GO tongue-in-check remarks from some of our vacationland cafe owners who flip pancakes and serve fillets to barefoot customers with fat wallets.

Results of a quick survey on how people dress up (or down) to eat out in Long Beach stack up about like you'd expect:

The scarcely-clad diners are most prevalent around beach areas. A few blocks-or-so inland, coverage is more adequate.

In most instances, anyway. However, broad-shouldered Charles Dodd, manager at Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, recalls his greatest undress problem of the decade was a bare-chested male:

"It was a warm day, so Mr. Hairy Whatever - His - Name - Was yanked off his shirt, exposed a gorilla-type chest. When I asked him to cover up, he growled:

"Try and make me! Why don't you call the police?"

And that's what Charlie did. When the police lieutenant arrived, Hairy was promptly shirted and lectured by the officer: "Why, I won't even let my son come to the breakfast table without at least an undershirt!"

DOWN THE STREET at tropical Jakamos, 803 E. Broadway, owner Jack Freed is currently attracting a tidal wave of customers with bikini fashion shows on Wednesdays.

However, he discourages

customers from dining in similar attire, whether the swimsuit is turtle-necked or barely there. Even so, customer dressing offers more spice than Jack's polynesian specialties.

During evening hours, capris sit on bar stools next to sequined dresses and short-sleeved males brush elbows with tuxedos.

"That's Southern California," says Jack. "But since I'm in business to sell food, I'm glad to have customers come in whether they're in raw silk or jeans, formals or muu musus."

AND WOULD Captain's Inn, showplace of the Marina, try to dictate what-to-wear-when?

Indeed not, say the manager of this haute beancery of the boating set.

Swimsuits are off limits, but boating clothes are definitely in.

Here sweatshirts and sneakers relax in nautical spender along with glamorous cocktail dresses and dinner jackets worn by diners who come to savor captain's fare and drink in the scenery.



As mentioned earlier, it's more difficult to maintain right-dress standards at fine eating places in beach areas, where much of the casual attire looks more like casualties.

CONSENSUS among restaurant owners is that — as a general rule — Long Beach citizens, when eating out, usually reflect the decor or atmosphere of the chosen eatery.

Very few capris and curlers show up at swank houses decorated with crystal chandeliers and brocade walls.

For instance, from down under the massive shake roof at Brower's, 2308 Pacific Ave., owner George Brower reports mostly fine duds and only an occasional sprinkling of capris.

"Most easy-going Southern Californians," says he, "don't make a ritual of dressing for dining like San Franciscans. And they dine earlier."

Peak dinner hour at Brower's is 8 p.m. Up north in SF, it's 9 and on into the night.

Suave Mr. Brower is an advocate of dressing up for going out to eat. "I wouldn't think of a night on the town without my best bib and tucker," says he.

Crow, owner of Mr. C's Cantonese-polynesian paradise at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, decided, when he opened a couple years ago, to make his lounge a fashionable place for slipping mai tais.

A sign read: "Men in jackets, please."

But in less than five weeks, Crow was eating crow.

"It went over like a lead balloon," says he. "The balloon burst completely one night when a best customer arrived with his beautifully dressed spouse hanging onto the arm of his red alpaca sweater."

"Sorry, no sweaters allowed," said the head waiter. "Where's Mr. Crow?" snapped the wife.

She stormed in to see Crow, demanding: "What the dickens are you trying to do, Bob? Do you know I just paid \$82.50 for that sweater!"

The sign came down next day.

But, Crow feels that Long Beach natives are becoming more dress-conscious and that they look more appetizing to the eye these days (and nights) when eating out.

EARL SLACK, the hulk of

CITY COUNCILMAN Bob

(Continued on Page 29)

ROSSI STEAK HOUSE
STEAK DINNER Served on a Complete Dinner **\$1.85**

FREE BANQUET ROOM

Available for Weddings, Receptions,
Meetings, Xmas Parties, New Year's Eve., etc.
SEATING FROM 20 TO 300

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

• Ham & Eggs • Bacon & Eggs
Served from 1 A.M. to 1 P.M. **79¢ to 99¢**

• ITALIAN DINNERS

• SEAFOOD

• STEAKS

• PRIME RIBS

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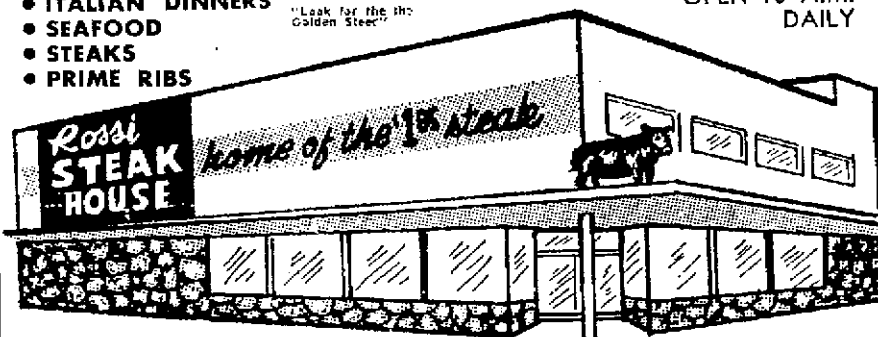
Dinner from \$1.25

Child's Plate \$1.00

HOWARD at the Piano Bar

COCKTAILS

OPEN 10 A.M.
DAILY



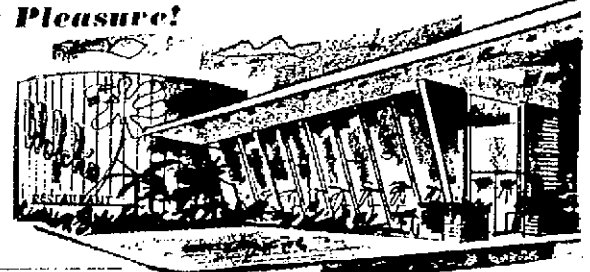
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Welch's

. . . Always attentive (but never obtrusive) . . . courteous, thoughtful, deft . . . the finesse of our service will add immeasurably to your enjoyment of our superlative cuisine and gracious atmosphere. Be surprised at our reduced prices as shown on our menu.

ATLANTIC AVE. at SAN ANTONIO DR. Long Beach GA 2-1225



Hungry? Give Yourself a Treat

(Continued From Page 2)

a young man to take a pretty girl on a date.

RIG RESTAURANT, 2951 Cherry Ave. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners from 5 p.m. on. Special buffet dinner Monday nights, \$2.25, with 17 salads and three hot entrees. Closed Sunday.

Owned by friendly, red-headed Frank X. O'Neil, the Rig is a large modern restaurant decorated in an oil industry motif in keeping with its location in the heart of Signal Hill. New chef Bill Keeley, who was a top cook for 15 years at Chicago's Hotel La Salle, offers a delicious dinner special called veal cauletto. It consists of a rolled veal steak with swiss cheese and ham sauteed in a special Italian sauce. Its \$1.95 tab includes soup and salad, side dish of spaghetti, baked potato, garlic toast and beverage. Other fine dinner entrees are steak and lobster combination, \$4.50; special cut tenderloin steak, wrapped in bacon, \$4; braised sirloin tips saute, \$2.45; beef Stroganoff, \$3.50; pan-broiled halibut steak, \$2.50. Salad specialties include chicken Bombay, \$1.50; the Cleopatra with mixed fruits, \$1.60 and the Million Dollar sea food selection, \$1.50.

ROSSI STEAK HOUSE, 999 E. Willow St. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon and dinner. Sunday breakfasts from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge by pianist Howard Smith from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Now booking parties for three large banquet rooms upstairs, accommodating 25 to 300 persons.

Art Rossi and his wife, Betty, owners and hosts, have

spent thousands redecorating and remodeling this place, formerly Aunt Bert's Soup Kitchen. Eventually there will be an upstairs patio for parties and a rooftop dance floor (three stories up) where guests will have breathtaking views of Long Beach and Signal Hill. Rossi's \$1.85 steak dinner has been a smash hit since the restaurant opened a few weeks ago, attracting throngs. Offered are a New York cut, top sirloin or T-bone, all tender, juicy and flavorful, accompanied by soup, salad, baked potato, French fries or spaghetti, French bread and beverage. Also served are sea food dinners, from \$1.55 for shrimp and \$1.75 for broiled halibut. Soup or salad etc. are also served with such Italian entrees as spaghetti and meat balls, \$1.45. Marchant luncheons from 85 cents and \$1.10.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, 16227 Lakewood Blvd. open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays. Banquet facilities for 200. Entertainment and dancing nightly 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Organist Bob Hamilton plays Sunday 6 to 11 p.m.

An American cuisine with a choice varied enough for every taste is offered by the Sierra, says Norman Whitfield, owner and manager. "We're a steak house—plus," he says. Prime rib, steaks and sea food are stressed. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.95. Booths are deep red, seats are red plush, wall paper has pine cone effect. Featured Thursday through Sunday night from 5:30 to 9:30 is a lavish all-you-can-eat buffet dinner, including prime rib, \$2.50. Other entrees are added each day, with guests helping themselves to salads,



appetizers etc. Children, 10 years and under, \$1.60.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3, dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Lively entertainment by Pianist Ray McAfee, a fine golfer who knows old songs and new, and enjoys playing for community singing.

Earl Slack and his pretty blond wife Bonnie own this nifty restaurant and cocktail lounge which features an outstanding broiled New York steak dinner for \$3.25. Located half in Signal Hill and half in Long Beach, Sileo's has a loyal clientele who praise its virtues to the sky, making it an exceptionally popular spot. Dinners are large and

tasty. Among the other entrees: broiled Australian lobster tails, top sirloin-lobster tail combination; French-fried golden shrimp, pan-fried chicken, pork chops, chicken livers and a number of other steaks.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE, Rosecrans and Lakewood Boulevards, Downey. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 5 p.m. to midnight. Extensive facilities in 11 banquet rooms can accommodate groups from 20 to 500. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Entertainment in the Calcutta Room by the hip-swinging Tahitian Tamorays quartet, starting nightly at 9:30 p.m. Dancing in the Bamboo Room.

This elaborate motel-restaurant-supper club is one of the most beautiful tropical spots in Southern California. The place is overrun with tropical pools and fountains (some flaming) and lush growths. Among the fancy dinner entrees are chicken almond, \$2.75; beef en brochette, \$3.95; teriyaki steak, \$5.25; and such Cantonese dishes as lobster Chunking

and fried shrimp. Cuts of meat, both \$3.25 and delectable. A menu of exotic tropical drinks is also featured. Dining room service is by skilled waitresses. Teams who work each table in tandem.

TALLY HO, 10504 E. Artesia St., Bellflower. Stan Rossi, owner. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Stan Rossi, former owner of the Rustic Room, opened this smart new restaurant in May. Steak and lobster are the specialties of the house — 10-ounce New York steak, \$2.75 and tender Australian lobster, \$2.50. Both are served with tossed green salad, baked potato with cheese sauce, fresh garlic bread and lots of hot coffee. The Tally Ho has plush red carpet, red booths and a handsome scene mural behind the bar.

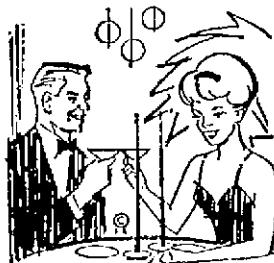
THE TEAHOUSE, 5730 E. Second St. Nearly exclusively for parties of 6 to 30 by reservation. Luncheon, noon to 3 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 10 p.m.

Operated by Bob Mitchell and Hank and Jane Hodgdon.

(Continued on Page 27)

for good food and soft music

Make the Green Frog your Home... You will enjoy our Taste-Tempting Steaks... served with a sizzle. And for the Gourmet, we feature fresh Australian Lobster Tail or delicious Pan Fried Frog Legs.



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RESERVATIONS

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BELLFLOWER**
at CARSON

The Waterfront Beat Broadens a Reporter

WHEN YOU cover the waterfront, the problem is to make sure you don't cover too much of it.

A newsmen working an international port area such as Long Beach has little reason to worry that he'll spread himself too thin. He must, though, guard against getting too big for the job.

Obesity and gout are an occupational hazard. Bicarbonates and antacids are tools of the trade.

All punnery aside, the big fringe benefit in maritime journalism (in addition to the interesting cooks you meet) is the fantastic and varied food a reporter is called on to review.

A world anchorage assaults the senses and arouses the

palate of any but the most dyspeptic like facing some huge, boundless and exotic buffet.

Downwind, at mealtime, when aromatic essences

By Lou Jobst

abound, it is not hard to visualize each ship as a different dish or delicacy.

Like the soldier, the seafarer travels on his stomach. But the sailor goes first cabin all the way.

"They only invented oars and made the sail after they found a cook," is a well-martinated adage.

SINCE TIME immemorial the ship's cook has been the

most revered, most looked after and most relentlessly wooed member of the maritime fraternity.

Seamen are among the most hospitable of people and instinctively realize that good food and good drink are the Universally Understood language of fellowship.

Any visitor aboard is certain to be plying with the ship's best cuisine, washed down by akvavit, white lightning, on Scandinavian ships; chilled Bavarian beer, stout ale or tongue-searing schnapps on German vessels; charcoal Scotch or gin on craft flying the flags of the British commonwealth; silken sake from the Japanese; rice beer from the Filipinos; wines, red and white, from the French, Itali-

an and Spanish; yellow wine from Chile; eye-opening bells of cactus-brewed pulque and tequila from the Mexican and other Latin Americans; rum, white, dark, heavy and light from the Caribbean island states.

EVEN ORDINARY meals aboard freighters are elaborate and varied, featuring more than a dozen different dishes and at least two or three entrees.

I have often been asked to rank the best food by nationalities. This is impossible. Each has its own virtue and strength and, like politics, taste is a matter fiercely personal and virtually unarguable.

After eating everything from curried goat to candied grasshopper to octopus to baked ice cream, I am capable of making some generalities of one-world cooking.

The Scandinavians, specifically the Norwegians and Swedes, seem to put out the best overall spread, a table that depends largely upon their seemingly endless capacity and talent for making tasty dishes from fish. Swedish meatballs are—in their native form—exquisite.

The immaculate conditions found aboard Scandinavian ships, their colorful display of food (color is appreciated by peoples of bleak lands), and the quiet intensity with which the "scandahoovian" turns himself to mealtime all contribute to this feeling that you've been fed and fed well aboard these ships.

THE GERMANS cannot be

matched for what they can do with that homely root, the potato.

A rotund and jolly German skipper once told me he had a cook that knew 575 different ways to fix potatoes. Fact or fiction? I am not certain. But I must have eaten potatoes cooked 574 different ways myself.

The Latins, of course, are the masters of saute, sauce cooking.

Lowlanders love to lay out great spreads of cheese, ranging from those very pungent and sharp . . . to those great, mellow and orange that melt in the mouth and not in the hand.

None can surpass the Scots for soup and broths; the British for bully beef and fried tomatoes.

And the only place you can get a decent plate of ham and eggs is under the Stars and Stripes.

Sir, Keep Your Fingers Away From Propellers

Hooray for Orville Wright and his brother Wilbur, who demonstrated that two wrights can't make a wrong when they came up with the idea for propeller-driven airplanes.

Their basic idea has now been adapted by a Dallas night club, which has hostesses wearing battery-powered propellers on their derrieres. Tip to male customers: Keep your cotton-picking fingers out of the propellers!



UM-M-GOOD, TASTE-TEMPTING
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at the ORGAN

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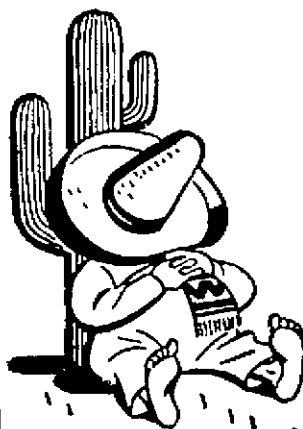
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Officer Recalls Fare of Other Lands

EATING ONE'S way around the world can be a lifetime pastime for some people. For others it can be an occasional pleasure worth taking advantage of when chance dictates.

I have been led into several interesting situations which permitted me to eat the exotic specialties of foreign coun-

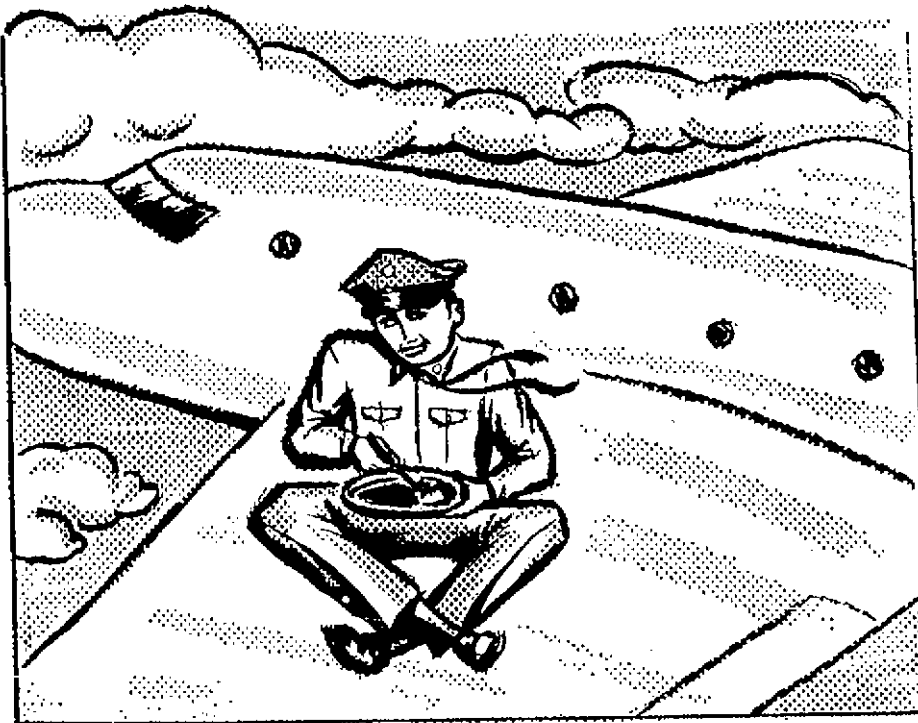
By Joseph Herrmann
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF

tries. Using an Air Force aircraft as my passport to culinary excitement, I have eaten in not only many of the world capitals, but also in some out-of-the-way places.

On a regularly scheduled flight from Germany to Turkey, it was convenient to now and then "lose" an engine or have some other mechanical difficulty necessitating a landing at Ciampino Airport, Rome, for repairs. Depending on the extent of the trouble, I was able to spend a night or two in Rome itself.

ONE OF THE LOCAL restaurants I remember well is Alfredo's, where it was possible to gorge on butter-and-cheese-rich Fettucini, served with golden spoons by the great Alfredo himself. The other delicacies included antipasto and entree washed down with a good chianti, followed by a dish of freshly picked tiny strawberries, a good strong cup of European style coffee. Alfredo has gone to his reward, but his custom, tradition and good food still linger on.

After a day of sightseeing in wondrous Roma, my friends and I sometimes ended up in a picturesque little restaurant with the incongruous name of "The Green Lobster". Simulating a cave, the decor was pleasant and relaxing and the food superb. In



the middle of the room stood a huge table loaded with delectably prepared viands such as thin-sliced prosciutto ham, melon and wines. If one was still able to eat after that sortie, he could order pizza and Italian salad, more wine, finish with selected cheeses and fresh fruit. Strolling musicians serenaded the diners' artistic side.

FROM ITALY, I would proceed to Incirlik, Turkey. Here the fare was similarly stimulating. Eating at an "approved" Turkish restaurant, I would partake of beautifully cooked lamb, rice Pilaff, and fresh, deliciously flavored home-grown citrus fruits of all varieties. To top things off, there was the delightful specialty of freshly prepared pistachio nuts still hot from

their salting process in the nearby marketplace, and strong, sweet Turkish coffee. The return journey to my

base in Germany might allow a stop-over in Paris or London. In those scenic, tradition-graced cities, eating is a vital

part of the experience of travel. In London my friends and I often visited the Trocadero, just off Piccadilly Circus. We would go to the downstairs restaurant with its so-perfect British atmosphere and eat a typical English roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner, complete with heartily flavored soup, potatoes and the inevitable Brussels sprouts. For dessert, a portion of delicious Stilton cheese with port wine, the usual satisfying "pot o' tea," then a lingering after-dinner bit of Drambuie—and so to the theater!

SOMETIMES WE MADE IT TO Gay Paree, with its champagne before dinner to whet the appetite; the escargots (snails) and hors d'oeuvres to lead you on; the "piece de resistance" of Cordon Blue (veal, ham and cheese, done to perfection), small French peas and a whole artichoke; superb French pastries for dessert (all washed down with a bottle of delicious Beaupolis wine), followed by Courvoisier brandy or a good French Cognac with coffee. What could be better? Perhaps the entertainment at the

(Continued Page 28)

★ Magnificent View

with the twinkling stars and
the glittering lights of the city

★ DANCING

to the music of Reed Williams

★ DINING

at its gourmet best . . .

Reed Williams, long time musician in the Long Beach area, has been pleasing couples with romantic melodies for over 17 years. Many years at Vivian Laird's and the Wilton Hotel, The Reed Williams Orchestra is now playing 6 nights a week for your enjoyment. Plan that next special occasion or night on the town at the Hilltop . . . you'll be extremely pleased!

Reed Williams

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LUNCHEON DAILY
11:30 to 2:30
DANCING NIGHTLY
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near Orange

S-A-K-E Spells Conviviality

IN JAPAN, when you meet an old friend or are introduced to a new one, the polite thing to do is to place the palms of your hands on your knees and bow like you mean it.

Naturally, such a meeting calls for conviviality.

Conviviality, in Japan, is another name for sake.

For what Scotch is to the Scot, what beer is to the German, what vodka is to the Russian, what rum is to the Jamaican, what tequila is to the Mexican, what lao-chu is to a Chinese — you guessed it — sake (pronounced SOCK-ee) is all of these to a Japanese.

You gather around the

traditionally low table, legs crossed (ouch!). The sake is being poured. Politely, you hold up your cup, a small thimble-like jigger, to be filled.

And mind your manners: If you are a girl-san, you hold

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

it with both hands, if a boy-san, with one hand.

The sake you sip, by the way, is rice wine. It is the color of vodka, which has no color. It has been warmed to body temperature — in a tok-kuri lowered into hot water — the way the Japanese have liked it for centuries.

Warming the wine is said to

bring out the bouquet, and probably improves digestion.

(If you want to play it cool, order it on the rocks, and watch your embarrassed Japanese friends raise their eyebrows.)

Possibly, while you are enjoying the pleasant glow you get from the sake, you will be eating sashimi (raw fish), sukiyaki (beef cooked at your table), tempura (shrimp and vegetables fried in deep sesame-seed oil), or yakitori (chicken broiled over a charcoal spit). These are the traditional dishes of Japan, favorites when good friends get together.

But don't be carried



an Evening in Japan

BY RESERVATION

You enter the Teahouse through a tiny indoor Japanese garden. As you are greeted by your host, you are invited to slip into a Japanese Happi Coat. Next, you remove your shoes and are seated comfortably at a low table, on cushions. Your tasty dinner is consumed entirely with chopsticks. You will be delighted when you discover how quickly they are mastered after brief instructions.

It is said that each Japanese meal offers two pleasures: the artistry of the food and the flavors of the food when eaten. The Teahouse is Japanese dining at its friendliest.

PARTY GROUPS

A hosted party with explanations of Japanese dining and sake drinking customs and Geisha house games. 3 hours of authentic and enchanting feasting including a 9-course dinner cooked at your table. Groups of 6 to 30. \$4.75 per person week nights. \$5.75 Saturday nights.

Small Dinner Groups

The Teahouse accepts reservations for dinners for groups up to five in number on Sunday only. Enjoy this authentic Japanese 6-course dinner served at your private table for only \$2.75 per person.

The Teahouse

(RESERVATIONS ONLY)

5730 East Second St.
GE 7-8804

101 RANCH HOUSE

invites you to come in and try

• PRIME RIBS •

King Cut

\$3⁹⁵



Med. Cut

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a complete dinner including
dessert and coffee

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Open 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Sun. 7 a.m. for breakfast. A family special!

Entertaining Nitely
EDWIN GIEZENDANNER

• COCKTAILS •

Operated by the
Smyrnelis Bros.

1600 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
SEAL BEACH

away by the food. Keep your eye on that sake thimble. That is, remember how many you have had, for the kyugi (waitress) will fill it as many times as it becomes empty if you are not alert.

Remember that sake must be exactly 17 per cent alcohol. That is a lot of alcohol to pour in on your blind side if you forget to count.

No wedding, no time of mourning, no blossom festival, no winter carnival—not even a religious holiday — seems complete without sake.

IT SEEMS ALTOGETHER practical that the Japanese should come up with a wine made of their staple food product. But, actually, there is a little more to it than that.

Japan, her people will tell you, is blessed with the purest of water that Dame Nature serves up artesian-like in many areas. Notably around Nada. This, combined with the country's singular climate, is perfect for sake brewing as well as for rice growing.

Only newly-harvested rice is used in the brewing. The biggest kernels, please, because a quarter of the hull is lost in the polishing process.

The rice is then allowed to ferment slowly at low temperatures for about a month with toji (master brewers) watching over it and combining ingredients that yield the finished product.

All this has been going on in Japan for hundreds of years. In fact, poets exclaimed over the virtues of sake in their country's oldest literary works which date back to 712 A.D.

THE JAPANESE government, to coin a cliché, has a yen for sake, too. Today, 46.4 per cent of the price of a bottle of the beverage — 850 yen — (slightly more than \$3 American) is tax.

No one seems to mind. You can order it in at least a thousand night spots under the glittering neons of Tokyo's Ginza district alone. Elsewhere in Japan, it is as easy to come by as carbonated water in an American bar.

If you can't wait to taste it, public carriers like Japan Air Lines will introduce it to you going over.

Five or six snorts and you have crashed the sound barrier.

Owners to Hear Women's Views

Five Los Angeles women of note have been chosen for a panel on "The Restaurant Image As We See It" which will be presented at the 16th Triennial Pacific Coast Regional Restaurant Convention and Exposition, sponsored by the Southern California Restaurant Association at the Sports Arena Aug. 10.

The panelists who will discuss what they like and don't like about restaurants are: Joan Luther, moderator, Los Angeles; Julie Mellor, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Valley Knudsen, Glendale; Mrs. Warren Dorn, Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. J. Gough, originally from Paris and now a resident

of Los Angeles.

Thousands of restaurateurs will attend the convention with 500 booths displaying the newest in everything in the food industry. The convention is set for August 10, 11 and 12, preceded by a Dealers-Exhibitors Sales Conference August 8 and 9.

Snails in Uniform

A traveling gourmet mentioned a small Paris restaurant which has wonderful snails.

"I know that restaurant," his friend said. "I wonder how the restaurant trains them to wear waiters' uniforms?"

TERIYAKI STEAK. CHINESE PEAPODS

Duncan Hines Would Have Praise for These

(Continued From Page 23)

The Teahouse is a charming, quaint Japanese restaurant which serves many-course Japanese feasts. Luncheon is \$2.60; dinners are \$4.75 (Saturday nights, \$5.75). Special children's parties from 4 to 5 p.m., are \$2.50, with the children receiving friendly instruction in Japanese customs. It takes from 1½ to 3 hours to consume the restaurant's large, nine course dinner (including sake, Japanese rice wine) because food and drink are interspersed with Japanese games (such as are played in geisha houses), instruction in the use of chopsticks, and lessons in Japanese etiquette. Guests doff footwear at the door; they are issued happi coats; they sit on the floor or cushions at low tables. And in the Japanese fashion, men are served before women. Waitresses are Japanese in native costumes. On Sundays the restaurant caters to couples, who are served a six-course dinner for

\$2.75. The rest of the time only groups are served.

WAYFARER RESTAURANT, 2230 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, Luncheon Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 11 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Large banquet facilities, Cocktail lounge.

This gorgeous, modern restaurant is operated by Jimmy (Francois) Richmond, twinkled-eyed restaurateur who formerly owned the Manhattan in Long Beach. Since taking over the Wayfarer in 1961, he has enlarged and beautified it with new plush carpeting, many new deep booths, brilliant accessories and smart facilities for banquets and parties. His staff is well-trained. His foods are continental with a flair and American. One of the unique new dishes is a gourmet blending of half an order of grenadine of beef and a half order of veal frito picatta. (If you don't find it on the menu, ask

for it.) It's \$3.75 with a tremendous table d' hote dinner. Other fine entrees: beef stroganoff, scampi (handsome sauteed shrimp); chicken Jerusalem, veal parmigiana and flaming duckling. Dinners start at \$2.75.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. Lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. Friday's and Saturdays. Two banquet rooms, accommodating 35 each. Open daily and Sunday. Fashion shows Saturday at 1 p.m.

Long an Atlantic Avenue landmark with its modern, curved front and picture windows, Welch's is famed for fine sea foods, served with soup du jour, or beautiful salad, creamy whipped potatoes (or baked if you prefer), light fluffy hot rolls and beverage. Restaurateur Rex Welch recently astonished his patrons by rolling his prices back to those which prevailed in the 1950s. His careful planning, ensuring

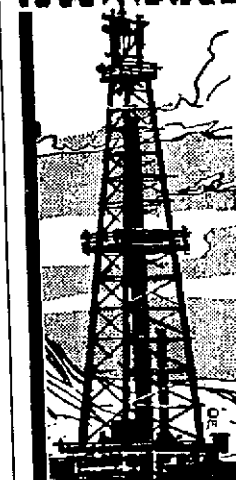
fine food and service for diners priced at \$1.50 and 1.75, has made the restaurant more popular than ever. Among the entrees is Welch's delightful grilled swordfish steak (formerly \$2.50) now \$1.75. Filet of sole and the gorgeous

chopped sirloin, served on a plank with border of whipped potatoes, are both \$1.50. Other fine items are grilled halibut; shrimp or crab Newburg. Columbia river salmon and scallops. The menu is large and varied.

ANNOUNCING NEW CHEF

Bill Keeley of La Salle Hotel, Chicago & the Huddle Chain, Los Angeles

F. X. O'NEILS RIG



Featuring LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Rig Burger \$1.50
Includes Cocktail of Your Choice
DINNER SPECIAL
VEAL CAULETTE \$1.95
With Pasta on Complete Dinner
Homemade Pastry
Steaks • Sea Foods • Prime Ribs • Cocktails
Phone 427-3808
2951 Cherry • Signal Hill
CLOSED SUNDAYS

English Lasses

Charm U.S. Diners

Now that you can tell successful U. S. businessmen by their British secretaries, look for English waitresses to do the same for U. S. restaurants. A London employment agency is busily recruiting English girls for work in a chain of Washington, D.C., eateries.

The chain, alarmed by competitors' increased patronage following their hiring of English waitresses, ordered the London agency to engage 100 of the same before May 1.

Sugar Is Natural

The sweetness of California dessert wines such as Port and Muscatel is due to the natural grape sugars present. Artificial sweetening in wines is prohibited by law in California.

Men's Room Artist

A restaurant in London's west end has hired an artist to draw pictures and write rude words on the walls of the men's room to save the trouble of defacing them.

Oceana Restaurant

the best of romantic old Italy right here on the Long Beach ocean front . . .

something for all tastes and all times . . . our famous

ROMAN HOLIDAY for TWO . . . 12.50

complete from pre-dinner cocktail, choice of fine Burgundy or Vin Rose wine, and the most succulent Italian meal you ever tasted, right down to our own rum-topped Oceano Spumoni . . .

Our Popular Saturday/Sunday **BRUNCH . . . 75c**

Here are a few more of our many special dinners we know you will like:

ITALIAN ROAST CHICKEN
Sautéed with Lemon, Butter and Sherry

NEPTUNE PLATTER
an exotic collection of seafoods with that Italian touch

CAPRI
delicious Lobster Tail and Steak combination

PRIME RIBS
only the atmosphere is Italian—the ribs are more like Kansas City or Chicago.

Treat yourself . . . today . . . tonight . . . to Oceana's terrace view of the Pacific.

Piano Bar Entertainment Cocktails
LUNCHEONS from 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

5101 East Ocean Blvd. - Long Beach

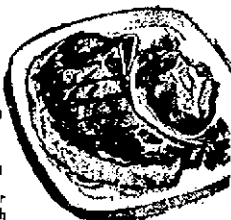
EVERYONE LOVES OUR Famous FAMILY DINNERS

A Family Restaurant with Variety and Quality at a Reasonable Price

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Dinner Size Broiled **\$1.39**
NEW YORK STEAK
½ SOUTHERN **\$1.15**
FRIED CHICKEN

above dinners include: choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll with butter



BREAKFAST SPECIAL (Served All Day)
HAM STEAK & 3 EGGS \$1.15
Hash brown potatoes, toast and jelly

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M. (Closed Sunday)

BRONZE BROILER

1490 LONG BEACH BLVD. 436-5746

Coke Began as Remedy

Many of the world's most successful secret food and drink formulas evolved by accident or were intended for other uses than they are put to today.

Angostura Bitters were first brewed as a remedy for tropical stomach disorders and an antidote for scurvy. Coca-Cola began as a headache remedy.

The first four-gallon barrel of Worcestershire sauce brewed up in Lea & Perrins' chemist shop tasted so bad that it was relegated to the cellar; only later it was retasted and found appealing

(the length of time it sat is part of Lea & Perrins' secret).

WHATEVER its origin, each product has found such popular appeal that shrewd owners take elaborate pains to maintain and exploit their secrecy. The Angostura formula is brewed twice weekly in 10,000 gallon batches in a labyrinthine "secret room."

Employees at Primm's, Ltd., the makers of a secret gin sling (Pimm's Cup) whipped up in the 1850s by a London chop-house bartender, are forced to take a company loyalty oath. Only four Car-

thusian monks know the formula for Chartreuse, and travel between monasteries to make it.

THE INGREDIENTS for Coke's basic 7-X formula are ordered from separate suppliers in undisclosed quantities, and the formula is kept in a bank vault and in the heads of chief chemist Orville May and one assistant.

Competing Dr. Pepper, also made from a secret formula never allows the four executives who know it to fly on the same airplane.

At Italy's Campari distillery, where Campari bitters are made for export to 97 countries, only one chemist knows how much of each ingredient is weighed out.

Such security measures seem ridiculous to some, but the formula companies have the facts and figures to prove that they pay off. Coca-Cola values its secret formula (along with trademarks) at \$43 million.

San Francisco Was Rather Wet

In 1852, San Francisco, with a population of around 36,000, had one legal saloon for every hundred people, not counting the many additional liquor-dispensing establishments.

It was reputed to have, proportionately, the greatest number of drinking places of any city in the world.

Officer Recalls Foreign Dinners

(Continued From Page 25)

Moulin Rouge, the Folies or the Lido? And afterwards a treat at a sidewalk cafe on a beautiful evening absorbing the tang of living as Parisian life waltzes by.

Once in a while there was a flight into Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam. Amsterdam has terrific Indonesian dishes; wonderful Gouda and Edam cheeses; innumerable varieties of delicious breads; palatable coffee and fresh milk. The most interesting meal there is breakfast, with rolls, cheeses, ham and other selected meats, delicious hot chocolate or coffee.

Many gala eating places are available, such as the Five Flies, with skilled waiters always at your elbow. Amsterdam has a definite air of wholesomeness and a robust love of life reminiscent of the best of Rembrandt.

Occasionally I strayed over the border to Belgium and ate one of its Congolese-inspired dishes of chicken prepared with peanuts; specially prepared eel or other tasty fish dishes, many of them cooked in world famous Belgian Desco-ware.

I CAN REMEMBER stopovers in Switzerland and Austria — the former famous for out-of-this-world pastries, chocolate, cheese, and truly continental fare including wild game like venison, pig or "auer-huhne" (similar in some respects to our turkey). In Austria I ate wienerschnitzel (delicious young, tender, flavorsome veal) or freshly-caught trout from the many mountain streams in the area. Those entrees were served with fresh potato pancakes, a delicious strudel or Linzer torte — accompanied with a light-bodied German wine, and finished with a glass of stimulating plum brandy.

Returning to Germany, I enjoyed fabulous repasts of rouladen or sauerbraten, potatoes, beans, mushrooms, German schwarzbröt or brötchen (black bread or hard rolls); a superb taste-thrilling liter bottle of German "snap-cap" Pilsner beer, or a combination of beer and cranberry juice. For a quick snack I often chose a delicious bratwurst sandwich with a huge German pickle, a pickled egg and a glass of "München" beer; or a superb serving of "beef Tartare" well mixed with raw egg, capers, anchovies and spices, and set off with hot German mustard or freshly made horseradish, designed to virtually lift off the top of one's head.

Thinking of these memory-provoking, palate-satisfying adventures, all in the line of duty in my favorite occupation — the United States Air Force — makes me want to return to Europe on the next flight.

Who knows where I might stop on a "happenseance" culinary adventure again?

Appetizing Display?

Newest restaurant for the smart set in Paris is "Le Robespierre," situated in the building where the famous revolutionary lived during the Reign of Terror.

At the entrance to the restaurant there is a small, working guillotine. It is used to slice bread.

Shame on Tom Dept.
Tom, Tom the Piper's Son
Stole a pig and away he
run.
Pretty soon he opened a
cafe,
Served nothing but ham
night and day.

Now Open ...
INTERNATIONAL
Gourmet

All the Great Foods of the World . . . Under One Roof

Now Every Member of the Family Can Have Their Favorite Dish—on the same night—at the same table

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- Austrian
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- Czech
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- Polish
- Ukrainian
- Bulgarian
- Romanian
- Serbian
- Croatian
- Slovenian
- Cypriot
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- Syrian
- Israeli
- Libyan
- Tunisian
- Algerian
- Moroccan
- Malagasy
- Senegalese
- Gambian
- Sierra Leonean
- Liberian
- Ivorian
- Ghanaian
- Togolese
- Beninese
- Nigerien
- Chadian
- Sudanese
- Egyptian
- Saudi Arabian
- Yemeni
- Omani
- Qatari
- Bahraini
- Kuwaiti
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- Yemeni
- Omani
- Qatari
- Bahraini
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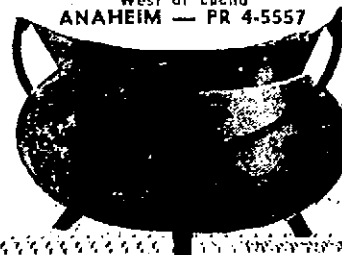
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Lunches & Dinners
FLOWN IN DAILY... LIVE!

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West of Euclid
ANAHEIM — PR 4-5557



The Christians Ate and Ate and Ate

(continued From Page 14)

food was just like that at home, only worse.

Grocery stores supplied staples — stuff that was or could have been grown locally — and a few imported luxuries, such as coffee, tea, spices, oranges, bananas, mixed nuts, canned oysters and salmon. But mostly it was a do-it-yourself world.

IT WAS A WORLD of stout people. "Stout" is the right adjective, since even town people did much physical work. There was muscle with the lard. The slim figures that men and women struggle to get and keep today were regarded with suspicion then. To be slim was a sign of bad health, probably "consumption." Always at table could be heard such expressions as "Eat to build up

your strength." "They weren't big helpings. Have another," and "Eat it to keep it from going to waste."

In the spring people tended to break out with boils, caused probably by the months of salt pork. But there were cures — tea made of sassafras bark, dandelion greens, molasses and sulphur. These thinned the blood and got one ready for a summer of hearty eating.

Time touches all things with magic, but really it was a deplorable way of life. If you don't think so, buy a good steak, fry it in hog fat until it is brown as coffee in the center, and try to eat it. Then, if you're not too nauseated, go to a first-rate restaurant and enjoy a steak cooked the way it should be.

Capris, High Fashion

(Continued From Page 22)

hospitality at Sileo's, restaurant-cocktail lounge at 1174 E. Wardlow, has occasion to observe diners from two cities.

Although mostly in Long Beach, his restaurant crosses the line into Signal Hill. A sign indicating the boundary reads: "You're now passing into Signal Hill."

He pays taxes and license fees to both cities . . . but, in the matter of dress, he sees little difference between Long Beach diners and the Signal Hill variety.

One unique note: His luncheon guests, most businessmen, are predominately

suit-clad. When they come back in the evening, most usually they're sporting casual clothes.

And that's fine with Slack. "Comfort is my motto," says he.

AT KEN'S RESTAURANT and Kart Room, 3920 Long Beach Blvd., customers attire ranges from dinner jackets to halter tops (on ladies, of course). Owner Ken McConnell says.

"Occasionally we have guests who're taking a breather from the lawn mower or the hair dryer, but, for the most part, our customers are pretty well dressed."

Great Cigo's Stews Have Gypsy Magic

(Continued From Page 2)

thoughts of the world's end-comings?

Of his anchovy cookery Cigo says, "Always you must remember, fish is not beef. Fish is a delicacy. Choose it, prepare it, cook it and serve it as a delicacy!"

But what of the great fish stew of olden times, what of that stew of the fable, so laden with power that a splash of it brought life to a stone statue?

FROM TIME TO TIME, Cigo's menu boast of fish soups and fish stews by French, or Italian, or Yugoslav names. Diners sip and savor and admire. Never ashore, however, has Cigo repeated the formula for that greatest of all his fish dishes.

"Too risky," he says. And of his present trip back home to Vela Luka, Yugoslavia, by plane, his purpose is not to see whether the marble statue of a Yugoslav maiden has

vanished from the city's famous fountain.

"You have been talking to those liars, the fishermen," he says. "I go to see my sister!"

While its owner, Number One cook and guiding spirit is vacationing in Yugoslavia, Cigo's Restaurant at 915 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, will be closed for clean-up, paint-up and remodeling for mid-June to mid-July.

To the Ladies!

A gallon of beer for breakfast was part of the daily diet of ladies in waiting at the court of Henry VIII.

Dine in the Quiet Grace of Old English Tradition

FOR THE MOST FABULOUS ROAST BEEF IN THE WEST . . . AN ATMOSPHERE OF LUXURY AND REFINEMENT . . .

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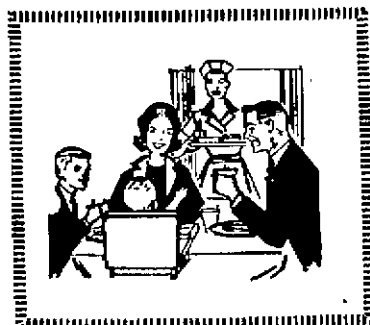
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11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Family BUFFET STYLE
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Our fresh, crisp assortment of salads and our 7 hot entrees daily, are always a friendly welcome at Arnold's and Huffstetler's fine buffet style restaurants . . . indeed a must for those who desire the finest in good food. Top off your meal with a dessert prepared to suit your taste . . . from our own bakery!

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Buffet-Style Restaurant
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The original MORENO'S

For the finest in Mexican and American Dining and the best of the cocktails of your choice... try Moreno's. No longer is it necessary for the entire group to desire Mexican Cuisine as Moreno's offers the choice of Mexican or American dinners prepared in excellence, served in enjoyable surroundings by efficient personnel.

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Ph. 427-8733—3490 Long Beach Blvd.



1/2 block north
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PSYCHOLOGIST'S VIEW

Tipping in Excess Not Generosity

THE lavish tipper who awards his waiter a \$10 bill may be expressing his insecurity, not generosity.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, president of the Institute for Motivational Research, says that "the psychology of tipping is part boast and part guilt."

Derived from the pittance bestowed by the lord of the manor on his lackey, the tip is an assertion of status. A well-bred person generally leaves a small gratuity; it's the nouveau riche or the social climber who over-tips.

Moreover, for every altruistic tipper there is another who's proving he's not a miser or making a display of kindness. Tipping also reflects the need to "buy absolution from the gods," says Dr. Dichter, "who in this case are the servants."

By serving you they hold you in their power and may purposely embarrass you so that you'll try to win their approval; the less secure you are, the harder you'll try.

Women tend to be more sensible tippers than men, because they've a smaller need to prove themselves in this way.

Grist for the amateur psychiatrist is the following run-down — according to an informal survey of New York City waiters — of who tips most, who least: Doctors are notoriously poor, with musicians and actors close in pursuit; politicians, traveling salesmen, Cadillac owners and people with lots of luggage also tend to reward sparsely. Bountiful tippers are restaurateurs and clothiers, but the very best are bookmakers and gamblers.

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& The News

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Gentlemen:

Please mail a copy of the 1964 Stepping Out to the individuals listed below. I understand that the charge is 10c per copy to any point in the U.S., its possessions, or to an A.P.O. address. To any other foreign address, the charge is 20c per copy. (Cost includes all mailing and handling charges.)

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*DOLLAR DINNERS in Town for 15 Years

★ Dollar Dinner Includes

soup and salad, entree of the day,
vegetable, potatoes with gravy, roll
& butter, dessert, coffee or tea.

\$1.00

(We Use Only Government Grade Choice Beef)

4th Gold Cup Award Winner
for most excellent cup of coffee
(Only restaurant so honored on
Pacific Coast)



Ships of a hundred nations bring the romance of far-off
seaports right to your table. Featured: Cruises on the
SS Princess, romantic sidewheel excursion boat ... dancing and
cocktails aboard, the new and exciting Ports o' Call
Village of unique shops, featuring unusual gifts from all over the world.
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FOR THE UTMOST IN ROMANTIC AND EXOTIC DINING

Revel in the Southland's most spectacular view at The Castaway,
nestled high in the Verdugo Hills, with lights of the entire
San Fernando Valley sprinkled like stardust at your feet ... and the
beautiful new luau grounds situated in a picturesque canyon,
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Casual dining or unsurpassed banquet facilities (to 600)
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All the adventure and excitement of a Caribbean pirates' den
are captured at Pieces of Eight, located on the shore of the
new Marina del Rey small craft harbor with its graceful procession
of sailboats and yachts. Always the finest in
food and service. Dick Fox is your host.*



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Island enchantment is yours at the Reef, with
the Long Beach skyline across the channel and the
excitement of the harbor at your feet. Also one
of the West's finest luau grounds, catering to
private groups of any size. Ralph Fulton hosts.*



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*There's more than the West's most exotic atmosphere ... always the very finest of food and service

fine* foods

from

Hubert's Cafeteria



● HUBERT HUST

welcomes you . . . and so do his wife Joan and sons Ricky, David and Ronny

● JIM ROBINSON

our young, outstanding chef, is a true master of the culinary art

● DON SMALL

is the baker who makes those delectable pies and rolls

110 COMFORTABLE SEATS

assure fast, efficient service. Plans are under way to increase seating capacity to 160 or 170 sometime this year

We hope you can come often, but if you can make it only once, make it on the day when we give our entire day's receipts to the United Way.



BREAKFAST

featuring the hotcake virtuosity of your host, Hubert. He's a mean man with an egg, too, and the coffee is worth driving miles for. Hubert's is your best breakfast bet.



LUNCH

Warning: If you are the indecisive type, better not risk lunching here. There are so many delectable dishes available you might starve while trying to make up your mind! And prices are so reasonable, 69c to \$1.10.



DINNER

Whether your bird-like appetite is ostrich or wren size, Hubert's is the place to come for dinner. We feature complete dinners, but a la carte is available, too. Try us soon!



COMPLETE CATERING

Hubert's fine foods are now available on a catering basis, too. Come in, or call us, for further information.



BANQUETS

can also be arranged. Let's talk about your next one!

Our Famous Specials . . .

ROAST BEEF DINNER

includes salad, potato, vegetable, home made roll or muffin with butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk

\$1.10

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

lots of it, done just as you want it, plus the same extras that come with the Roast Beef Dinner

\$1.15

318 E. 4th St. Long Beach HE 2-1565

the Real Estate Shopper

VOL. 1 - NO. 2

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION DEVOTED TO ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE BUYER AND SELLER

JUNE, 1964

Personalized Service In Every Area Of Real Estate Activity

Home Sales . . .

Walker & Lee's huge volume of listings in every price category, plus knowledge of every residential area based on years of experience, assure you of finding exactly the home you need at a price you can afford.

Trades . . .

All 19 Walker & Lee resale offices, plus 30 new-house offices, are in constant touch with each other, so you get one-source information on trading in any Southern California area. Our new trade-in program assures you of maximum value for your equity in your present home.

Rental Service . . .

There is no fee for this FREE personalized service of Walker & Lee. If you have a home to rent . . . list it at your nearest Walker & Lee office. If you want to rent a home, see us. We may have just what you need.

Residential Investment . . .

and INCOME PROPERTY are also specialties of Walker & Lee. What do you want? Where do you want it? Walker & Lee either has it or will help you find it.

Acreage . . .

Walker & Lee has a specialized acreage department with choice locations for development throughout the area.

Commercial - Industrial . .

properties are also specialized field of real estate where Walker & Lee is particularly knowledgeable. If you're buying or selling . . . the one to see is from Walker & Lee.



SOLD! by Walker & Lee

. . . most repeated words in Real Estate

Said rhythmically, as a part of the Southern California lingo, this simple statement, "Sold by Walker & Lee" reflects the fastest volume of real estate selling in the world's largest residential sales firm.

Success, for Walker & Lee, can be measured by many standards . . . in terms of homes sold . . . in services available . . . in number of offices . . . and, in dollar sales!

Secrets of that success are three fold: 1. Specialization of services into separate departments; 2. Highly skilled sales people; and, 3. A highly developed managerial system.

Trade-up Plan Offered to Clients

Walker & Lee has made home buying easier than ever before.

A new plan introduced by the company gives families, wishing to move up, the opportunity to trade in their present home for a new one built by many of Walker & Lee's builder clients.

Frank R. Hart, vice president of the company explained, "We can give the second-time home buyer the sales services of our 19 resale offices. We are able to take homes as trade-ins in the newest developments. Because of our far reaching sales scope we can guarantee fast resale of the older home, saving the home buyer the trouble of selling his home, and assuring him of his ability to successfully complete his purchase."

He stressed that this is a service for builder and buyer alike. "Second time buyers are a vital part of today's market," he said. "If they can be guaranteed the sale of their old homes, they are eager to move up into larger quarters."

"This plan is of special interest to growing families and to those builders who are constructing the new two-story and split level homes," he continued.

Sales Activity On Upswing for '64

Walker & Lee Real Estate Inc. has reported its best week of the year to date with 112 homes sold during the week ending May 24 to tallying a gross volume of \$2,880,000.

"Sales activity is definitely on the up-swing," stated Frank R. Hart, Executive Vice President, "and reflects the prosperity generally enjoyed around the country and particularly in Southern California."

The firm sold over one hundred and nineteen million dollars worth of real estate in 1963 and currently is running 14% ahead of last year's record for the same period.

Substantial increases have also been posted by the firm's Acreage, Industrial/Commercial and Income/Investment Departments.

These secrets of success were recognized when the firm was founded in Lakewood, California, in 1941, by John Griffith, Robert K. Walker, DeWitt R. Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Shepherd. First purchase of land was for 800 acres from the Montana Land Company . . . in what is now Lakewood. They built 300 homes there and after the war were advised, "Don't stay — get out! In six months Lakewood will be a ghost town!"

But DeWitt Lee, Robert K. Walker and Ruth Shepherd stayed. They remained in the city their company had originated.

With daring vision they chose to continue "on the edge of a sea of mustard fields" which separated their 300 Lakewood homes, northeast of Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd., from the City of Long Beach, Calif. and everything else.

And they grew!

Their company led in the development of 5,000 properties from Harvey Way, on the north, to Spring St., on the south.

Later they sold 7000 more homes in the area. They saw their tiny town grow into a giant, settling with complete solidarity next to the City of Long Beach.

DeWitt R. Lee, President of Walker & Lee, in explaining the firm's great growth said, "First of all we keep in mind that sales are a result of services rendered.

Anyone, individual or corporation, to be a success in real estate sales, must keep before him the fact that he is selling service."

Mrs. Ruth Shepherd, one of the founders of Walker & Lee, is still active and is Secretary of the firm. She is in charge of office operations which involve all employees. In this capacity she acts as a balance wheel to maintain maximum efficiency throughout the organization.

Frank R. Hart is executive vice president and general manager of the real estate firm. Under Hart's direction, personnel is constantly kept abreast of all changes in their communities. Special training sessions keep salesmen alert to new types of financing and changing governmental regulations. Weekly sales meetings keep personnel informed on the day-to-day market conditions. Outstanding speakers are secured to add special interest and enthusiasm for special sales programs.

Walker & Lee sales offices are located throughout Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties.

With "Service" uppermost in the mind of every sales person at Walker & Lee . . . both buyer and seller have good reason to heed the slogan . . . "The one to see is from Walker & Lee."

Ever Thought About A Career in Real Estate?

If you're a 9 to 5 man, satisfied with a secure, unchanging salary, you're not for real estate.

On the other hand, if you're an energetic guy or gal who enjoys a challenge . . . who's not satisfied with an average income . . . who's willing to work hard, including week-ends and holidays . . . there is an opportunity in real estate that's unequalled as a lifetime profession.

And the best place to do it (ask any of us) is with Walker & Lee.

Over 225 full-time salesmen now operating from our 19 resale offices and 28 subdivision offices, know that the training, professional management, and personal incentives offered by Walker & Lee produce far better-than-average earnings for successful people.

If you're interested in a career in real estate with the leader in Southern California, stop in at the main office, 2580 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, and talk it over.

15 HOMES ARE SOLD EVERY 24 HOURS BY WALKER & LEE

Thinking of Selling? . . . Here are 10 Reasons why you should list your home for sale with



*with 19 Sales Offices in Southern California offers these advantages
to the person interested in selling his home:*

1. LARGE SALES FORCE.

Walker & Lee has more than 250 full-time professional sales people selling residential properties in this area. They meet more potential buyers for your home.

2. EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING.

Walker & Lee does a large volume of advertising in the Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County newspapers for your home.

3. REPEAT CUSTOMERS.

It is only natural that people who have bought a home from Walker & Lee will think of Walker & Lee when they're ready to buy another home. Some clients have bought as many as six homes from Walker & Lee. Their seventh home could be yours.

4. FINANCING.

Every Walker & Lee salesman is kept completely informed on all the latest trends in financing. This helps insure a trouble-free escrow and therefore a faster sale.

5. SALES CONTROL SYSTEM.

Walker & Lee maintains a system which keeps you completely informed on the progress being made in selling your home. We tell you how many times your home is being shown, what prospective buyers are saying about it, and the price opinions of other sales people who evaluate your property in the light of today's market. You know what is happening and why — this hastens the sale of your home . . . a service sellers appreciate.

6. TRADE-INS.

We have developed a successful system of trading homes. If you are purchasing a home, we can take your present home in trade, with a good chance that you will require no additional cash. Even if you don't need another home, your buyer may have one to sell or trade.

7. REFERRALS.

We refer prospects from one office to another. A referred prospect could buy your home.

8. OUR SALESMEN.

The main factor in the success of Walker & Lee lies in a truly professional sales staff. Our continuous training program develops the high level of ability of the Walker & Lee staff . . . from the newest member to the most seasoned veteran. Our salesmen offer you the maximum in service and integrity.

9. THE MAN IN MANAGEMENT.

Walker & Lee managers are hand-picked. Their capacity for leadership and loyalty to the client has been demonstrated many times. They are available 24 hours a day for any assistance that may be needed to close the sale of your home.

10. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Walker & Lee is the best-known name in real estate in Southern California. The Walker & Lee insignia is the symbol of integrity and dependability for many thousands of buyers who automatically look for the "Double Diamonds."

MAIL TO WALKER & LEE, INC.

- ☐ I want to sell my home. Send a Walker & Lee expert out to help appraise my home and list it for sale.
- ☐ I want to buy a home _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy income property _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy commercial property _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy acreage _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy a vacant residential lot to build on _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy a new home. Send literature on homes in _____ area
- ☐ I want to rent a home in the _____ area

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Shall we call for an appointment?
☐ Yes ☐ No Time to call _____
Remarks: _____

**HOW
may we
serve
YOU?**

Mail this coupon to
any Walker & Lee
Sales Office

ACREAGE SALES RATE AT RECORD HIGH, REPORTS ARMSTRONG

Walker & Lee, Inc. land sales in escrow currently total over \$14 million, it was announced today by William Armstrong, head of the company's acreage department.

He said he attributes the company's record high volume to three factors: skyrocketing land prices coupled with increasing builder buying caution, and the services offered by Walker & Lee's marketing department.

Merle Rottman Receives Trophy

More than 100 Walker & Lee Inc. sales representatives watched Mrs. Merle Rottman, assistant manager of the company's Costa Mesa office, receive the Robert K. Walker Memorial Trophy for her third consecutive year.

The award is given each year to the employee who has made the greatest contribution to the company.

Mrs. Rottman took the 1963 honor for a total of 75 sales made during the year. Runner-up was Ralph Freeto of the Corona del Mar office with a total of 51 sales. Mrs. Jean Rolfe of the Newport Beach location came in third with 40½ sales.

MANAGERS ATTEND BUILDERS CONFERENCE

Five Walker & Lee managers accompanied William Cheney, Vice President of the 23-year-old real estate firm, to the Home Builders Conference held last week in San Francisco.

All five, from the firm's New House Department are: Bud Bennett of Seal Beach; Bill Mitchell,

"Evaluating land prices has become increasingly complex, causing professional marketing help before they invest in land for large building projects," he said. "No longer is it feasible for them to guess on any given area," Armstrong pointed out.

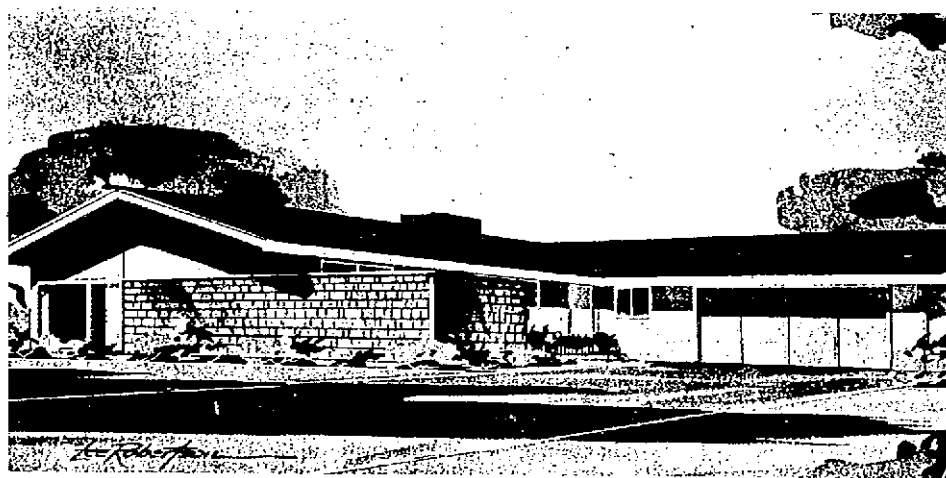
He said Walker & Lee's marketing department is taking the gamble out of building as it utilizes the company's years of experience in real estate trends and price evaluation.

Another service this department offers is its marketing department's management team. For the company's builder clients appraises the area, gauges prices, and suggests merchandising sales for the builder.

One of the department's most successful plans is the company's trade-in program which allows growing families to trade in their old home on a new, larger house.

Resale of these trade-ins is accomplished through Walker & Lee's 19 sales offices throughout Orange County and the Long Beach area.

Santa Ana; Dick Scudamore, Walnut; and Buck Newsome and Bob White, both of Costa Mesa.



Stratford - Anaheim Development Typical of Quality New Homes Offered by Walker & Lee

The successful relationship established in the late forties when Cunningham Co. was one of the first clients of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, is being maintained today in Anaheim with the newest Stratford development of the construction company.

Quality-conscious homebuyers, aware of the integrity of both firms, are confident purchasers of the spacious new one and two-story homes. Offering a wide selection of exteriors and floor plans, the West Anaheim community of Stratford Homes have three, four and five bedrooms, family and dining rooms and two and three baths.

An abundance of "luxury" fea-

tures, outstanding in their attraction, includes custom block walls in rear and sides, shake roofs, concrete driveways, AM-FM radio intercom, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and Westinghouse all-electric kitchens with range, oven, dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan.

Other features include hardwood kitchen cabinets with raised panels, Formica sink tops, brick fireplaces with log-lighter, forced air heating and fully insulated ceilings. Given the coveted Medallion Award for electrical excellence, Stratford Homes assure the buyer of adequate electrical outlets and wiring for all future needs.

Priced from \$22,950 and avail-

able on terms with low down payments, Stratford Homes can be purchased for monthly payments as low as \$131.01, including principal and interest.

Ideally located within minutes of major shopping centers, schools and churches, Stratford Homes are equally central to industrial and metropolitan areas of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

Located on Broadway between Dale and Magnolia Streets, visitors may reach the furnished models by driving out Santa Ana Freeway, from Los Angeles, turning off at Orangefarmer-Magnolia, south on Magnolia to Broadway and west to the Homes.

New-Home Developments Offered by Walker and Lee

BROOKHURST GARDENS

James Brownlee, Bldr.
(Four-plex income units)
404 N. Brookhurst, Anaheim
Phone 776-1390
\$55,950 - \$64,950
\$4900 Dn., Conventional Terms

CARDINAL HOMES

Charles Hester, Bldr.
Slater & Cannery, Fountain Valley
Phone 847-7070
\$23,900 - \$29,900
\$395 Dn., Conv.

CAMPUS GLEN

Butler-Harbour, Bldr.
Hollister St., Golita (Santa Barbara)
Phone (804) 968-1413
\$18,650 - \$21,650
No. down VA; \$850 Dn FHA;
\$500 Dn. Conv.

COLLEGEWOOD HILLS

Butler-Harbour, Bldr.
22044 San Gab. Valley, Walnut
Phone LY 5-2204
\$24,600 - \$32,300
No Down VA; Min. Dn. FHA;
Conventional

CONEJO OAKS ESTATES

Golden Circle Est., Bldr.
1448 La Jolla, Thousand Oaks
Phone 495-4340
\$31,900 - \$37,900
10% down, Conventional Terms

CORONA DEL VISTA

R. A. Wait, Bldr.
Avenida del Vista/Santiago, Corona
Phone 737-8330
\$15,495 - \$17,995
\$295 Down, Conventional Terms

DANA POINT KNOLLS

Butler-Harbour, Bldr.
33082 Palo Alto St., Dana Point
Phone GY 6-1231
\$24,500 - \$30,250
No Dn. VA; \$500 Dn. Conv.;
FHA; Cal-Vet

FASHION SHORES

Mervin Johnson, Bldr.
Hamilton near Brookhurst
Huntington Beach
Phone 536-1451
\$23,900 - \$29,950
10% dn.; Conv.; VA; FHA; Cal-Vet

FULLERTON EASTRIDGE

R. A. Wait, Bldr.
Hartford and Bastanchury, Fullerton
Phone 528-0446
\$30,500 - \$34,500
10% Down, Conventional Terms

HACIENDA GARDENS

Don Wagoner, Bldr.
Washington & Buely, Santa Ana
Phone 531-7014
From \$16,974
\$295 Down, Conventional Terms

GOLDEN KNOLLS

Aldon Construction, Bldr.
LaVerne, California
Phone 593-5375
\$19,750 - \$20,100
\$500 Down, Conventional Terms

HOLIDAY EAST

Davies & Keusder, Bldr.
5358 Aurora Drive, Ventura
Phone 642-5198
\$21,650 - \$23,100
Minimum Down FHA; VA;
\$1400 Down Conv.

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Butler-Harbour, Bldr.
Polk Street, Arlington
Phone 688-8811
\$17,000 - \$20,500
No Down VA; FHA; Cal-Vet

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Butler-Harbour, Bldr.
Bushard & Ellis, Fountain Valley
Phone 847-2589
\$19,950 - \$21,620
No Down VA; FHA; Cal-Vet

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Butler-Harbour, Bldr.
2615 Pampas St., Orange
Phone 637-0260
\$23,750 - \$25,750
\$595 Down

LARK VILLAGE

Charles Hester, Bldr.
Fountain Valley and Westminster
Phone 531-6136
\$20,950 - \$26,900
\$395 Down; Conventional

MEADOWLARK

Charles Hester, Bldr.
Near Garden Grove Blvd. and
Golden West, Westminster
\$23,900 - \$28,900
\$395 Down

NORTH GATE I

Charles Hester, Bldr.
786 W. Paularino Ave., Costa Mesa
Phone 549-1522
\$23,900 - \$27,900
\$595 Down; Conventional

NORTH GATE II

Charles Hester, Bldr.
1199 Boise Way, Costa Mesa
Phone 546-4430
\$22,900 - \$28,500
\$395 Down; Conventional

ORANGE EASTRIDGE

R. A. Wait, Bldr.
1411 Shaffer Street, Orange
Phone 538-9159
\$26,950 - \$32,000
\$1495 Down, Conventional Terms

RED HILL VILLAGE

Central Contracting Co., Bldr.
1777 Mitchell Ave., Tustin
Phone 838-0220
\$17,900 to \$21,900
10% Down, Conventional Terms

SOMERSET

Twails-Wittenberg, Bldr.
Moody & Lemon, Cypress
Phone 828-6450
\$26,500 - \$28,900
5% Down, Conventional Terms

SPRINGTIME HOMES

Great Western S & L
3037 Galle Quebracho,
Thousand Oaks
Phone 495-3622
\$18,995 - \$20,495
\$795 Down, Conventional Terms

STARVIEW

Golden Circle Est., Bldr.
Falmouth Ave., Thousand Oaks
Phone 495-2523
\$29,000 - \$44,500
10% Down, Conventional Terms

STRATFORD ANAHEIM

Cunningham Co., Bldr.
Broadway & Dale, Anaheim
\$22,950 - \$31,400
10% Down, Conventional Terms

STRATFORD FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Cunningham Co., Bldr.
Bushard & Warner, Fountain Valley
Phone 847-6708
\$20,150 - \$24,900
No Down VA; Min. Down FHA

STRATFORD WALNUT

Cunningham Co., Bldr.
1209 Lindengrove Ave., Walnut
Phone 595-2235
\$16,950 - \$18,250
No. Down VA; Min. Down FHA

VISTA LA HABRA

Great Western S & L
Choral Drive, La Habra
Phone 691-0198
\$37,500 - \$41,000
5% Down, Conventional Terms

VISTA PACIFICA

Gale Construction, Bldr.
298 Delgado, San Clemente
Phone 496-5629
\$15,995 - \$16,995
5% Down, Conventional Terms

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE WITH WALKER & LEE

TODAYS BEST HOME BARGAINS



LAKESWOOD — LONG BEACH — LOS ALAMITOS

SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY

2060 Bellflower Blvd.

at Broadway Shopping
GE 3-7493

"CUSTOM BUILT" 2 & DEN

on 120x60 R-4 lot. Exquisite home in wonderful setting with a parkway street. Just one block from "Broadway Shopping." Also near State College. Transportation by bus just a few steps. If you desire a picturesque home with all the advantages, this will please you. The investment value is exceptional. You could remove the house and build units or build units on one end of the lot and leave the house where it is. Because of the location, it would be no problem to keep good renters. Call us for added information on this fine property. Phone GE 3-7493.

A SOARING STAR PINE

compliments this lovely home admet lush verdant landscaping, velvety dichondra, green and blooming tropical plants. The home is as lovely as its surroundings. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile galore — the all electric kitchen will delight you, cabinet space to spare. Rich wood wall to wall carpet through large living room — beautiful dining room, hall & 2 bedrooms. An aged brick fireplace (with equipment included) will warm your house and your heart, the forced air heating will help also. There are so many extra features we must show you. Please phone for a free showing treat. GE 3-7493.

ONLY ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

a fabulous custom built home like this. On approaching, say, "At last! Our dream come true." As door opens, vision of loveliness greets you! Living room is warm & inviting with semi-circular fireplace & picture window overlooking tropical patio. Kitchen out of "House Beautiful," all electric including rotisserie & dishwasher. Artistic family room including a floor-to-ceiling Palo Verde rock fireplace. Air conditioning, 2400 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths, one sunken Roman tub. Many more custom quality extras. Call to see this showplace. GE 3-7493.

\$16,500 ENGLISH BRITTANY STYLE

Please make offer under whatever terms appear reasonable to you, whether you are a GI, non-vet or a speculator. Charming exterior, white shutters plus high pitched composition shingle roof plus block planters portray picture of enchantment at unbelievable low price of \$16,500. Immaculate residence. Excellent area. Close to shopping. Fast possession. Lovely carpeting & drapes through plus 14x24 aluminum covered patio make this a must see. Don't hesitate — owner bought another & must sell immediately. Homes in this price range with all these assets are becoming mighty-mighty difficult to find. Call GE 3-7493.

5549 Woodruff Ave.

at South Street
HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095

WANDER DOWN THE AVENUE

toward this delightful residence & note groomed lawns fronted with young & vigorous trees, but this residence still manages to stand apart. Meticulous rustic split rail fence & gleaming enamel trim & an immaculate lawn. Saunter through the door & become amplified into genuine enthusiasm, for this is special! Carpeted huge living room gives way to neat roomy dining area. Pass through into kitchen & let your eyes caress natural wood cabinets & spotless tile counters. Three roomy bedrooms & lots of storage space make life worth living here. Relax under 12x18 ft. covered patio, in Lakewood & for just \$17,500. Don't hesitate, call TO 6-7095 or HA 1-1211.

CHOICE - SINGULAR - UNIQUE ARE ANALOGOUS

with rare, which describes this special residence. Curving walk divides 87 foot frontage across rich immaculate dichondra backed by carefully executed tropical paradise. Wandering eyes are soothed by at least 15 species of thriving shrubs & then startled by color splashes from birds of paradise & bottlebrushes. Enter under shake roof through stained glass door into lengthy living room with raised hearth. Spacious dining room & all electric kitchen overlook huge, carefully groomed rear yard. Vast second & third bedrooms with separate full bath. Monumental master bedroom with attached bath & dressing room. Rare indeed and at a price way below current market. Act now, call TO 6-7095 or HA 1-1211.

PLEASE OFFER \$19,500 SELLER PAYS ALL COSTS

Owner extremely anxious to dispose of adorable double gabled tan stucco residence with white scalloped trim & picture framed exterior windows. Rustic design. Natural cabineted big family kitchen, 2 elegant baths, formal living room. Nice landscaping, big patio slab, used brick BBQ. Shingle roof, fenced yard, workshop, 3 good-sized bedrooms, exquisitely carpeted hardwood. Excellent location. \$1500 down payment. See this tremendous value now. Immediate possession. Phone HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.

15 x 35 ANTHONY POOL 12 x 24 FAMILY ROOM

3 stately bedrooms. Try \$23,500. On quiet tree-lined street in congenial neighborhood resides this charming white and red colonial style cedar shingle roof home with red trim. Extensive decking for a park-like back yard. Radiant philodendrons & succulents. Glorious pool with block wall privacy. Naturally, double garage. 1 1/2 baths, stunning carpeting in living room, elegant drapes & glistening hardwood floors. Natural cabineted & yellow ceramic tile kitchen. Choose no down GI or low down FHA terms. Phone HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.

3542 Cerritos at

Los Alamitos
GE 0-7564

SUMPIN' FOR NUTTIN'

If you have \$8500 or less you'll live free for the rest of your life here! If you don't need a three bedroom, two bath, two kitchen home, split in half & make yourself another hundred a month. Take your pick of the half with built-in range plus sliding glass doors in plush carpeted living room with stone fireplace, or half with theatrical dressing room & huge closets, plus kitchen, living & dining rooms. Two rentals in back, two bedrooms & two baths each are the income producers at \$110 per month each. When you see the giant eucalyptus tree-lined streets, you'll fall in love with this R-4 area. Phone GE 0-7564.

DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?

Well, we have one standing still on a small hill on a corner with professionally landscaped yard. Cute light to brighten your way up winding path to cheerful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Forced air, gleaming brick fireplace, brick BBQ, large raised patio, sliding glass doors from kitchen & dining room. Pink built-ins including range, oven, washer & dryer. Natural wood cabinets. Extensive paneling & cute shutters. Price only \$18,950 — \$800 down FHA, no down GI. This dream will soon vanish to a new owner — let it be you. Call GE 0-7564 today.

"AIR CONDITIONING! \$2000 UNDER MARKET"

Please make offer on beautiful Pacific Estates Rossmoor home. This charmer has 3 bdrms plus large family room overlooking 12x30 decked & lighted patio amid tropical landscaping — front yard, a tropical eye catcher with sprinklers for easy maintenance. Inside: artistic planters, lovely drapes, exceptionally nice carpeting, built-ins in very popular color — entertaining in this home will be a pleasure. Since we only have this one model to offer at this low, low price, call for more information — but, hurry this one will sell fast. So don't be sorry — call GE 0-7564 today.

HI FI BUGS!

Yeah — yeah — we know you need wall to wall, drapes, sparkling acoustic ceiling, lath and plaster wall, etc. — BUT!! Did you think you'd find all these features in a three bedroom located near City College, close to Long Beach Schools & shopping? TWEETERS — Live in the fruit trees and manicured shrubs shading this newly decorated home. WOOFERS — won't get caught by the dog catcher (or the kids either) in this double gate fenced yard. HI FI PAYMENTS — won't keep you from qualifying for it's only \$19,500 and less than \$2200 handles. Phone GE 0-7564 now.



4100 Bellflower Blvd.

at Carson Street
HA 5-1214

LIVE & LIVE ABUNDANTLY

in this sprawling modern ranch style residence. Enjoy every golden moment with built-in range & oven, two stunning baths, three king-size bedrooms plus convertible den. Intimate log burning fireplace accents living room plus formal dining area. Durable concrete drive pierces radiant dichondra surrounded by enchanting pines & palms. Rear grounds feature succulents & colorful hibiscus. Sliding glass doors from living room & master bedroom open on to a completely decked pool area enveloping sparkling blue swimming pool for family comfort. This immaculate residence can be yours for only \$3000 down & reasonable monthly payments. Call HA 5-1214.

YOUR DREAM HOME WAS JUST LISTED

Exciting curved brick walkway leading to rambling shingle roof ranch style home on unusually large lot. Pleasant neighborhood removed from heavy traffic & noise. Red brick fireplace, ground to chimney top, affords exterior attraction as well as cheerful living room. 3 massive bedrooms & 2 luxurious baths. For family fun, a 19' x 13' family room with diamond windows. Family kitchen with built-ins, natural wood cabinets, built-in vacuum cleaner system. Plus features: sprawling junipers & birds of paradise, exterior shutters & picture frame windows. Xlnt FHA terms available at below market price of \$21,500. Call HA 5-1214.

"MORE FOR YOUR \$\$ THAN ANY HOUSE"

in town. Beautiful setting amid towering maples. Over 1300 sq. ft. plus patio & double detached garage. Farm-style kitchen with gleaming natural wood varnished bar. (4 bar stools included). Kitchen opens conveniently into 12x14 mahogany paneled den-family room. Sliding shutters can be pulled between the living room & den as the occasion calls for. Luxurious carpeting & drapes throughout, 3 stately bedrooms, 2 stunning baths, gleaming parquet floors. Located close to State College, convenient to San Diego Freeway and priced BELOW \$23,000. Phone HA 5-1214.

BIGGEST BARGAIN— GREATEST VALUE— LOWEST PRICE!

This becomes quite a package when you also add freeway access only a few blocks away. Total price on this charming three bedroom home is only \$18,900. Includes drapes & curtains, new wall to wall carpeting throughout. Large lot 50x135 with tall mulberry tree to shade the yard area. Garage measures 18x30 with storage area partitioned off. Block fence and edging curbs complete the landscaping design. Lowest priced home in the area. Make certain you see this. Phone now, HA 5-1214.

3010 Woodruff Ave.

at Spring St. near Zody's
HA 9-5924

"RAMBLING NEW ENGLAND RUSTIC STYLE HOME"

on a quiet corner lot on tree-shaded street. All wood siding, split rail fence, used brick planters & heavy shake roof combine to portray one of the loveliest homes in area! Huge sunken den with cherry paneled walls, gleaming parquet floor & open beamed ceiling calls for family gatherings before the used brick fireplace. Also, relax in the spacious carpeted living room. Three bedrooms, two baths, service porch, dining area & glistening hardwood floors complete the picture of truly fine family happiness. Call HA 9-5924.

"SOARING SYCAMORE TREES" SHADE REFRESHING TRADITIONAL

residence. Mullioned windows, cheerful exterior shutters & sliding overlook professionally landscaped yard. Walk into a beautifully carpeted living room with large dining area & then into a work-saving kitchen with numerous cabinets, garbage disposal, dishwasher & wide breakfast bar. Stop & admire paneled family room with built-in bookcases and shuttered folding doors for privacy, if desired. Don't forget to check the three lovely bedrooms with shining parquet floors and two baths. See it now — and buy it now. Phone HA 9-5924.

EYE-WARMING SPLENDOR OF AN ENCHANTED HACIENDA

is captured in this adorable California rancho home. Name your FHA or GI terms. Charming exterior & rambling low-lying roof, accentuated by lush tropical shrubs, plants & towering trees — designed to make the 2 patios enjoyable retreats. 3 noble bedrooms, artistic den, 2 stunning baths, built-ins, elegant fireplace, natural ash cabinetry, carpeting & draperies assure a happy family home. Owner leaving area & must sell. Don't hesitate — phone HA 9-5924.

PLEASE MAKE OFFER ON CAPE COD SPECIAL

which has just been reduced \$1000. A picturesque residence with gabled shingle roof stunningly complimented by beautiful brick facing & a charming rustic split rail front fence. Luxurious carpeting throughout over solid hardwood floors, lovely draperies, 3 king-size bedrooms & 2 superb baths make this showplace a picture to behold. An inviting screened family or entertainment lanai overlooks a refreshingly landscaped rear yard, block walled for supreme privacy. Service porch, dining area & double garage are plus features. Suggest you try \$19,950. — GI or FHA. Call HA 9-5924.

5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

at Anaheim Street
GE 4-7426

"TNAGELE" SPELLED BACKWARDS

describes this most desirable abode, 3 enchanting bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — gorgeous living room — plush gold nylon wall to wall carpets and lovely drapes. A fascinating "Tiki" family room with fireplace and breakfast bar all in conjunction with a spacious well equipped kitchen. Beautiful 18x38 aluminum covered patio surrounded by a park-like yard. Walk to all schools, golf course and shopping center. All this for the modest price of \$21,500. Choose your terms, but phone now, GE 4-7426.

BY THE SEA QUAINT TRADITIONAL

charm. Stunning residence for any couple who prefer an informal, artistic community for "face-value living." A charming love-nest with red brick fireplace, beautiful patio & splendid area for plants & nursery stock. Lovely bedrooms plus if needed, a small bunk-bedded sleeping room off the patio. Incidentally, grandchildren will love this room on their next visit. Luxurious carpeting & draperies plus big attractive kitchen. Garage & fenced. 1 block to downtown area & short skip & a jump to alluring sea shore. Only \$2200 down & extremely reasonable payments. Act now. Phone GE 4-7426.

JUST LIKE HAWAII IN YOUR BACK YARD

is this enchanting Fiesta Pool in a setting of tropical palms & flowers. A charming 3 bdrm home with a large 17x18 family room & a wall of glass overlooking the pool. Plush wall to wall carpets & drapes. A beautiful kitchen with its own dining area — built-in range & oven & dishwasher. Stately fireplace, family-style kitchen, 100% fencing. Owner purchased another home & must sell. Act now by phoning GE 4-7426.

HAVE A BOAT? THEN DON'T MISS

this picturesque shake roof residence with a boat gate & storage area for your boat & only three miles from the ocean. A large irregular lot portrays gracious charm with giant Birds of Paradise & lovely trees. This stately Rossmoor home has 3 spacious bedrooms, noble dining room, natural birch cabinets in gold medallion kitchen, patio and room for pool. For the discriminating buyer, who demands elegant living, call GE 4-7426 now.

2231 South Bristol

at Warner
546-0022

\$750 DOWN CAMPER OR BOAT ENTHUSIAST

Here is a sparkling clean rustic beauty with everything your heart could desire. Just move in & enjoy life. 3 queen size bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, bright work saver built-in kitchen, huge dining area, dramatic living room with stunning raised hearth fireplace & wall of glass overlooking cool covered patio, enclosed rear yard. Colorfully landscaped, huge separate fenced area with double gates for camper-trailer & boat parking. A FANTASTIC VALUE, Only \$17,250. 546-0022.

NEAR SEARS

Towering elm & palm trees, romantic light standards border this parklike street in one of Santa Ana's top locations. 3 bedrooms, 27-foot long living room, ceramic tiled kitchen, separate service porch, 50'x150' lot, several fruit trees, walking distance to schools, parks, shopping. A TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT, only \$15,750. 546-0022.

\$12,950 SPANISH HACIENDA

Cement block walls, metal casement windows, cement tile roof will keep your family snug and cool in hot weather in this well built Spanish motif residence. 2 big bedrooms plus dining room, spacious kitchen, stunning living room with cozy fireplace. Deep & wide lot with colorful shrubs & shade trees. REAL SOLID VALUE, only \$12,950. HURRY! 546-0022.

\$900 DOWN BEAUTY IN MODERN

Dramatic cathedral type entry leads to 30' living room with romantic fireplace, 3 KING size bedrooms, 2 elegant ceramic tiled pullman baths, kitchen a housewife's dream, modern as tomorrow, featuring Tappan Visualite oven & range, large bright eating area, HARDWOOD floors, luxurious wv carpeting & matching draperies. Walls of glass overlooking 16x21 ALUMINUM COVERED PATIO, a paradise of lush green dichondra, shrubs & colorful flowers. Near good schools & shopping. A FANTASTIC VALUE PRICED BELOW FHA APPRAISAL at \$19,500. \$900 down. 546-0022.



13892 Tustin Ave.

at 17th Street
KI 7-6471

OLD SOUTHERN RANCH HOME SWIMMING POOL

Unparalleled beauty spot lavishly furnished with Venetian antiques. Parklike grounds, soaring shade trees, flaming vines cascading over walls. Powerfully dramatic living & separate dining rooms; 4 queen size bedrooms, walls of flocked paper. 2 colorful baths. Hanging chandeliers. Massive 2 story covered terrace overlooking sundrenched pool, carpeted lawn & color splashed gardens, completely enclosed with a stone wall. A tremendous value, only \$53,500.00 KI 7-6471.

OLD HORSE RANCH

Swimming Pool — 2 Full Acres Private road, soaring shade trees, romantic garden entry, thru huge bird aviaries — an artistic retreat! 3 bedrooms, or 2 & lanai, brick family room. 1 1/2 marble baths plus master suite & bath & own paneled living room with view overlooking 25'x45' SWIMMING POOL & superb views of Orange & Avocado trees. Plenty of room for horses & riding in the country. A tremendous value! Only \$48,500. KI 7-6471.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR 4 BDRMS — 3 CAR GARAGE

This low and wide heavy shake beauty is truly stunning. Quarry tile entry, dramatic living room with raised hearth, log burning fireplace, 4 KING SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 ceramic tiled Pullman baths, white ceramic tile kitchen with alderwood cabinets, all electric built-ins, including dishwasher. AM-FM music. Rich W-W carpeting & matching draperies throughout, a spacious family room with wall of glass overlooking sprawling patio & massive enclosed rear yard. Big 3 car attached garage for that sought after EXTRA SPACE. Good new schools & convenient to Mary Mount. Suburban living at its finest. A FANTASTIC VALUE at only \$28,950.00 KI 7-6471.

HOW TO HURDLE THE SPACE BARRIER 5 BEDROOMS — 4 BATHS POOL

We have just listed this charming home in our most exclusive area. Luxurious ranch style family home on estate size lot amid scattered gardens & carpeted lawn. FORMER MODEL HOME & well kept. Huge 5 BEDROOMS, GIANT WARDROBE, 4 LUXURIOUS BATHS. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, walls of fine cabinetry. Formal living, separate paneled family room with romantic stone fireplace. Finest wall-to-wall carpeting & imported custom draperies. Dramatic walls of glass, sheltered custom-drenched SWIMMING POOL & martini corner. A tremendous value, only \$55,950. KI 7-6471.

2629 Harbor Blvd.

at Adams
KI 5-9491

HALLELUIAH FOR \$500 DOWN

Beat this rent beater — 3 bedrooms, on a kid size lot. Just a stones throw from all schools and a complete shopping center. \$112 per month pays everything. Open eves. KI 5-9491.

TRADE FOR HOME IN BELMONT SHORES AREA

8 custom built income units overlooking upper Newport Bay. Carpets, drapes, fireplaces, built-in kitchens, and a big commercial size pool. Owner wants trade for home \$30,000 to \$40,000. Open eves. KI 5-9491.

HUGE LOT BUILD INCOME UNITS

This is street to street for access and will take 12 income units. A sleeper at \$21,800. Open eves. KI 5-9491.

BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE PARK

No—No down to a qualified Vet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge stone fireplace, built-in all Electric Kitchen. Wall to wall carpets and drapes. VACANT—move in today! Open eves. KI 5-9491.

2760 E. Coast Highway

at Goldenrod
675-3171

3 BEDROOM PLUS POOL

Newly decorated . . . three bedrooms with 2 baths available now! No need for beach parties with the big 18x36 pool and two patio areas. Includes all draperies, carpets and appliances. With normal down, payments are below \$135.00. Open Eves. 675-3171.

BROADEN YOUR HORIZON

Don't let the fun of "living in the sun" pass you by. For \$4,000 down and monthly payments of \$235 you can be enjoying and investing in your own PRIVATE BEACH and home. A child's paradise is an understatement. Let us show you this private community with its own swimming pool, tennis court and club activities. Open Eves. 675-3171.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW

from this lovely IRVINE TERRACE home filled with loads of extras. Custom built, brand new 3 bedroom home with 2 baths featuring Moen fixtures. Completely insulated and beautifully built. All electric Gold Medallion home. Offered at \$47,950 — wheel and deal. Open Eves. 675-3171.

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT

One home left in an exclusive area where the VIEWS are the most desirable in CORONA DEL MAR. Over 2,100 sq. ft. of comfort with HUGE master bedroom suite, and FORMAL DINING area, double fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and room for pool. You won't find anything in this beautiful area to match this low price of \$37,100. Open Eves. 675-3171.

2043 Westcliff Dr.

MI 6-7711

WESTCLIFF BUILDING SITES

Newport's finest residential community in the Upper Bay. ONLY A FEW LEFT AND THERE WILL NEVER AGAIN BE MORE. They are FEE SIMPLE, architecturally approved, sidewalks, streetlights and underground utilities. Terms are from \$4300 initial investment and 5 full years on the balance. Across the bay from the new University and in the excellent Newport Beach School district. You can build now or hold for the future. Call now for the details. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS \$14,950

Only a mile from the ocean. A real clean little cottage on a real large lot. Walking distance to all Newport Schools. There are very few properties left in Newport Beach in this price range. Very good rental investment or as a beach house. Take over present loan with payments of \$30.00 per month. Call now or drop by our office. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.

FOUR BEDROOM \$80.00 PER MONTH

Astonishing white stucco residence in a quiet neighborhood on the Westside. Home is designed for real family living — waterfront in a lovely rear yard, plenty of space for boat storage. Assume loan or new FHA loan to low, low down payment. Call now. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.

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Attractive five bedroom, three bath home near Mariner's School. Provincial decorating with many book shelves. All electric kitchen, separate family room plus dining room. Nice yard with lots of trees and super storage in the garage. All this in Newport Beach for \$43,500. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.

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at Brookhurst
TR 1-1542

SUNKEN CHARM 4 BEDROOMS + POOL

This home has a large step-down living room with beautiful stone fireplace and slinky drapes. It has a family sized kitchen with built-in range and oven. The owner has added a wealth of landscaping including a lush, verdant, dichondra lawn. The swimming pool is 36' of sheer blue beauty. The executive wife's dream home and all for \$25,900. FHA, new GI, or conventional financing available. TR 1-1542.

LOTS OF KIDS?

Are you looking for a large home for that large family? You are? Well here it is, located in West Fullerton featuring 4 bedrooms, 18x24 living room, 11½ x16 all-electric kitchen, massive stone fireplace, 9x12 laundry room, huge formal dining room, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting throughout its 2300 square feet, and setting on a 97x215' lot. Price \$33,395 with \$3,350 down payment, or owner will consider trade, TR 1-1542.

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One year old. Home and income. 2 two-bedroom apartments, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, range and oven, garages. Both rented. Only \$2,850. down. TR 1-1542.

LARGE TRI-LEVEL

This is the home you have been looking for. Extra large master bedroom with vanity, dressing room, bath, and Mr. and Mrs. walk-in closets. Beautiful tri-level; 3 bedrooms; 3½ baths; family room; 2 fireplaces; 57 ft. covered Lanai; large fenced yard; luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom drapes. Hi-Fi — Stereo throughout. You will enjoy all the built-in kitchen and multiple features. Three car garage. Beautiful professional landscaping. \$41,750. Owner will consider trade. TR 1-1542.

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\$850 DOWN PLUS CLOSING COSTS

Large 4 bedroom, 1¼ bath, forced air heat, brick fireplace, dining area, built-in range and oven, service porch, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, large beautifully landscaped back yard, double detached garage, completely fenced, clean, neat, sharp home in excellent neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping, church, everything. This won't last at only \$18,750, full price. No down to qualified vets. 827-2130.

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If you have some imagination, and are not afraid of work, here is your chance to buy a rundown house in an excellent Anaheim neighborhood. It can be purchased way below price of similar home on the same street. A marvelous Early American or Provincial design with: shake roof, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, family room fireplace and forced air heat. Large kitchen with built-in range and oven. If you're a GI buyer, try an offer of \$100 total down payment; or anyone can assume the existing GI loan at \$111 per month including taxes. Dollars and time spent on this excellent home will reward you not only financially but in pride of ownership too. It's vacant, take a look and see the possibilities. Trade your present home. 827-2130.

HAWAIIAN PARADISE

This home, with its tropical splendor, was designed for the utmost in entertaining. Surrounded by beautiful Royal Palms, you can almost hear the screeching of wild Cockatoos, intermingled with the sound of a Lava Rock waterfall cascading gently into a beautiful natural rock-lined swimming pool. This home offers such fine features as lavish carpets throughout the entire house, 2 bathrooms, built-in range and oven, built-in television and desks in den, and many more. All this for only \$22,490 with no down payment to qualified vets and minimum down to FHA buyers. Call for appointment to see. 827-2130.

FUN IN THE SUN! ONLY \$18,950

A beautiful 15x35 heated & filtered Fiesta pool plus a custom stone firepit on a large corner lot goes along with this lovely 3 bedroom home. The home features built-in range and oven, dishwasher, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet and lovely paneling in the living area. Everything you need for family fun and entertainment with no down payment to a qualified veteran and minimum down to FHA. Hurry on this one! 827-2130.

2580 W. Lincoln Ave.

at Magnolia
JA 7-5138

IT'S A CORNER LOT AND BIG

Extremely nice Provincial styled 3 bedroom & 2 bath hardwood floor home situated on a big corner lot with a 2-car detached garage & with access for a large boat or house trailer. The home is equipped with a beautiful built-in range and oven, dishwasher, brick fireplace, and the drapes, curtains & carpeting are in excellent taste. Owner has bought a new home & is anxious to sell. Possession can be quick. Priced to sell at \$21,000. JA 7-5138.

¼ ACRE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This spotless home has been redecorated inside and out and is in perfect condition. It features new wall to wall carpeting and curtains and drapes; hardwood floors; a large covered patio with colored lighting and waterfall; room for boat and trailer storage. You can assume the existing 4½% GI loan with payments of only \$101 per month. This home is located in "near downtown" area on a lovely cul-de-sac street in both St. Boniface and Anaheim High School area. A truly remarkable buy! JA 7-5138.

2400 SQ. FT. ONE STORY

A beautiful 5 bedroom home located in the desirable area just E. of the Broadway Shopping Center. Completely carpeted and draped throughout, this lovely home has the built-in range and oven; and features a full bath, ¾ & ½ bath. The builder of this home brought the design from Italy and certainly built a charming home. Need for locating in the beach area has forced owner to sell. All Walker & Lee offices will be happy to show this lovely home. JA 7-5138.

GI RESALE — \$90 MONTH

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice slate entry with wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall, large family-type kitchen, 16x20 covered patio, lovely fenced yard with big trees and a very well built stucco playhouse in the back yard for the kiddies. This home may also be purchased no down GI, or minimum down FHA. Located on quiet street in nice area near Anaheim's best schools. JA 7-5138.

WALKER & LEE
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real estate

1735 W. Katella

at Euclid
PR 2-0075

ALMOST ¼ ACRE EXCELLENT AREA

3 BEDROOM HARDWOOD

All this plus fireplace, 2 baths, family-sized kitchen and separate service porch. The park-size rear yard is completely enclosed with pink cinder block fencing and room for your boat and trailer. This charming home is close to all schools and is in St. Justin's Parish. This excellent buy is on a quiet West Anaheim street and may be purchased for no down GI, low down FHA terms, or assume present GI loan for \$92 payments. Hurry for this one—it won't last! \$17,950. PR 2-0075.

NEAR BROADWAY & ROBINSON'S — IMMACULATE

Proudly we present for the first time showing an absolutely charming residence, in St. Justin's Parish, with 4 bedroom, massive brick fireplace, draperies, 2 luxurious baths, cheerful forced air heat, built-in kitchen, plush carpeting over hardwood floors, and Rock of Gibraltar lath & plaster construction by one of Orange County's finest builders. This lovely home is 100% block wall fenced and a profusion of beautiful landscaping. We won't say you should see this today, but our sales force has picked this home as the home of the week. Offered at only \$1,100 down FHA or no down to eligible vets. PR 2-0075.

EASTER'S DELIGHT

\$74 a month includes all to anyone who wishes to assume present 5¼% loan on this immaculate home of enchantment which has such marvelous features as gleaming hardwood floors with wall to wall carpet in living room and hall, spacious bedrooms, a front living room and a rear kitchen which overlooks a park-like setting of a back yard, 3 huge shade trees and 4 fruit trees plus a 14'x16' covered flagstone patio and brick Bar-B-Q planters also surround this delightful home. A double car garage which has been refinished around walls plus a work bench for the handyman around the home. This amazing home is priced at only \$14,500—no down to eligible GI and min. down FHA. He who hesitates will miss this outstanding value — so call now! PR 2-0075.

TAN & YELLOW HACIENDA

\$16,950 — IMMACULATE

owner has left area and wants a fast sale. Lovely landscaping to compliment this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, forced air heat, fireplace, double garage, tremendous back yard in an excellent Anaheim area. Short walk to schools, close to shopping. No down payment to veterans — \$650 down to FHA. Payments less than rent. Fast possession. PR 2-0075.

11501 Brookhurst

at Chapman
LE 9-7753

PALM TREES

gently swaying in the breeze and many other TROPICAL PLANTS make this terrific FOUR BEDROOM home a very desirable buy at only \$18,750. Lots of natural ASH CABINETS in the RANCH STYLE KITCHEN, intimate wood burning FIREPLACE of old used bricks, CENTRAL HEATING, expensive CARPETING AND DRAPES, and 2 well planned baths. Excellent NO DOWN veteran terms or LOW DOWN FHA to all. HURRY! LE 9-7753.

MOVE OVER

There is plenty of room for everyone in this spacious FOUR BEDROOM home at the DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE of \$16,500. The front kitchen with gleaming tile has lots of storage and a big BREAKFAST BAR with matching STOOLS. There is a central ENTRY HALL with stylish rear living room, plush CARPETING & DRAPES, and TWO cheery BATHROOMS. The 18 ft. DO-BY POOL is included free — just needs a \$15 filter. NO DOWN to veterans or LOW DOWN FHA terms to all. BE FIRST! LE 9-7753.

BIG POOL \$17,500

Hard to believe but it's true! Pre-war priced and pre-war quality. This cute CALIFORNIA RANCH is privately nestled on a HUGE cul-de-sac LOT and boasts 3 cheerful BEDROOMS, pillowy CARPETING over gleaming HARDWOOD FLOORS, family style kitchen, and a big 2-car garage with extra storage. The enormous 16x38 POOL features under-water lighting and a full size diving board. Large COVERED PATIO with yards and yards of decking around pool area. NO DOWN to eligible veteran, or LOW DOWN FHA to all, or assume existing 4½% loan with total payments of only \$82. DON'T WAIT. LE 9-7753.

SPANISH TILE

roof and all the mystery of the past are brought to life in this OLDER HOME with 2400 sq. ft. of MODERNIZED LUXURY living. There are 2 GIANT-SIZE BEDROOMS, 13x18 den with massive FIREPLACE, FARM STYLE KITCHEN, 12x23 FORMAL DINING ROOM, and a 26-foot living room. Beautifully decorated with QUALITY CARPETING and CUSTOM DRAPES. AIR CONDITIONED. Only \$2,750 down. A real surprise. LE 9-7753.

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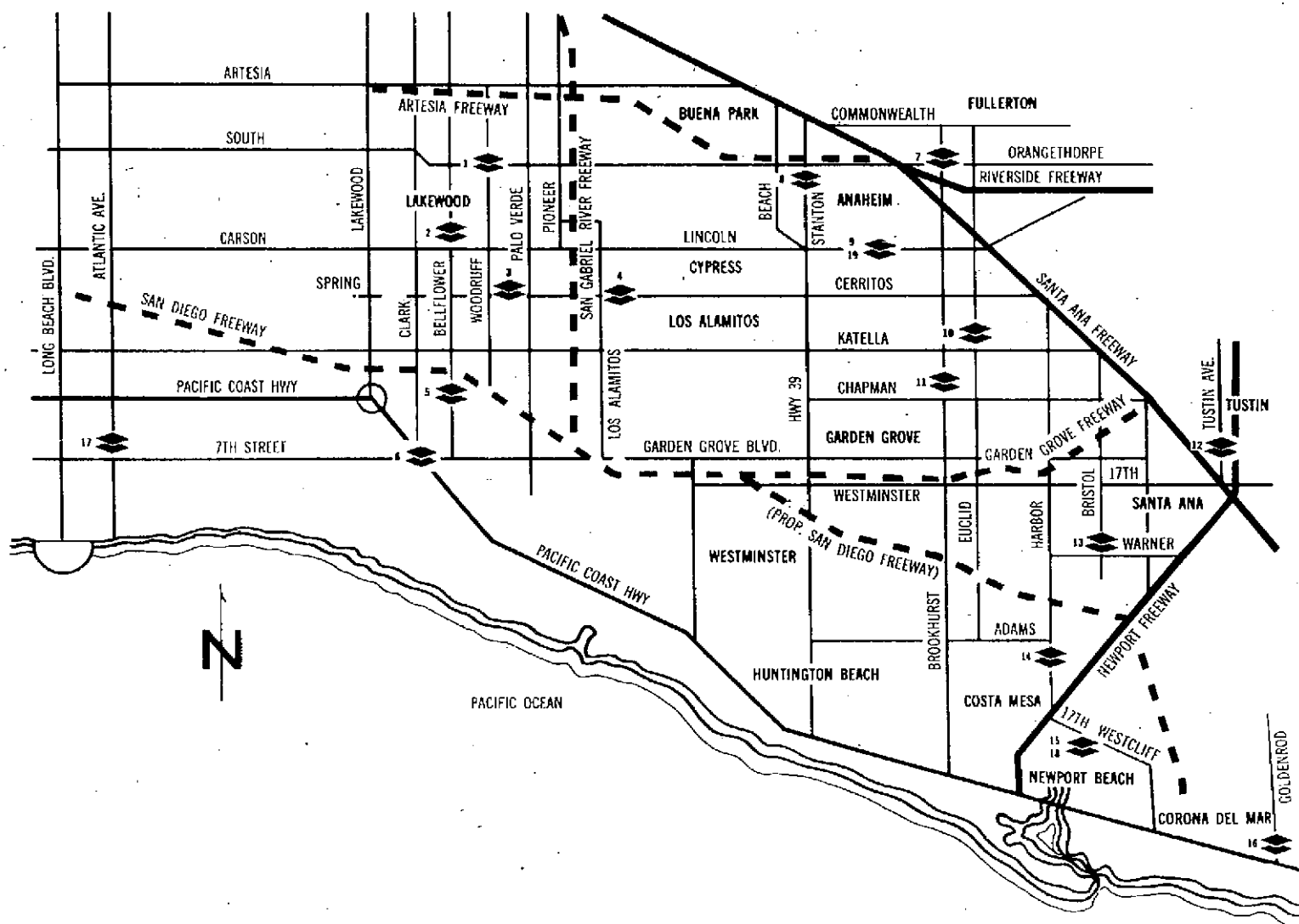
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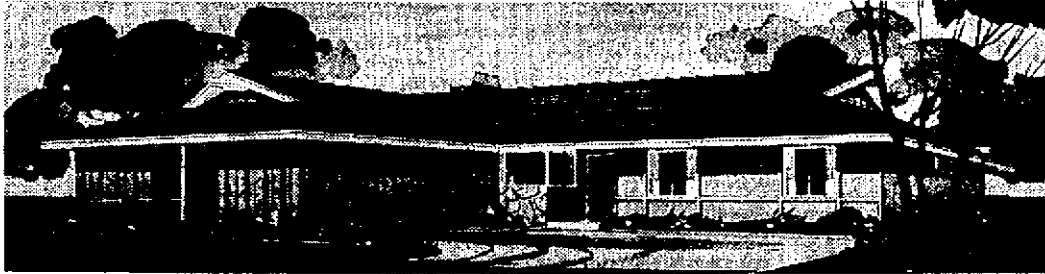
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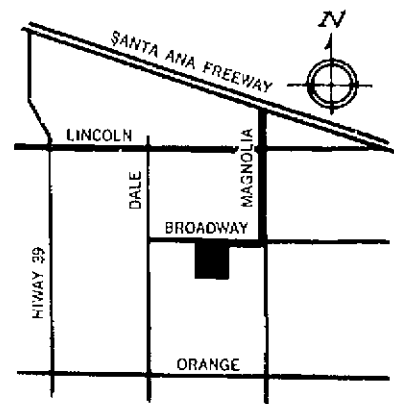
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THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

*HELP A FELLOW
AMERICAN—
ADOPT
A POVERTY
CHILD*

by SEN. KENNETH B. KEATING

*"I HAVE SWORN UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD
ETERNAL HOSTILITY AGAINST EVERY FORM
OF TYRANNY OVER THE MIND OF MAN."*



THOMAS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Brian Epstein, who manages the Beatles—what's his cut of the take?—Horton Edwards, Oakland, Calif.
A. Epstein gets 25 per cent of their earnings.

Q. Has the Natalie Wood-Arthur Loew romance fizzled? Warn't it publicity to begin with? Does Natalie have any sex appeal?—N. Gale, Merion, Pa.
A. The romance was authentic to begin with, has now faded. Miss Wood, according to film directors, "is not strong on sex appeal."



Q. How much did Judy Garland get for singing in Australia, and why was she booed off the stage?—Ben Kahn, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Judy was paid \$15,000 a night, kept her audience waiting 1 hour before she appeared, later took ½ hour intermission, antagonized much of her audience. Uninhibited by nature, the Aussies let her have it.



Q. The story is that Jackie Kennedy, after her year of mourning, will join high society in Europe, start making the rounds with her sister, Lee Radziwill, will cruise on the Onassis yacht. Any truth to that rumor?—V. T., McLean, Va.

A. European circles say Jackie Kennedy will travel to Europe late this summer to cruise on the new yacht of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Q. I've been told that guest stars on TV shows now receive one-third of what they received five years ago. How much is that?—Ann Blocker, New York, N.Y.
A. The price for guest stars has come down from \$15,000 to \$5,000.

Q. What's happened to Betsy Drake, Cary Grant's last wife?—Felice Shepherd, Phoenix, Ariz.
A. She lives in Los Angeles, has enrolled at the University of California to study drama.

Q. How many book clubs are there in America, and aren't they all owned by book publishers?—K. L. Lyons, Princeton, N.J.

A. There are approximately 125 U. S. book clubs, the majority owned by book publishers, with Doubleday & Co. the leader, owning 30 clubs.

Q. Where does Claudette Colbert live these days, and is she finished in Hollywood?—W. A. Boggs, New Canaan, Conn.

A. Miss Colbert lives in Barbados in the British West Indies; nowadays there is not much demand for her film services.



Q. Can you tell me what has happened to Dr. Walter Dornberger? He was the German in charge of the Nazi V-2 rockets at Peenemünde and boss of Werner von Braun. —N. M. Werner, Miami, Fla.

A. Dornberger, employed by the U.S. government for seven years, worked on our missile program, then joined private industry, became chief scientist of Bell Aerosystems Co.

Q. John L. Carré, author of The Spy Who Came in from the Cold—what's the truth about him?—David McCann, Detroit, Mich.

A. His real name is David Cornwall. He lives with his wife and three children on the Greek island of Hydra, was stationed in Germany in 1961, working for the British Foreign Service.

Q. Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor owns one of the greatest art collections in the country, that it's valued at more than a million dollars?—Steve Guttman, Chicago, Ill.

A. True. Her father, an art dealer, has been purchasing masters on her behalf for years.



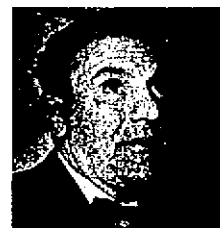
Q. Why did Russia refuse to sell to the De Beers monopoly in South Africa when they sold their diamonds last year?—Ely Crossman, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The Russians disagree with the apartheid policy in South Africa, where De Beers is based, and refuse to make any contribution to the South African economy until apartheid is renounced.

Q. When is the Charles Chaplin autobiography coming out in this country?—Annette Spiro, El Paso, Tex.
A. It is scheduled for publication October 1 by Simon and Schuster.

Q. Why did John Foster Dulles in 1956 withdraw the American offer to provide money for the construction of the Aswan Dam in Egypt? Also, was Dulles immensely disliked by the "pros" in our State Department?—F. P., Washington, D.C.

A. Dulles withdrew the offer because Nasser refused to join a Western defense plan. During his tenure as Secretary of State, Dulles was not popular with his subordinates.



Q. I would like to know why Bill Bendix has filed suit against CBS-TV for almost \$3,000,000. —Alice Landon, Louisville, Ky.

A. Bendix alleges that he had a "firm" agreement with CBS to co-star with Martha Raye in a new TV series, *Bill and Martha*, scheduled this fall. Then NBC canceled the *Joey Bishop Show*, which was picked up by CBS, which in turn canceled *Bill and Martha*. Bendix alleges that "instead of disclosing the true reason for the cancellation, CBS as a colorful excuse falsely said and issued press releases that Bendix was in ill health and physically unable to perform his services in connection with the production of the new show."

Q. Spade Cooley, sentenced to life for knocking off his wife—has he been paroled or is he still in jail?—Henry W. Cray, Long Beach, Calif.
A. Cooley is in jail in Vacaville, Calif.

Q. Who said: "You can always get the truth from an American statesman after he has turned 70, or given up all hope of the Presidency"?—Henry Murphy, Worcester, Mass.
A. Wendell Phillips, American abolitionist (1811-1884).

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 28, 1964

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HELP A FELLOW AMERICAN: adopt a poverty child

by KENNETH D. KEATING
U.S. SENATOR (R.), NEW YORK

When Willie was born, his father was out of a job, and he hasn't had a full month's work since. Willie is now 7 years old. He and his 5 brothers and sisters, his mother, father and grandmother, live in a shack in West Virginia's Kanawha County.

Ten years ago, Willie's father earned \$85 a week. But then the mines closed and hard times began. In the depressed area of Kanawha County, 70 per cent of the men are unemployed. Government surplus food and money from an occasional odd job manage to keep the family alive, but the light of hope rarely penetrates the hollow where they live.

Joe and John, aged 14 and 15, are Papago Indians who live in southern Arizona. They attend a mission school where no fees are charged, but occasionally, since they are growing boys, they need new shoes. They don't buy the best, but one decent pair of shoes apiece will cost \$10. There are also three younger children in the family. Their father earned about \$500 last year. Two pairs of shoes, therefore, cost him the equivalent of one week's pay. But school is important, so the sacrifice is made.

While the backgrounds of these children appear, at first glance, to be completely dissimilar, one single characteristic is depressingly common to each of their lives—grinding poverty.

The President, in his recent message to Congress, charged that there are 35 million Americans living in conditions of poverty. Of this number, 5½ million are children under the age of 16. For many of these youngsters, the only hot meal they receive each day is surplus federal food distributed through the school lunch program. The only reasonable aspiration they have is to get enough to eat; the only future they foresee is continuing in the unbroken cycle of poverty. It is difficult for more fortunate Americans to believe, but many of these children do not attend school simply because they do not have shoes.

The proposed "poverty package" of federal legislation would meet many of these problems in broad and long-range terms. A job corps would train youngsters over 16; vocational courses would be offered to the unemployed; industry would be encouraged to locate in depressed areas where jobs are needed; volunteers would be sent into these "pockets" to live and work with the poor. But not one of these legislative proposals offers the ordinary American—the citizen who is concerned and willing to help, but who is unable to leave his family and his job to do so—an opportunity

to assist in the war against poverty in a personal way.

Americans are traditionally an extraordinarily generous people. At the end of World War II we took on the enormous burden of the European recovery program. The Marshall Plan was a massive government effort to bolster the economy of our Western allies, and it was a resounding success. In addition to government action, however, a number of privately financed people-to-people programs played an important role. In some ways these personal programs, like CARE, were even more appealing because they showed individual Europeans that individual Americans cared about them and were willing to help.

One such group, Foster Parents Plan, Inc., has been particularly successful in matching up generous Americans with needy children abroad. Each American sponsor receives complete information on his "foster child," and the two exchange letters monthly. For \$15 a month the foster parent is able to provide clothing, an occasional gift and a small cash payment to his "child." This assistance often means the difference between desperate privation and minimum subsistence and hope for the child. But more important, the interest which the American parent shows in his child, the bonds which are forged between the two, the encouragement and affection which cross national boundaries are far more valuable than money.

Because Foster Parents Plan, Inc., has been such a successful project in terms of aiding needy children abroad, I propose that a similar program be established right here within our own borders, directed at America's forgotten 5½ million—the children of the poor. Every "poverty pocket" in this nation has the service of at least one social worker, whether it is the gang worker in Harlem, the Bureau of Indian Affairs man on an Arizona reservation or the public assistance worker in Harlan County, Ky. Each knows of scores of children who could be helped by such a program.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

In every community there are Americans who want to help these children in a personal and special way. The Smiths, an upper-middle-class couple in Akron, Ohio, whose two children are grown, might want to contribute \$10 or \$15 a month so that an Alabama sharecropper's daughter can have the books and shoes she needs to go to school. The Class of '67 at Washington's Woodrow Wilson High School might "adopt" a lad on Chicago's South Side so that he could have the special medical treatment he needs. The Ladies Garden Club of Palo Alto, Calif., might be willing to give that small amount of money which could make it

possible for a West Virginia widow's son to complete his education.

As I see it, the best way to go about setting up such a program would be to establish a central clearing-house in Washington to which all the names of needy children and potential "parents" would be submitted. Once the matches were made, letters could be exchanged directly, and in order to guard against misuse of funds, money could be distributed or purchases made through the local social agency which recommended the child. The only cost to the U.S. government would be the administrative expenses involved in matching foster parents and children.

ON A LOCAL LEVEL

The program would be inexpensive, locally based and run and would give many of our citizens not only knowledge of the problems of 20 per cent of the population, but the opportunity personally to contribute to the abolition of poverty. And the benefits to the children are incalculable.

A noted columnist recently wrote an article entitled "Poverty at 30,000 Feet." His complaint was that in flying over Appalachia, or reading of conditions in urban slums, the average American gets an intellectual awareness of poverty, but no real personal

Nine's a crowd: Davidson cabin in Saul, Ky., has 3 tiny rooms for family of 9. Ollie Jean (behind stove) is dropout for lack of clothes. Dad left school early, hopes to keep his son Bobby in classes.



involvement. Do Americans really want to get personally involved in this problem? Without hesitation, I would say yes. In 1960, skeptics doubted that President Kennedy's suggestion for the creation of a group to work overseas with the poor, without pay, would ever bear fruit. Six thousand five hundred Peace Corps volunteers in 46 countries have proved the value of that program. When a similar corps was proposed for work in our own country, more than 1,000 Americans volunteered for service before the enabling legislation was even passed!

Both the Peace Corps and the National Service Corps require great personal sacrifice and the dedication of two years' time to helping the underprivileged. Many people who simply cannot leave their home and their jobs for this work would be interested in an alternative like the Foster Parents program—through which they could take a personal part in helping a single child break out of the poverty cycle.

The plan is not proposed as a *substitute* for action to revitalize the economy of depressed areas or provide training or work for the unemployed, but as a *supplement* to these programs. But for most Americans, sending a small sum and a monthly letter to a child is unquestionably more meaningful than sending that one big check to Uncle Sam every April 15.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.):
"The war on poverty needs individuals as well as ideals, personal participation as well as planned programming."



Future looks grim for 13-year-old Isaac, son of unemployed coal miner. Family of 8 live in 12 by 12 room in Whitwell, Tenn.

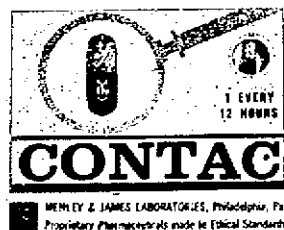
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Minutes after taking Contac your nose starts to clear. You breathe easier. Your eyes stop watering. You stop sneezing. And because of the more than 600 tiny "time pills" in every Contac capsule, this relief lasts all day or all night.

Contac is today's largest-selling cold medication at your pharmacy. That's because more people choose this effective way to relieve head cold symptoms—in both summer and winter. Contac is great for hay fever, too!



HOLLYWOOD.

At what age should the typical American girl leave home? At what age should she depart the family nest, look for a job, make her own way in the world, search for a husband and fulfillment?

Would you say 16 is too early? How about 18, 20, 22?

It all depends on the girl, and in large part the girl depends upon her parents. Do parents today expect self-reliance and independence from their daughters, or are they too lax, too permissive, too spoiling?

Wendy Wagner, whose father is stationed at Rodman Naval Base, Canal Zone, left home at 16. Today 6 years later, Wendy is under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox as an actress at \$450 a week. She has just finished her first film, *Rio Conchos*, in which she plays an Apache Indian, and the studio is about to launch her as the screen's new sex goddess: measurements—5-feet-6, 118 lb., 37-22-35.

Behind her Wendy has half a dozen years of colorful, romantic, unforgettable experiences, some good, some bad, all profitable — adventures which she feels "almost any girl can have if she's not afraid to go out and meet life."

At 16, after graduating from Coronado High School in San Diego, Wendy told her parents she was determined to do exactly that—"meet life."

A Navy "brat" who had spent much of her early youth constantly moving about with her father, Commander John H. Wagner and her mother Ruby Arnold Wagner, one-time New York state champion skier, Wendy felt sure she could "look after" herself. "My parents weren't as confident as I," she explains, "but they knew I was strong-willed, so they let me go."

CHOOSING SURFING & TRAVEL

First Wendy, who had been modeling since she was 3, took the bus to Hollywood. Director Billy Wilder, who had discovered her years before surfing at Coronado (he was directing Marilyn Monroe at the time in *Some Like It Hot*), gave her what is known as a personality screen test. He had her photographed while she chatted with Jack Lemmon, then offered her a contract. Wendy turned it down. At 16 she decided she'd prefer to surf in the Bahamas or Hawaii, to be free to travel, so she journeyed to those islands, first for a year, taking care of her expenses by modeling.

Convinced she could make a living anywhere, Wendy proceeded to Europe, modeled for a time in Paris, traveled the Continent, residing in England, France, Germany and Ireland.

Back to the Bahamas at 18 for more surfing, she became an official Bahamian resident although still a U.S. citizen. Television companies shooting in the Bahamas hired Wendy at \$100 per day as an underwater stunt artist for such

NAVY BRAT ON HER OWN

by LLOYD SHEARER



Hollywood debut: Wendy Wagner plays Apache Indian girl in Western, *Rio Conchos*.

series as *Sea Hunt*, *The Aquanauts*, *Malibu Run*.

During the course of these jobs, Wendy water-skied, surfed, skin-dived, sky-dived, piloted air planes, called—you name the stunt, she did it.

Eventually came love. Courtney Brown, an actor stunt man, flew down from Los Angeles to work in the same TV shows. "We fell in love," says Wendy. "We went together for six months, then got married in New Orleans. It was a mistake. No girl—I shouldn't say that—most girls shouldn't get married at 18. I'd been around the world. I thought I was terribly experienced. I was sure I could make a success of our marriage, but I haven't. We're legally separated, and I'm going to file for divorce any day now. Courtney and I have a lovely little daughter, Tiffany, who's 16 months old. I don't regret our marriage, but I doubt if I will get married again for a long, long time,

if ever. I married Courtney, who's 10 years older than I am, because I was in love with him, but in 4 years of marriage, I learned that there's more to marriage than just love.

"Originally I planned on not getting married until I was 25 or 28, after I had finished traveling the world and having my fill of fun and surfing and modeling and beach sports. But I thought I could both have my cake and eat it, too—marriage and all the rest of it. But marriage entails responsibilities. I found that out.

"You can't surf and dive when you're pregnant. You need roots, a resting place. I guess that is why Courtney and I came back to California and bought a house at Malibu. Anyway, I'll take 50 per cent of the blame for the failure of our marriage."

Last Christmas, when Wendy was in California, she attended a party and met a talent agent, Maury Calder. He asked her if she would spend one day with him making the rounds of the studios.

BACK TO HOLLYWOOD

"I told him," Wendy says, "that I was going back to the Bahamas with my husband, that we preferred to live and work down there, but Maury persuaded me to go to Twentieth Century-Fox, where they were casting girls for a Western, *Rio Conchos*. I met Richard Zanuck, and he was interested in me. But I went back to the Bahamas. I never thought I'd come back to Hollywood; but then my marriage went to pieces. So I wrote Maury and said I was returning to California via Panama. I said I'd be back in six months and maybe he could find a job for me.

"A day later he phoned and said, 'If you want that job at Fox, you grab the first plane tonight and get here tomorrow.' So in one day I sold my car, closed out everything, took the baby and flew to California. The next day they took some photos of me at the studio. I signed a contract and was flown to the picture's location in Utah. I stayed there more than two months, and we just finished last week."

At 22, Wendy Wagner considers herself "one of the world's luckiest girls."

"I plan to raise my daughter," she says, "as my parents raised me—to be self-reliant, self-supporting, to accept life with give and take. The trouble with so many children nowadays is that they never grow up."

Of late, Wendy has been dating actors Hugh O'Brien and Gardner McKay. "Absolutely nothing to it," she explains. "They want me to make a name before *Rio Conchos* is released."

Some of Wendy's friends feel strongly that her chances for a lasting happiness might lie better in a reconciliation with her husband than with a Hollywood acting career. To most women such a career eventually brings personal disaster and almost perennial disillusion.



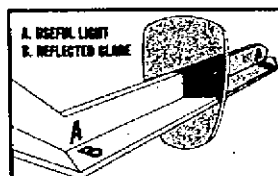
Are you wearing half a pair of sunglasses?



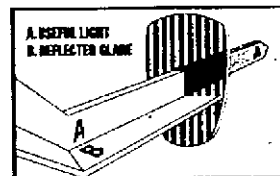
Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses give you two-way protection

Ordinary sunglasses are fine for coloring direct sunlight. But they can't stop the harsh glare that bounces off reflecting surfaces...such as your car's hood, roads, water, or snow. They merely color it. Cool-Ray[®] Polaroid[®] Sunglasses give two-way protection. (1) They reduce excessive direct sunlight; (2) they eliminate reflected glare—as no ordinary sunglasses can—by using a unique optical principle: polarization. Result: all-year-round you see more, you see clearly, you see safely, because you see without blinding glare. Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses are available everywhere, from 98c to \$5.98, for everyone in your family. Cool-Ray, Inc., 80 Beard Street, Boston 50, Mass.

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Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses eliminate
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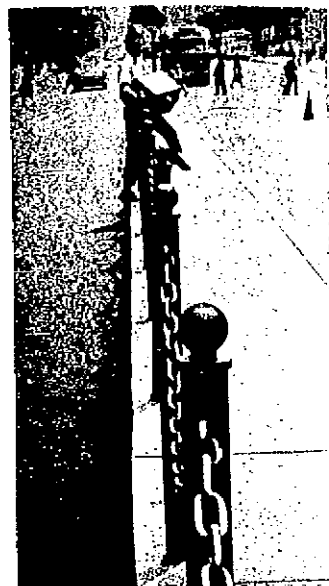
Great, too, over spaghetti, baked potatoes, rice, noodles . . . as a teammate for vegetables in casseroles. It's *everybody's* dish! . . . this new zippy mixture of good, lean beef in a zesty sauce of tomato, beef broth, onion, green pepper and spices.



GET IT BY THE CARTFUL FOR

INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE

OVER
&
UNDER



Originally the chain on the island strip in the center of Philadelphia's busy Market Street was meant to discourage pedestrians from crossing in the middle. Instead, it has proved a compelling challenge to which jaywalkers react with varying degrees of resourcefulness and agility. As the photos show, the result is a rather grotesque ballet—as well as a constant danger to life and limb.



In classic leap worthy of the Ballet Russe, pedestrian defies chain which was intended to get him to cross the street at the corner.



Ladies first: this chic jaywalker prefers less athletic form of traffic violation, is encouraged in crime by her chivalrous escort.

**WHAT'S THIS?
SEASONED RY-KRISP, TOO?**

It's time to get serious about your snack. Introducing Seasoned Ry-Krisp, the new, more sophisticated cracker. It's made from the same premium ingredients as the original Ry-Krisp, but now it's seasoned with a blend of herbs and spices that give it a rich, savory flavor. And it's still got that crisp, crunchy texture you love. So whether you're looking for a quick snack or a sophisticated accompaniment to your favorite wine, Seasoned Ry-Krisp is the perfect choice.

Available in three varieties: Original, Cheddar & Bacon, and Parmesan & Garlic. Find them at your local grocery store or online at [www.rykrisp.com](#).

Absolutely. In addition to the familiar Ry-Krisp we've all come to

WHAT'S THIS?
7¢ OFF, TOO?

7¢



**ON TRADITIONAL OR
SEASONED RY-KRISP**

SEASONED RY-KRISP
This coupon good for Seasoned or Traditional Ry-Krisp only. Please do not embarrass your grocer by asking him to substitute other products.

Mr. Grocer: For redemption, mail coupon to RALSTON PURINA CO., Box 208, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis 2, Missouri; or give it to your Ralston/Purina salesman. You will be paid 7c for each Ry-Krisp coupon you accept, plus 2c handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

7.

NEW SEASONED RY KRISP

NEW TASTE. LATER EYE FLAVOR.

70

7.

TO BE REDEEMED ON RY-KRISP ONLY. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD

What could be cooler than a cucumber? A watermelon. And when this rosy fruit is transformed into soft ice cream, with a frozen-custard consistency, it couldn't be more refreshing. Serve it from a watermelon shell into ice cream cones to delight the younger set after the heat and excitement of the July 4th parade, or at a lawn party for adults that evening. Anyone who likes watermelon will enjoy this cooling dessert. Serve it often this summer during the watermelon season.

BY BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water

1 quart whole milk

¾ cup sugar

2 cups nonfat dry milk crystals

2 cups watermelon purée*

*To make watermelon purée: Force watermelon pulp through food mill or blend in electric blender.

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Stir instant crystals into whole milk; blend in softened gelatine and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves. Cool. Stir in watermelon purée. Turn into refrigerator trays; freeze until firm; beat until smooth. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

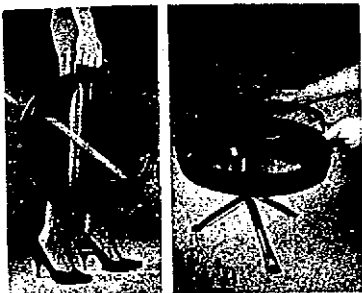
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WATERMELON DELIGHT



parade of progress

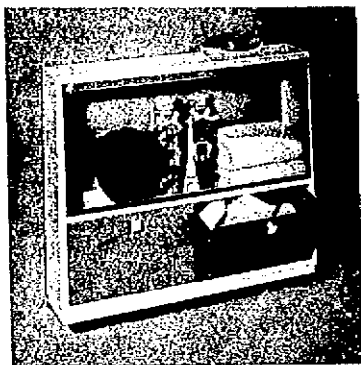
HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY • BY PETER DRYDEN



Carry and cook: Here's a lightweight grill (above) easy to take anywhere. Aluminum legs fold together, grid locks in place, and you carry whole unit by grid handle—with room inside for briquets. \$4.49 express prepaid. Warner Workers, Dept. PP, Long Grove, Ill.

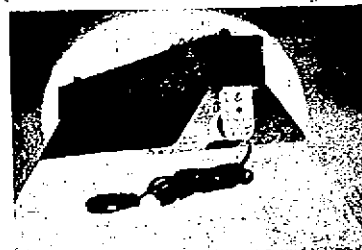
Washday aid: Designed for top-loading washers, a new fabric softener dispenser saves steps. It's a plastic ball that floats atop clothes until the spin cycle, then automatically releases softener into the rinse water. 50¢. Downy, Dept. PP, Box 6000, Spring Park, Minn.

Bathroom organizer: This storage unit (below) can go on counter top, vanity or hang from a wall. Along with shelves, it has tilt-out—and lift-out—bins handy for extra soap, other items. Use a bin for baby items and carry it right to crib-side. 18" x 15" x 4". In 2-tone colors such as raspberry on pink, burnt orange on beige, Bristol blue on moss green, or pink, soft blue, black and gold—all on white. \$7.98 (\$8.49 in West). Wolff, Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York, N.Y.



Tote aid: You'll find many uses for this carrying handle (above) with its adjustable straps. It can replace a broken luggage handle or tie two pieces of luggage into a more easily manageable single unit. And it's a help for carrying bulky shopping items, books, firewood, camping and picnic paraphernalia. \$1.50. Artisan Specialty Co., Dept. PP, Spur Road, Portsmouth, N. H.

Touch-up floor pad: Simple new way to get rid of heel and scuff marks that show up on floors between cleanings is with a chemical pad. It not only removes the marks but simultaneously applies a new coat of wax to the cleaned areas. 12 for 59¢ in stores. Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.



Portable light: This daylight-bright fluorescent light (above) plugs into your car's lighter socket—and draws only half the current of a car dome light yet offers illumination equal to three 50-watt bulbs. Useful for camping, emergencies. 6- or 12-volt. \$17.95. Edlyn, Dept. PP, Box 362, Collingdale, Pa.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



SMOKY BURGERS

1. Mix 1½ pounds ground beef with ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons of Open Pit Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce.
2. Grill over glowing coals, brushing often with Open Pit Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce. Rich, thick and tomatoey with real hickory smoke in it.
3. Enjoy real hickory smoke flavor!



10¢

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TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

SAVE 10¢ on the sauce with real hickory smoke in it—Open Pit® Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce!

(Offer also good on Open Pit Regular or new Mild Garlic Barbecue Sauce)

MR. GROCER: Kool-Aid Division will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you received it on your sale of one bottle of Open Pit Barbecue Sauce any size, or flavor. For payment, mail to General Foods COUPON REDEMPTION DEPT., P.O. Box 103, KANSAS CITY, MO. Coupon may not be altered or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Open Pit Barbecue Sauce to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer good for 90 days—limited to one coupon per bottle. General Foods Corp.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Very Sensitive

"I am a great gardener, and as I am very sensitive to poison ivy, I tried everything from calamine lotion to the best known skin specialist," writes Mrs. Paul Rodenbach of Bedford Village, N.Y. "Nothing helped me as much as **RESINOL**—it gives marvelous relief from poison ivy itching and irritation." Remember—quickly relieve itching, burning of pimples, poison ivy, sunburn, rash, chafing, dry eczema with soothing, super-lanolated **RESINOL** Medicinal Ointment. Relief fully guaranteed. At all druggists.



Mrs. Paul Rodenbach

*FREE Sample. Resinol, P.O. Box, 1, Md.

A MOST REMARKABLE AMERICAN

by *FRED BLUMENTHAL*

One hundred eighty-eight years ago this Saturday, a young red-haired Virginian enjoyed the greatest moment of his life. Fifty-six patriots from the 13 American colonies put their signatures to a Declaration of Independence, thereby severing the colonies' allegiance to Great Britain and laying the foundations of American democracy. The young man, Thomas Jefferson, was one of the signers—and also its principal author:

Authorship of a lasting document like the Declaration might seem enough of an achievement to last a man a lifetime. But for Thomas Jefferson it was only the beginning. He may have been our most remarkable American—in the words of a contemporary, "a gentleman who could calculate an eclipse, survey an estate, tie an artery, plan an edifice, try a cause, break a horse, dance a minuet and play a violin."

The late John F. Kennedy was an ardent admirer of Jefferson and often referred to him in his speeches and writings. But the Sage of Monticello, as he has come to be known, needed no publicizing. To his contemporaries and to countless scholars since, Jefferson symbolized the liberal democratic tradition as we think of it today.

A FULL LIFE

What kind of man was Thomas Jefferson? He really could "calculate an eclipse" and "dance a minuet"—but he could do much more. During his 83 years he was engineer of the Louisiana Purchase, founder of the University of Virginia, minister to France, governor of Virginia, our first Secretary of State, Vice-President under John Adams, third President of the United States—as well as the author of the Declaration.

A prolific writer who turned out millions of words without the benefit of secretary or typewriter, he was also an avid bibliophile, whose 10,000 volumes formed the nucleus of the Library of Congress. As President, he established the military academy at West Point and halted the slave trade. He originated the decimal system of U.S. currency. He was a master in all he undertook.

On July 4, 1826, 50 years to the day from his signing of his masterpiece, the



Thomas Jefferson

Declaration of Independence, Jefferson died. He died a poor man—but he enriched our nation and the world beyond calculation.

It is particularly appropriate to think of him today, in a world of turmoil and change so similar to the era in which Jefferson himself lived and created. And it is particularly important to take careful note of his legacy of freedom, which we abandon only at our peril.

Jefferson expressed his feelings firmly on a great variety of subjects. They were especially strong and articulate when it came to matters of education.

"If the children are untaught," he wrote, "their ignorance and vices will, in future life, cost us much dearer in their consequences than it would have done in their correction by a good education."

THOUGHTS ON RELIGION

His war against bigotry and for religious freedom was an equally fervid one.

"I have considered religion as a matter between every man and his Maker, in which no other, and far less the public, has a right to intermeddle." He continues elsewhere: "Bigotry is the disease of ignorance, of morbid minds . . . Education and free discussion are the antidotes of both."

Perhaps his attitude is most comprehensively summed up in his words, carved in stone on the Jefferson Memorial: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

And perhaps the most fitting latter-day tribute to his greatness was that of President Kennedy, at a White House dinner honoring all living Nobel Prize winners in the Western Hemisphere: "I think," said Mr. Kennedy to the brilliant assemblage, "that this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House—with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."



Signing Declaration of Independence, 56 Americans sever the colonies' bonds with Britain.



Why buy tires from a salesman?

Nothing wrong with being a salesman, mind you. It's an honest calling. But how often do you see a tire salesman after the sale?



When you can buy tires from a service man.

When you buy tires from a Union Oil dealer, you see him every time you stop in for gasoline. If you stop twice a week, he gets 104 chances a year to follow up in servicing the tires he sold you. That's 104 chances to check the tread wear, inspect the sidewalls, gauge the air, advise you when your tires need rotating. As a result, you get more mileage. He stands behind Union Oil tires with service. We stand behind him by guaranteeing Minute Man tires twice: against defects in quality and workmanship as well as normal road hazards. The prices are competitive and you can choose your own terms: no minimum purchase, no money down and up to 15 months to pay. Why shop around? See the man who sells Minute Man tires: your neighborhood Union Oil service man.



Union 76 Minute Man tires have earned the Good Housekeeping Guarantee Seal.

TWO MINUTE MAN III • \$4.85
6.70 x 15 NYLON TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
Including all taxes, service charges & recappable tires
AS LOW AS **4.85** PER MONTH

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



If your Periodic Pain lasts more than one day... reach past the aspirin for FEMICIN RELIEF

Does your periodic pain persist from one day to the next to the next? Do nagging headaches, tension and edgy irritability drag into the second, third or even the fourth days of your period?

Do painful cramps, backaches and depression linger? Have you tried aspirin in vain?

Even more effective the 2nd day

Women all over are discovering a new relief formula, Femicin tablets. Clinical tests show Femicin

brings you better-than-aspirin relief—especially when your periodic pain lasts more than one day!

Femicin's special formula eases aches quickly...eases cramps and periodic tension. Works to relax edgy irritability—to throw off puffy, excess water weight. You feel better—look better—all week long! Today—right now—discover Femicin's amazing better-than-aspirin relief for yourself. Available at drug counters, everywhere.

Scientific medication works quickly, for hours, to

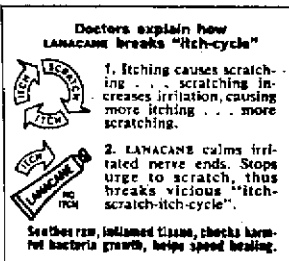
break "itch-cycle" ...stop skin itch

even embarrassing itch

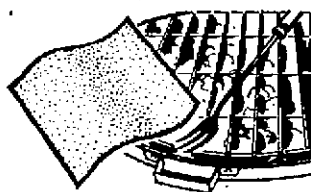
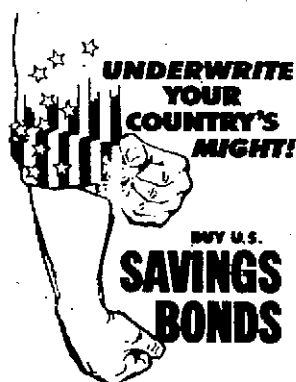
Now you can get fast, blessed relief from the tortures of itching, chafing, rashes, dry skin eczema...even embarrassing membrane itching (feminine and personal).

Thousands of women and men suffer the torture and embarrassment of membrane itching. But now they are discovering the wonderful relief LANACANE brings.

Don't suffer. Try LANACANE. This amazing, medicated creme is greaseless, vanishing, pleasant to use. At all drug stores.



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Clean up after the barbecue.
Tough on grit, grease and grime.
A flexible scouring cloth,
wonderful for pots and pans.

GOLDEN FLEECE
SCOUR CLOTH

FEET HURT? Cut Your Own Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!

GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to size, shape. Fast, comforting relief for corns, calluses, blisters, chafing. Water-repellent. 19¢, 40¢, 60¢. At all stores.



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BLOOD BATH COMING. For years observers of the African scene have predicted a bloody revolution in South Africa, where a minority of Dutch whites has been subjugating 13 million Negroes for decades. Inability of the natives to arm themselves with modern weapons has heretofore prevented full-scale uprisings. But now more and more independent African states are emerging. They are well equipped with the latest weapons, which can easily be smuggled into South Africa. Recently, Mr. Odinga, Kenya's Home Minister, appealed for China's help in waging war against South Africa. The Afrikaners there are sitting on a powder keg, and the tighter they hold the lid, the more destructive the inevitable explosion.

TV COMPLAINTS. The two major complaints of American TV watchers: too many commercials and clutter, too many repeats. There was a time when sponsors and networks used to buy TV series in 39-week cycles. Viewers had only 13 weeks of repeats in the summer. Nowadays, series run only 26 and 34 weeks, and the summer season is longer, duller, more repetitious than ever. As for the commercials, they have become more juvenile, numerous and irritating. Count how many are shown in any given hour. Murder!

SAFE DRIVERS. Who are the safest drivers in the country? A study in Illinois reveals those between the ages of 35 to 75 are least involved in accidents. Illinois drivers in the 20-24 year age bracket had a disproportionately higher percentage of accidents than any other age group.

MEMOIRS. One of Soviet Russia's great heroes is Gen. Alexander Gorbato. He performed

brilliantly against the Germans, later commanded the Soviet occupation forces in East Prussia. Elected to the Supreme Soviet, decorated with highest honors, appointed to the central committee of the Communist Party, Gorbato a few weeks ago had published in Moscow by *Novy Mir*, the literary magazine, his startling memoirs. They constitute a terrible indictment of the indescribable horror of the Stalin regime. Gorbato was arrested in 1938, tortured by the secret police, exiled to Siberia, suddenly returned to his military command with the phony announcement that he'd been away on "a prolonged and dangerous mission." Gorbato's memoirs, certain to be translated into English, prove conclusively that life under Soviet Communism is a hell of perpetual fear.

CENTENARIANS. As of April 1, 1964, there were 18,000,000 persons in this country 65 years of age or older, and among these, 12,000 centenarians, those who had reached 100.

DR. JANET TRAVELL. Generally expected to return to her New York practice after the assassination of President Kennedy, Dr. Janet Travell, the internist who achieved distinction as the first woman White House physician, has won favor with the Johnson family and plans to remain in Washington indefinitely. Dr. Travell not only serves as the Johnson family physician, but she is also a friend and counselor of the two Johnson girls. Dr. Travell first treated Johnson when he was a senator suffering from a mild back disorder. When not working at the White House, the doctor serves at the George Washington University School of Medicine, does research on the mechanism of pain.

Because of volume of mail received, PARADE regrets it is unable to answer queries about this column.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Lewis and Gus Christy, both from Chicago, both of Greek heritage, formed a comedy team five years ago and have been catching on in various nite spots throughout the country. Originally the boys began as a harmonica duo but learned quickly that comedians out-earn musicians, 10 to 1. Greg is 28 and Gus 10 years older. Both are married, live in Chicago and have just returned from a two-month tour of Germany and France, playing Army camps. Herewith some of their favorite funnies:

We've been reading of the race between the U.S. and Russia to launch the first man to the moon. We'd like to offer the following suggestion to our space agency as to the fastest way of getting our men up there: Put a woman up there first!

"What are you doing for your cold, Joe?" the bartender asked one of his best customers.

"Coughing," answered Joe.

"No, no," said the bartender. "I mean, what are you taking for it?"

"What am I taking for it?" repeated the customer dejectedly. "Make me an offer!"

Definition of an executive: One who decides quickly and then gets somebody else to do the work.

Definition of a genius: Some other woman's husband.

A married couple we know engaged in such vigorous and violent arguments that frequently they came close to blows. After their last quarrel, which was unusually severe, the husband gave long and serious thought to their constant bickering. He decided to take



our favorite jokes

by
Lewis and Christy

a new tack with his wife.

"You know," he said in a conciliatory manner, "I've been thinking over what you said and I agree with you."

"It won't do you a bit of good," his wife replied acidly. "I've already changed my mind."

Patrick had just come through a long and arduous operation, during which his heart had stopped beating briefly. He was describing the sensation to his doctor.

"I knew I wasn't dead, Doc," he said, "because I was thirsty and my feet were cold."

"I don't understand, Pat," the doctor queried. "How does that prove anything?"

"Well, it's like this," answered his patient. "If I'd gone to heaven, I wouldn't be thirsty—and if I'd gone the other way, my feet wouldn't be cold!"

Gus: "The Russians sent up a satellite, and they called it Sputnik. Is that correct?"

Greg: "Correct."

Gus: "Then they sent another one up with a dog and they called it Mutnick. Correct?"

Greg: "Correct."

Gus: "Now, they're going to send up a man and a woman. What will they call that?"

Greg: "Picnic!"

"Count to 10," said 5-year-old Janie to her boy friend in their kindergarten class.

"1 . . . 2 . . . 4 . . . 5 . . . 6 . . . 7," said Johnny slowly, giving the matter much deliberation.

"Wait a minute," exclaimed Janie. "What happened to 3?"

"Keep your shirt on," answered Johnny. "I'm coming to it!"

A kid of 12 went to see the family doctor. He explained that he thought a dime was stuck in his ear. The doctor was sure the boy was kidding but looked anyway. Sure enough, there was a dime in the boy's left ear.

"How long have you had it in there?" the doctor asked.

"About seven or eight weeks," the kid answered.

The doctor was surprised. "Why didn't you come to me earlier?"

"To tell you the truth," the kid explained, "I didn't need the money before."

Lots of girls can be had for a song. Unfortunately, it's the "Wedding March."

TO BE SAFE TOMORROW



KIP Aerospray

Spray sunBURN away without retarding tanning. Spray promptly at sun's first tingle.

Famous KIP Ointment

Use confidently for treating sunBURN, minor burns, cuts, scratches. Ask your druggist—depend on him.

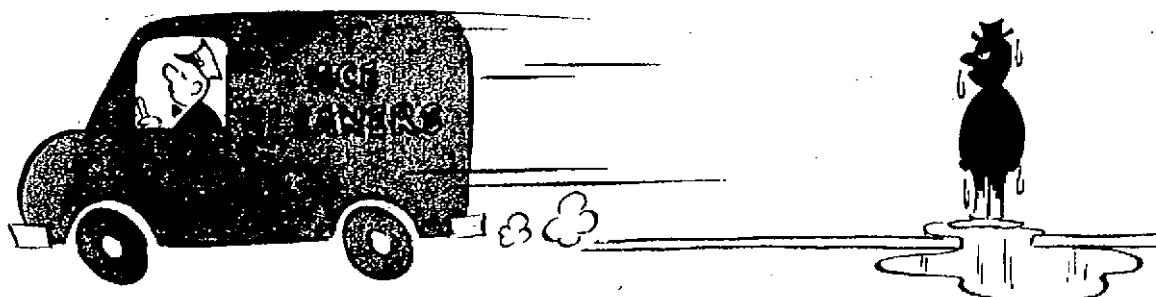
Put KIP on your shopping list now and always

Keep KIP Handy



Fight BIRTH DEFECTS THROUGH THE MARCH OF DIMES!

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



by ED LEPPER

Salem softness freshens your taste

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Modern filter, plus • rich tobacco taste • smoothed with menthol • softened with fresh air

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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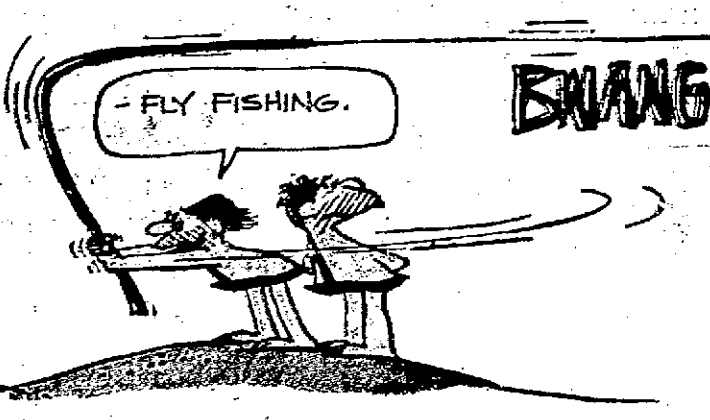
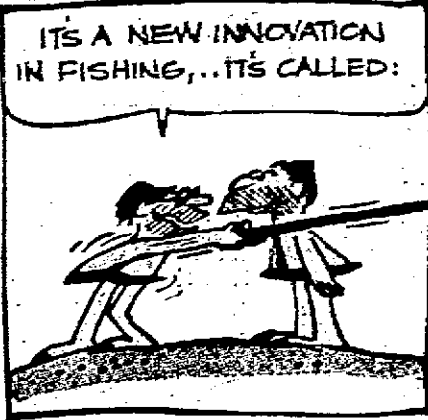
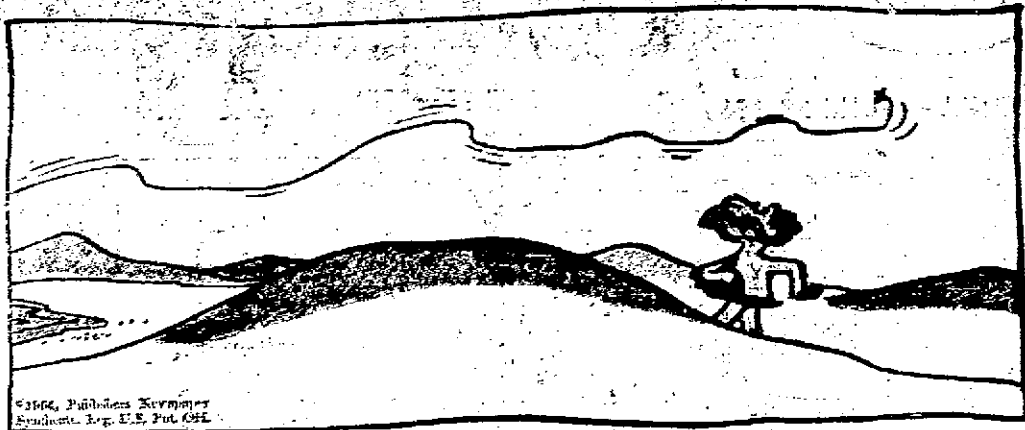
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Quiet as a kitten with mittens • Huge capacity—14,800 BTU'S • Exclusive "Comfort Guard"™ control for uniform cooling!



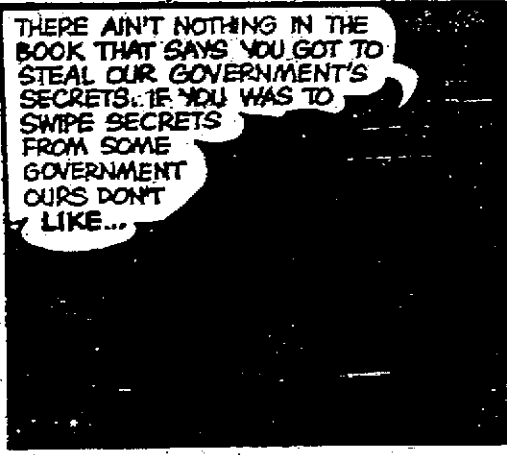
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just for coming in to
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RCA WHIRLPOOL air
conditioner that's
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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





6-28 2004, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sideshow

3 CHAIRS FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE
—JOANNE VITALE
194-21 POWELL AVE.
NOLLS, N.Y.

DRIVING RANGE
—CLYDE COLLUM
5532 CEDAR PT. RD.
OREGON 16, OHIO

A BANQUET
—KIMMETH BUSCH
P.O. Box 187
SEWARD, PA.

FERROUS WHEEL
—DALE D. BELL
604 1/2 W. 14TH AVE. SE.
FORT DODGE, KANSAS

HANDING HER A LION
—ELIZABETH REIMER
2011 14TH AVE. SE.
SEATTLE, WASH.

JAM ON THE BRAKES
—JOE ZAKES
5539 WINDING CREEKWAY
HOUSTON 17, TEXAS

WATTS GOING ON
—COLLETTA PETTIGREW
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FRAYED KNOT
—JENNIFER HIX
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WABERLY, IOWA



"Get those brakes fixed, Harry—I'm tired of paying tolls out of my household money."



"It's a little place I recommended to Duncan Hines."



"As for the fire precautions—we're ready for anything."



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- Sugar-free — only 12 calories per 6-oz. glass
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By the makers of Libby's regular lemonade and these other famous frozen drinks



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



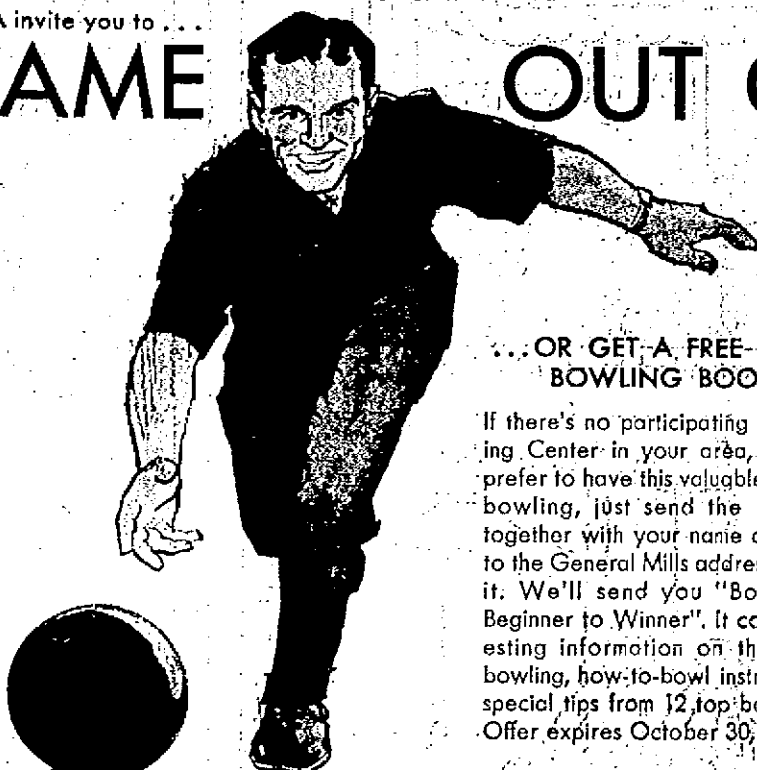
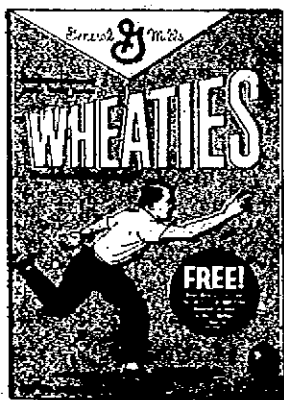
BOB RICHARDS and the BOWLING PROPRIETORS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA invite you to...

BOWL FREE, ONE GAME OUT OF THREE!!!

USE CERTIFICATE ON BACK OF THIS WHEATIES PACKAGE

It's worth one free game during open bowling at any of the BPAA Bowling Centers below when you pay for two games of the regular rate. You get the third game free!

This special Wheaties offer is made possible by the cooperation of bowling proprietor members of the BPAA to encourage all-family participation in the wholesome activity of bowling. These special Wheaties packages are on your grocer's shelves now. Look for them and bowl free, one game out of three! Offer expires October 30, 1964.



...OR GET A FREE 34-PAGE BOWLING BOOKLET

If there's no participating BPAA Bowling Center in your area, or if you'd prefer to have this valuable booklet on bowling, just send the certificate, together with your name and address, to the General Mills address printed on it. We'll send you "Bowling From Beginner to Winner". It contains interesting information on the origin of bowling, how-to-bowl instructions, plus special tips from 12 top bowling stars. Offer expires October 30, 1964.



Redeem free bowling certificates, during open bowling, at these and other BPAA bowling centers. Look for the BPAA emblem.

BELLFLOWER
Clark Center Bowl
9339 Alondra Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
Futarama Lanes
9757 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Square Bowl
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Maple Lanes
10420 Garden Grove Blvd.

GARDENA
Missile Bowl
1280 Redondo Beach Blvd.
LAHABRA
Highland Bowl
401 E. Imperial Highway
Lahabra 300 Bowl
370 E. Whittier

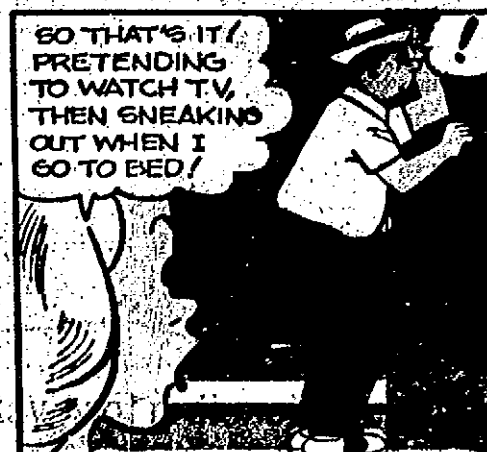
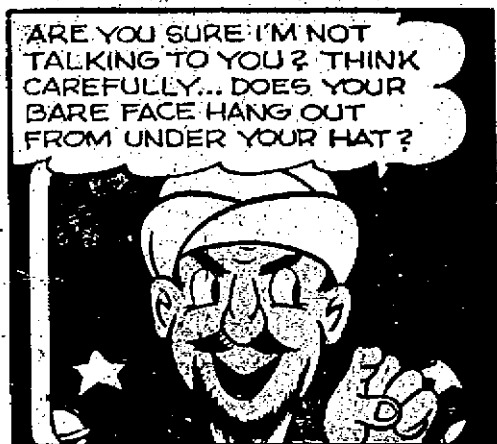
LAKEWOOD
Cal Bowl
2400 E. Carson Street
Dutch Village Bowl
5925 E. South at Woodruff
Lakewood Bowl
4944 Faculty Ave.
LONG BEACH
Circle Bowl
1755 Kimono Ave.

Crown Bowl
1301 East Artesia St.
Plaza Lanes
6425 Spring
Red Fox Lanes
5020 Long Beach Blvd.
Santa Fe Bowling Center
2180 Santa Fe Ave.

LOS ALAMITOS
Rasmussen Bowl
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.
LOS ANGELES
Whittier-Atlantic Lanes
5158 Whittier Blvd.
LYNWOOD
Century Bowl
3840 East Century Blvd.

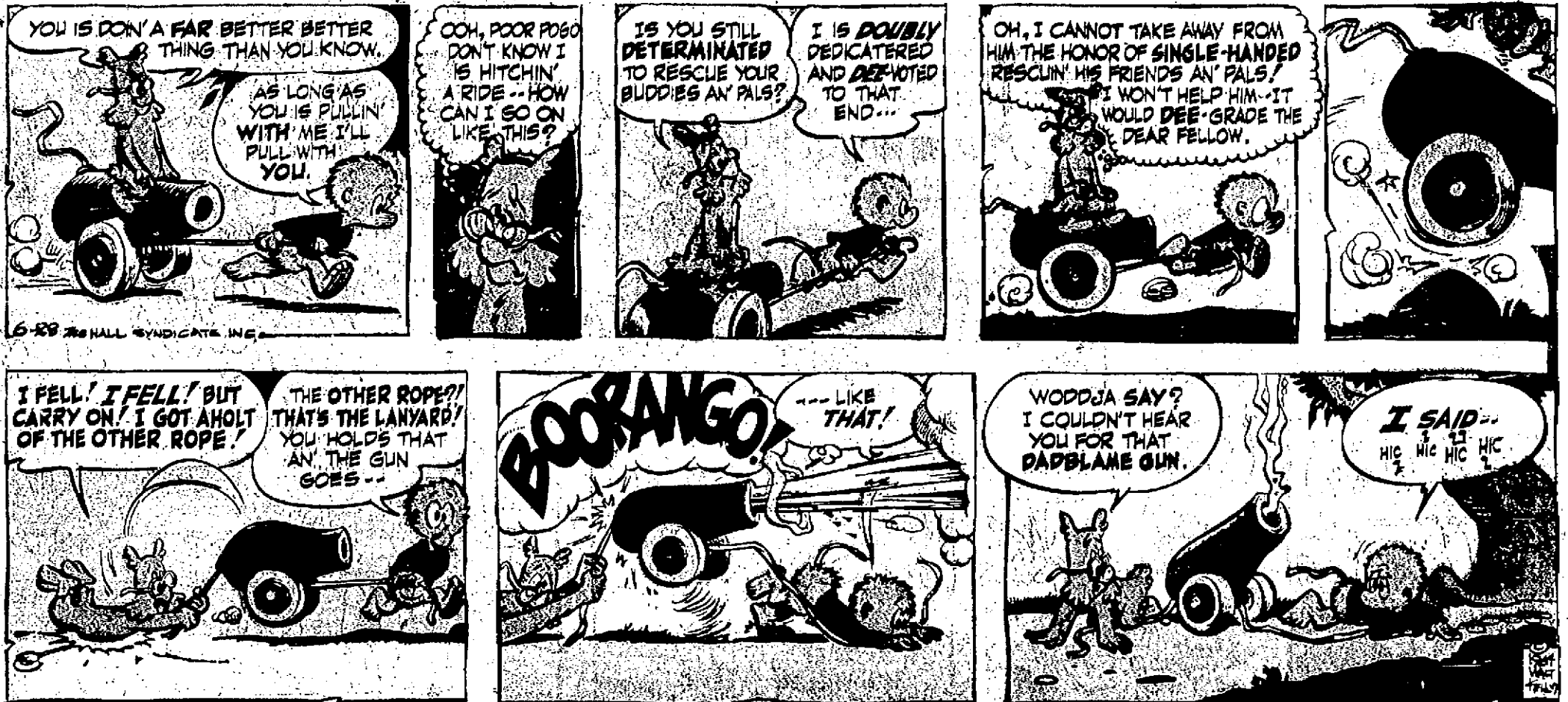
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



WOW! KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

They're Jet-Puffed-- They stay soft!

They're the most to toast!

KRAFT Marshmallows

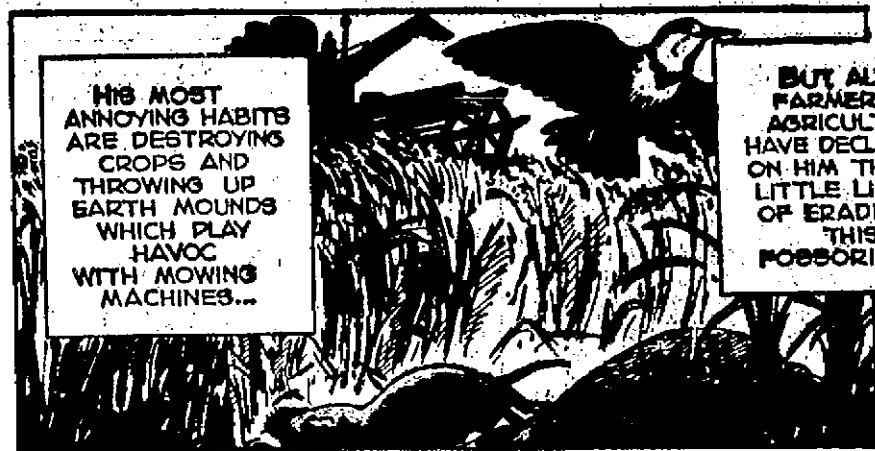
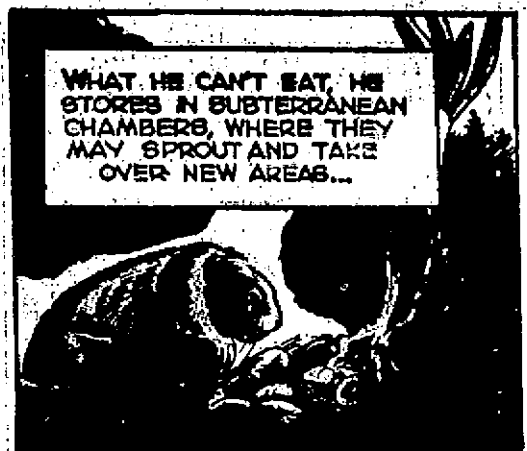
While the coals are still hot...
Toast 'em
for Barbecue dessert

JET PUFFED

Kids—dessert's more fun when you do the toasting for everyone!

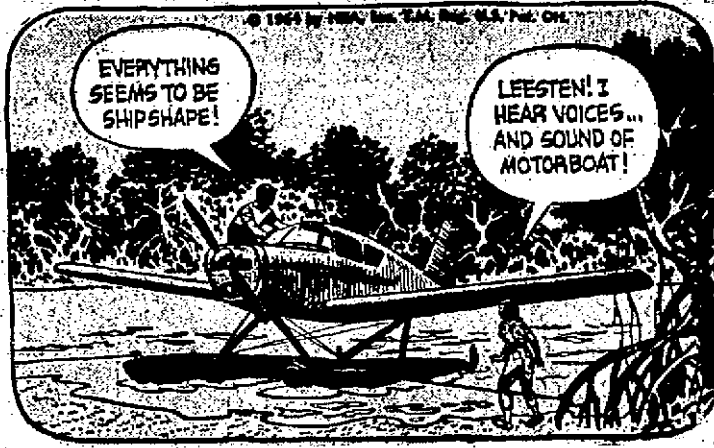
MARK TRAIL

by



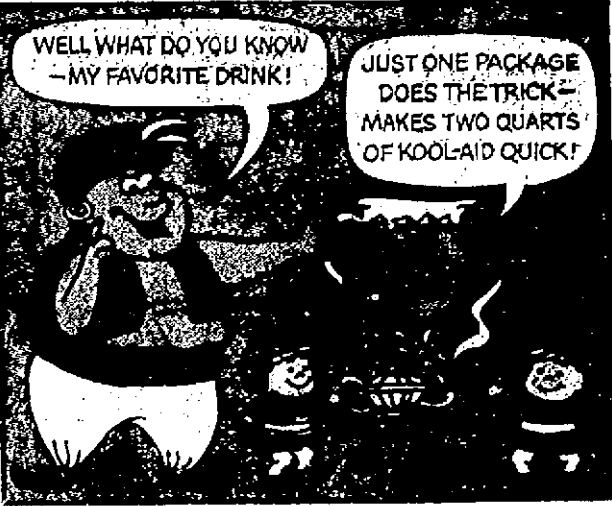
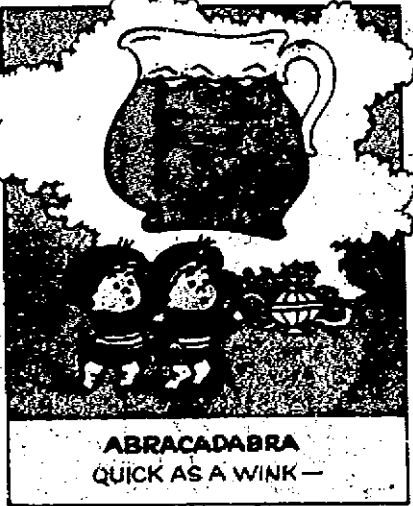
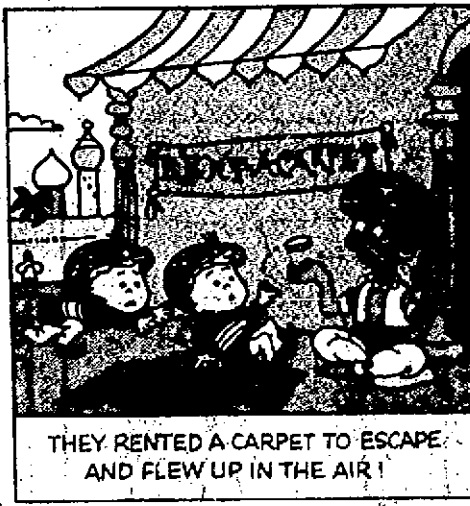
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



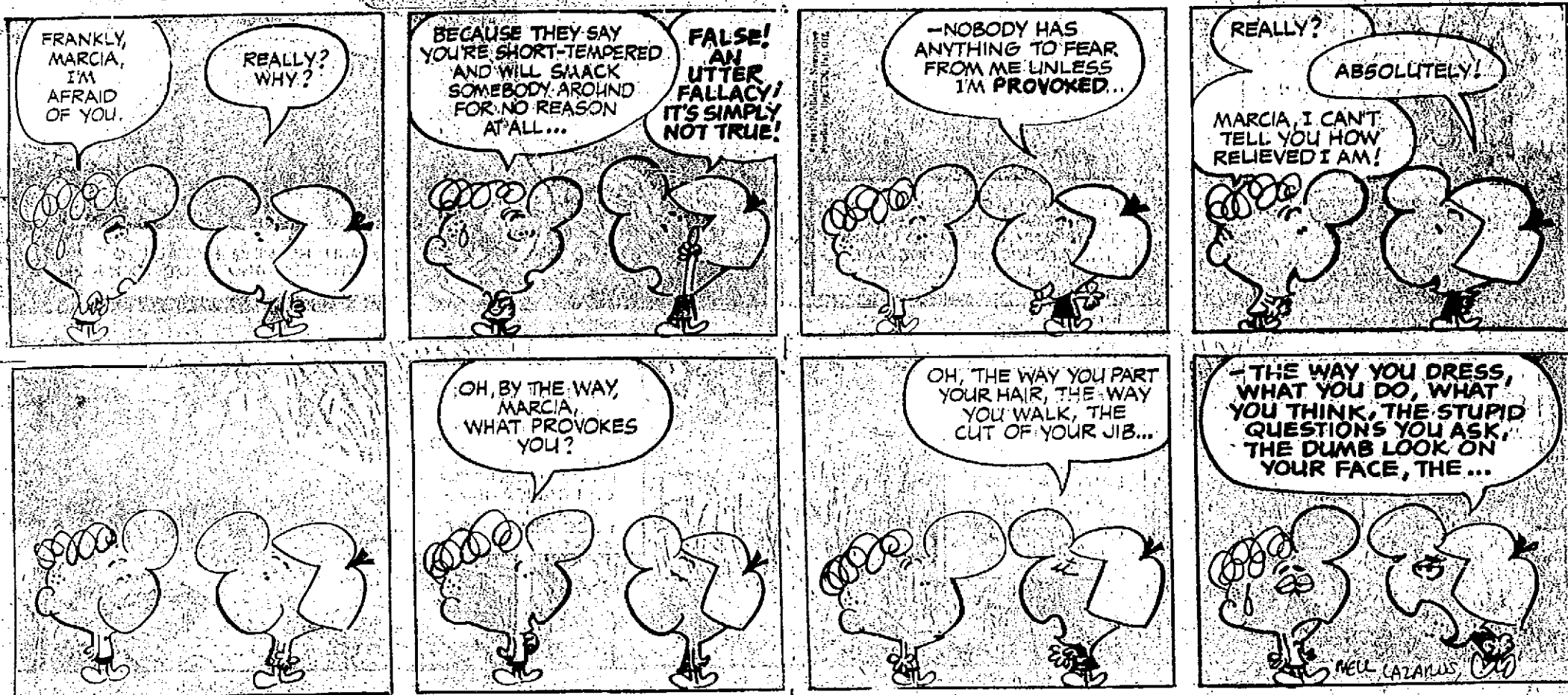
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MISS PEACH

By Mell



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



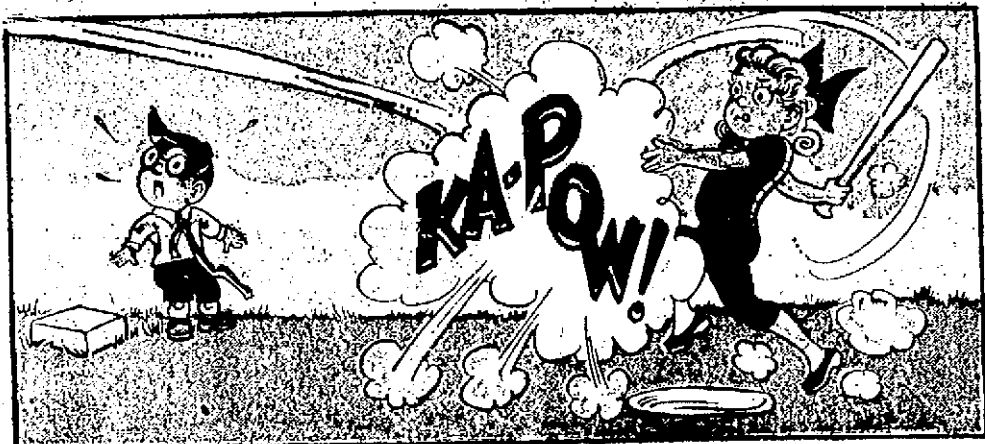
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



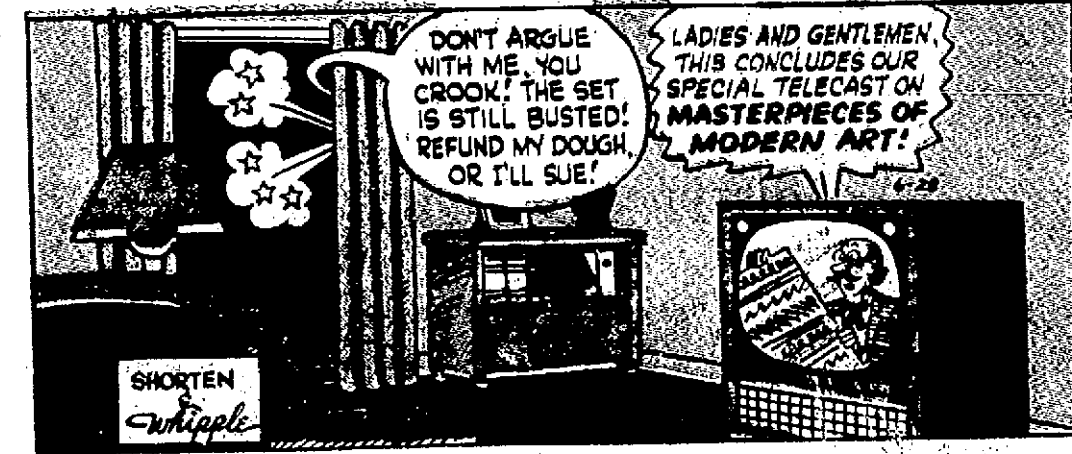
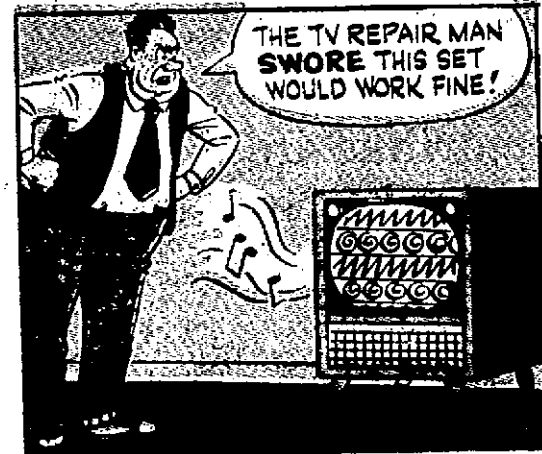
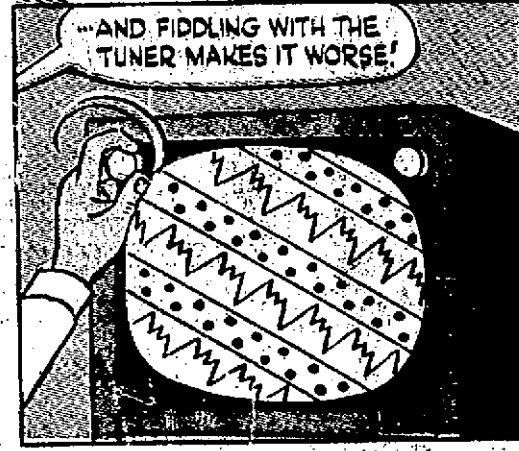
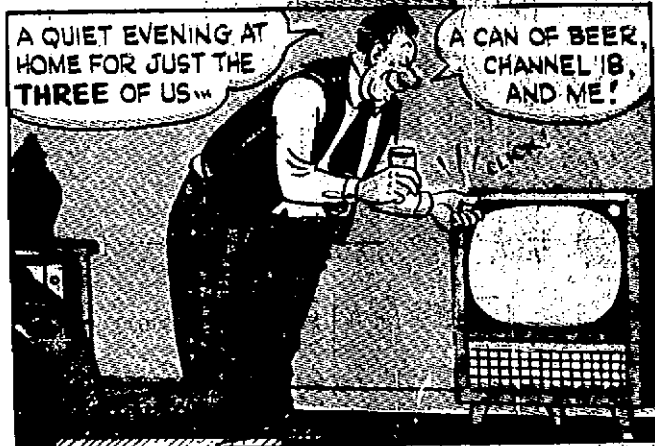
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vernieer



THERE COULDN'T BE A LAW!

By HARRY SHORTEN



DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE!

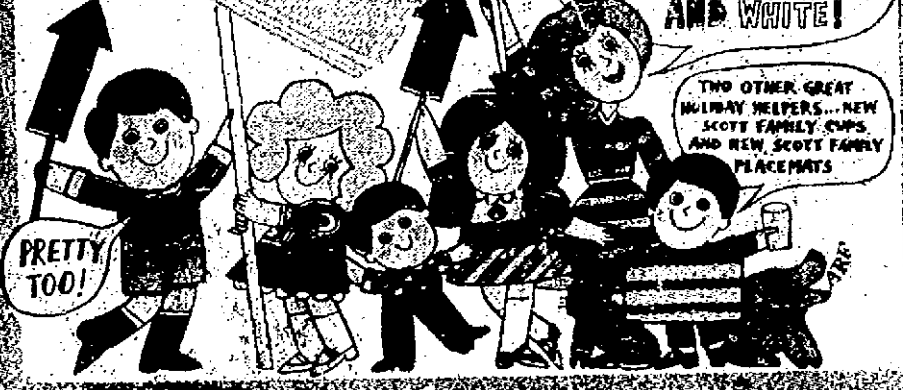
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GET LOTS OF WORKSAVING Scott FAMILY NAPKINS

NEW! Scott FAMILY NAPKINS



STRONG AND ABSORBENT, THREE GAY PASTELS AND WHITE!



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SCOTT'S MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

FUNNY FACE
Pillsbury's New Drink Mix

FRECKLE FACE STRAWBERRY
Pre-sweetened without sugar!

FUNNY FACE
Pillsbury's New Drink Mix

INJUN ORANGE
Pre-sweetened without sugar!

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CHINESE CHERRY
Pre-sweetened without sugar!

FUNNY FACE
Pillsbury's New Drink Mix

LOUD-MOUTH LIME
Pre-sweetened without sugar!

FUNNY FACE
Pillsbury's New Drink Mix

ROOTIN'-TOOTIN' RASPBERRY
Pre-sweetened without sugar!

Gooey Grape
Pre-sweetened without sugar!

1 package makes 2 full quarts!

NEW! PRE-SWEETENED WITHOUT SUGAR

"FUNNY FACE" DRINK MIX FROM PILLSBURY

Pre-sweetened Funny Face tastes good and sweet, the way kids like it. Yet there's not a speck of sugar in it! (And Mom... no sugar means no sugar mess!)

The Secret?

Funny Face drinks are pre-sweetened with Sweet*10® Pillsbury's no-calorie food sweetener!

So there's no reason not to drink all you want... any time you want.

Try all six fun flavors... watch how fast they disappear disappear disappear.

P.S. Isn't "FUNNY FACE" a funny name for a drink mix?

CRIME AND THE NEW JUSTICE

(This is the first in a series of articles on the impact of new trends in justice upon law enforcement.)

By BOB SCHMIDT
L. P. T. Court Reporter

One afternoon in 1957, an Ohio policeman lifted the lid of a trunk and found some obscene pictures.

His discovery was to bring to seething boil a long-simmering legal conflict which today threatens the security of every citizen of this country.

On one side of the conflict is law enforcement—policeman and prosecutor.

On the other side is—not the criminal, as might be expected—the nation's judiciary.

In the middle, tugged at from both sides, is the Con-

stitution of the United States. Each side quarrels with the other's interpretation of the Fourth Amendment.

ALSO IN THE MIDDLE is the public, which listens with mounting concern while law enforcement officials claim that court decisions are "tying their hands," and leading the country into lawlessness, and while jurists contend that the decisions are necessary to halt "a steady course of illegal police procedure that deliberately and flagrantly violates the Constitution of the United States as well as the State (of California) Constitution."

The security of each citizen is affected twofold.

First, his confidence in the public officials to whom he entrusts that security is shaken when he hears police and judges constantly attacking each other's motives and integrity.

Second, the person to whom his immediate security is

entrusted, the policeman on the beat, is unhappy, uncertain and consequently less dedicated and effective than he might be.

FOR A CONFLICT concerning itself with such lofty issues as constitutional principles and the national security, the beginning was rather sordid.

The owner of the trunk with the dirty pictures was Mrs. Dollree Mapp of Cleveland. She was charged with possession of obscene materials, prosecuted and convicted.

Ultimately, the appeal reached the U.S. Supreme Court. But it was not with the constitutionality of Ohio's obscenity statutes that the court concerned itself. Instead, it addressed itself to the circumstances of Mrs. Mapp's arrest.

Three policemen had gone to Mrs. Mapp's home after

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny following early morning low clouds. High about 78. Complete weather Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964

VOL. 12—NO. 44 178 PAGES

FOR 'DENUNCIATION OF U.S.'

Diarist Oswald Tells Payoff by Russian Secret Police

DALLAS (UPI)—At least half of Lee Harvey Oswald's income in the Soviet Union during 1961 was paid by the Soviet secret police, the accused presidential assassin said in his diary.

Oswald's account of his life as a worker in the Soviet Union was described Saturday in the second of a series on Oswald's diary published in a copyright Dallas Morning News dispatch by Hugh Aynesworth.

Oswald earned 700 rubles a month at his job in Minsk and said he also received 700 rubles each month from the Red Cross.

He wrote in his diary that he believed the extra money actually came from the Soviet MVD (secret police) in payment for "my denunciation of the United States in Moscow."

After he left Russia, he wrote:

"When I went to Russia in the winter of 1959, my funds were very limited, so after a certain time, after the Russians had assured themselves that I was really the naive American who believed in communism, they arranged for me to receive a certain amount of money every month."

"Though, it came technically through the Red Cross, as financial help to a poor political immigrant, but it was arranged by the MVD."

"I told myself it was simply because I was broke and everybody knew it. I accepted the money because I was hungry and there was several inches of snow on the ground in Moscow at that time, but what it really was was payment for my denunciation of the U.S. in Moscow."

Oswald said this money was "a clear promise that for as long as I lived in the USSR life would be very good."

"I didn't realize all this of course for almost two years."

★ ★ ★

WHEN Oswald began planning his return to the United States, the "Red Cross" money stopped, he said.

"As soon as I became completely disgruntled with the Soviet Union and started negotiations with the American Embassy

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

N.C. Democrats Choose Lawyer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Corporation lawyer Dan K. Moore won the Democratic nomination for governor in North Carolina's runoff primary Saturday, defeating first primary leader L. Richardson Preyer.

With only four of the state's 2,164 precincts unreported, Moore had 486,323 votes to Preyer's 295,370.

The one-sided victory represented a successful fight by Moore and the so-called Old Guard of North Carolina's Democratic Party to regain party leadership from the younger, more liberal element backing Preyer.

Democratic nomination is virtually tantamount to election in North Carolina.

PREYER conceded the nomination shortly before 9 p.m. in a television interview at his state headquarters at a Raleigh hotel, speaking over the applause of a large group of his supporters gathered about him.

"I want to offer my congratulations and best wishes to the Democratic nominee," Preyer said. "He ran a good race, and I am sure that he will carry the party's banner with honor

and dignity in the fall election."

Moore's victory marked the first time since 1948 that a candidate who trailed in the first primary had come back to win the nomination in the runoff.

The tide of Moore votes swept strongly in every section of the state, even in the central Piedmont where Preyer had been expected to run strongest.

MOORE HELD a wide margin in returns from the east, where I. Beverly Lake ran strong in the first primary on May 30. Lake was eliminated in that primary, later giving his support to Moore.

Robert H. (Bob) Scott, who led the first primary, won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, defeating state House speaker Clifton Blue. With 2,105 of the state's 2,164 precincts reporting, Scott had 360,411 votes to 346,039 for Blue.

MYSTERY

Kills Self For Minor Citation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harold Wiseman waited, watching, while traffic officers approached his car Saturday.

Then, quickly, his wife said, "he put some pills wrapped in silver paper in his mouth and swallowed them."

The officers wrote him a citation for unsafe stopping and having no operator's license in his possession.

Seven hours later, Wiseman, 34, was dead.

He had taken a fatal dose of barbiturate.

Lawndale Mother Drowns in Pool

A mother of seven children drowned in an apartment house swimming pool Saturday night in Paramount, according to Lakeview sheriff's deputies.

The victim, Mrs. Cynthia Rose Lane, 37, of 15426 Manzell Ave., Lawndale, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutherland, residents of the apartment building at 15724 Orange Ave.

LBJ Steps Up FBI Hunt for Rights Trio

SANTA COMES TO ANAHEIM

\$140,000--WOW!

By KEN KNIGHT

A 2-year-old boy colt named Santa Claus Saturday won the third running of the Irish Sweepstakes Derby, but as far as the E. L. Heaton family of Anaheim is concerned the horse was the jolly little man in a red suit.

Normally a man of conservative nature, Heaton, of 1495 Kenwood Ave., took a chance three months ago and bought a "sweeps" ticket. Today he is richer by \$140,000. Beginner's luck?

THREE hours after a friend excitedly called him and told him he had won, shock was just beginning to set in on Heaton, his wife Joyce and their sons, Al, 15, Dave 14, and Joe, 12.

"He was so excited he could hardly talk," Heaton, an Anaheim city employee for 13 years, said of his friend.

"I was still in bed, and shot straight up," the 42-year-old winner recalled. Then the phone began to ring with more calls



DELIGHTED E. L. Heaton of Anaheim receives phoned congratulations Saturday from a friend after he hit jackpot in Irish Sweepstakes.

of congratulations. A bit flustered by the turn of events, Mrs. Heaton wanted to go for a drive to get away from all the commotion.

She wanted her husband to look at the dishwasher which wasn't working right but he told her he would get a maid to just wash the dishes.

To the inevitable question of what would he do when he collected the money, Heaton replied:

"Set up a trust fund for the boys to go to school," and then semi-jokingly: "They say Ireland is awfully nice this time of year. Maybe we will go."

A LYNWOOD man who won \$28,000 on Sunseeker was almost too stunned to talk about it. But Anthony Rangel, of 2641 E. 109th St., father of 11- and 13-year-old boys, didn't intend to let the windfall go to his head.

"I'm going to be practical about my winnings," he declared. Rangel is a tool maker for North American Aviation in Inglewood.

Another \$28,000 winner was listed as E. Schneid, 10426 S. Downey Ave., Downey.

New Agents Rushed into Tense Dixie

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—President Johnson ordered more FBI agents into racially-disturbed Mississippi Saturday as the search broadened for three missing civil rights workers.

The White House announcement did not disclose the size of the reinforcements. The President acted in a move to deter racial violence in this state.

Enlargement of the FBI force had been recommended by former CIA chief Allen Dulles, who spent two days this week in Mississippi sizing up the racial situation for the President.

THE PRESIDENT did not disclose where the new agents would be stationed.

State and federal agents, searching since Monday for the missing trio, turned their attention Saturday to the muddy Pearl River which flows north of here.

The highway patrol ordered dragging operations started and the first boat was put into the water in mid-afternoon.

GAME AND Fish Commission boats were called in from Jackson to participate in the operation as a hundred sailors waded for a third day through muddy swamps.

Gov. Paul Johnson, after a personal visit to this east-central Mississippi hill country, ordered the highway patrol to "double its efforts" to solve what he termed the "mysterious missing persons case."

MICHAEL Schwerner, 24, and Andy Goodman, 20, both of New York City, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from nearby Meridian, vanished last Sunday night after a spur-of-the-moment trip here to inspect a burned-out Negro church. Their charred station

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Father, 3 Kids Die in Crash

A LaHabra man, two of his children and another child were killed in a head-on collision Saturday night in the LaHabra Heights area.

Five persons were injured seriously.

Killed were George Macias, 36, of 25 B St., La Habra; his son, Joaquin, 11 his daughter, Cuca, 9, and Carmen Ramirez, 6, of Azusa.

All were in the Macias car when it and a car driven by John Peer Paschal, 42, of West Covina, collided on Fullerton Road near Aguirre Street.

Paschal, critically injured, was booked in the prison ward of County General Hospital on suspicion of felony drunk driving and manslaughter.

Four others from the Macias auto were badly hurt: the dead driver's wife, Maria, 34, another daughter, Rachel, 13, and Gloria Ramirez, 8, sister of one of the victims.

The California Highway Patrol said witnesses reported Paschal's car crossed the double white line at 80 miles an hour and collided with the Macias car.

4 SHOOTINGS REPORTED St. Augustine Hit by Armed Bands

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI)—Bands of whites and Negroes roamed St. Augustine with guns Saturday, firing into homes and cars.

At least four shootings were reported in and near the Negro section of this troubled city, and two persons were reported slightly injured. For a brief time, police sealed off the Negro section.

In a federal hearing in Jacksonville Saturday, Atty. Gen. James W. Kynes said that Gov. Farris Bryant banned night marches in St. Augustine a week ago before he learned from the FBI that "some of the demonstrators might meet their death that night."

An aide to Bryant announced in Tallahassee Saturday that the governor had "come within inches of reaching a solution" to the problem in St. Augustine Saturday, but had "not yet cleared the hurdle." He said Bryant, who talked to the White House about the situation Saturday, would continue to work on it today.

POLICE reported Saturday that white youths in a pickup truck fired shots into a Negro home. Later, on the same street, a Negro fired a shotgun blast into a carload of whites, and a passenger, Thomas Schmendes, 22, of St. Augustine, was struck in both legs by birdshot.

Whites in a car flying three Confederate flags said a Negro blew out their back window with a shotgun, but none was injured. A Negro man was reported slightly injured when whites fired into his car.

Motorcades of whites and Negroes traveled around the city. For a time police allowed no one to enter or leave the west end of St. Augustine, where the Negro section is located.

It appeared that virtually all of the more than 200 officers in the city were on duty Saturday night.

At the hearing in Jacksonville, Kynes said the killings Governor Bryant feared a week ago were expected to come from "some sources unknown, perhaps from white demonstrators."

DINING-OUT TIPS OFFERED

Let's go "Stepping Out."

Everyone likes to dine out occasionally. For tips on what to order in the finest restaurants in the Long Beach area, see the special "Stepping Out" magazine section with today's Independent Press-Telegram.

Rock Hunters Buried in Slide

VERNONIA, Ore. (UPI) — The bodies of two Washington State women were found buried under a slide in a rock-hunting area about eight miles west of here Saturday. State police identified the victims as Ethelyn A. Balch, 51, Tacoma, and Hazel V. Ottman, 44, Steilacoom.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE CROWD-attracting Summer Pop Concerts season opens Tuesday night in Bixby Park. The scene, with the new background for music is pictured on Page W-1.
 - BEN LYON and his wife Bebe Daniels were among the film luminaries who gave glamour and tradition to the Green Ghost, Air Force Officers' Club here—now passing into memory. See Page A-3.
 - LONG BEACH boasts a GOP national committee-woman. For a full length portrait of Ann Bowler, turn to Page A-4.
- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------|-----------------------|---------|
| Amusements | C-7 | Omarr | C-7 |
| Beach Combing | E-1 | Radio | B-6 |
| Bridge | W-6 | Real Estate | R-1-12 |
| Classified | D-1-22 | TV | TV-1-16 |
| Death Notices | C-8 | Ship Arrivals | C-6 |
| Editorials | B-2-3 | Sports | C-6 |
| Financial | C-8 | Travel, Resorts | R-1-1 |
| | | Women's News | W-1-10 |



WHERE'S LYNDY?

There she is, right in that big splash of champagne. President's daughter Lynda Bird, christened Navy amphibious ship, USS Austin, in Brooklyn Saturday. Sister Luci is at right and in the middle is Marine Lt. Gen. James P. Berkeley, commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

L.A.C. Says: Goldwater Shabby Treatment by Press

The past week these papers carried an article by John S. Knight headed: "Much of Press Gives Goldwater Shabby Treatment." This is also equally true, I find, of radio and TV. Knight gives some clear examples of how reports are given of statements that are garbled or deliberately taken out of the text of Goldwater statements—leaving out parts that give an entirely different impression. Every effort is being made to stop his nomination at the convention only two weeks away.

A week ago one of the best known radio and TV commentators referred to Goldwater as advocating use of the atom bomb in Viet Nam. This was after disclosure of the transcript of his actual statement in which he said: "Some people have advocated it—but I don't think we will ever use it." He was equally attacked for the statement by Khrushchev and U Thant of the U. N. But none of these people used the statement: "I don't think we will ever use it."

We constantly hear of his being a tool of the far right or Birch Society. But no one has made a more scathing attack on the Birch Society for its leaders' attacks on Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren and its general attitudes. He has denounced extremism on both sides. He is charged with advocating abolition of the income tax. But his position is clear that this would be impossible, but that the whole tax system needs to be overhauled and made more equitable and understandable. His position on government spending is called backward, but his position is that deficit spending must be stopped if we are to escape disaster.

We may disagree with his vote against the Civil Rights bill. But he voted his convictions that the public accommodation and employment sections were unconstitutional. But there is little doubt that he would enforce any law on the books. As an example, we have the President forcing through the Civil Rights bill. But when the President first came to Congress in a speech he said of a much less stringent bill: "This to me is the least meritorious proposal in the whole civil rights program—if the federal government can by law tell me whom I shall employ—it can likewise tell my prospective employees for whom they must work." It would appear Senator Goldwater is consistent while the President has gone far from his previous views.

We continue to read—and hear—that Goldwater insists that Social Security should be on a voluntary basis—as though he were opposed to the system. But the records show he has voted for every Social Security program since he has been in the Senate. But he does insist that it be placed on a firm, financial basis so those hoping to receive benefits will be assured they can, and will be paid. It is barely breaking even today with no reserve being built up to take care of the estimated \$300 billion liability it will have for those now covered.

I have great respect for Scranton and Lodge, who apparently hope to block a Goldwater nomination. It is good for the party to have competition. In this contest Scranton and Lodge represent a liberal or moderate position not greatly different from the Democrat policies. Goldwater represents a definite conservative position that calls for monetary morality, a realistic position that United Nations members should pay their due and that foreign aid be placed on basis of aid to nations that show they believe in freedom for the individual and economic freedom.

These views have been distorted by opponents—including some members of the press, radio and TV who lean to the liberal side. But these two papers have given objective reporting—just as they have in printing the Knight statements the past week in both papers. It is hoped and believed—by this writer—that the delegates at the convention—two weeks from now—will follow this policy. If they do, we believe Goldwater will be nominated and because he speaks for conservative policies, I believe enough voters of both parties believe in these viewpoints to elect him in November.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns, is an edition of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today following early morning low clouds. High about 71.
Mountain Areas: Sunny, little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny, mostly afternoon winds. Little temperature change. High 65 to 75 in lower valleys, 105 to 115 in higher valleys. Low 35 to 45 in lower valleys, 70 to 80 in higher valleys.
Oceanside and Warner's Forecast: (1) Connection to Marine Breeze: Light variable winds beginning evening 10 to 20 mph in afternoon. Morning low clouds and local fog but mostly sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 7:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:05 a.m. Moonset: 1:52 a.m.
Tide: High at 11:21 a.m. and 1:31 p.m. and 2:21 p.m. Low at 6:25 a.m. and 6:52 p.m. and 7:21 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Humidity	Pressure
Long Beach	71	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Los Angeles	72	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
San Diego	73	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
San Francisco	68	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Seattle	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Portland	64	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Denver	63	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Chicago	62	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
New York	61	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
London	60	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0

Across the Nation

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Humidity	Pressure
Albuquerque	70	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Atlanta	71	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Birmingham	72	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Boston	69	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Butte	68	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Charlotte	67	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Chicago	66	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Cincinnati	65	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Cleveland	64	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0
Dallas	63	W 10	Partly Cloudy	75	30.0

Warmest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 100 in Palm Springs, Calif. Low was 27 in Richmond, Oregon.

800 GUESTS ATTEND

Peggy Goldwater Weds in Gold-White Ceremony

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Putting politics aside, Sen. Barry Goldwater walked his 20-year-old daughter, Margaret Ann, down the aisle of a crowded, candlelit cathedral for an 11-minute Episcopal wedding ceremony Saturday night.

Exchanging vows at the white flower-decked altar, blonde, blue-eyed, pretty Peggy became the wife of handsome, 26-year-old Richard Arlen Holt, junior executive with a California oil company, who played bit parts in the movies as a child.

Arrangements for the white-and-gold wedding, with 800 invited guests, had occupied the Goldwater family for weeks. Even Sen. Goldwater took over some of the last-minute decisions, amid his climactic campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

POLICE turned out a special squad of 10 motorcycleists and extra duty teams to handle the society traffic jam in the area around downtown Trinity Episcopal Cathedral for the 8:30 p.m. ceremony.

The wedding, with the bride and six bridesmaids in starry white silk organza floor-length gowns, was held at night in the local fashion to avoid the daytime desert summer heat.

The temperature in Phoenix Saturday was 104 degrees.

But, the church is air conditioned, like just about every place here. It is an impressive Spanish style cathedral of Arizona red stone, with beamed ceilings of native northern pine. In this church, but not the same building, Goldwater was christened 55 years ago. And his older daughter Joanne, now 27, was married there June 18, 1956, in a similar society wedding to Thomas H. Ross, a Torrance, Calif., doctor.

Candles lighted the center aisle as Peggy, on her father's arm, slow-paced the 100 feet to the altar on a yellow satin runner with the organ playing Wagner's traditional Lohengrin wedding march.

The bride seemed to float in her white gown with scooped neckline, pearl encrusted bodice and bell-shaped skirt flowing into a 10-foot train. Her veil, held with a flat bow, trailed to the end of her gown. She carried pure white orchids.

It took just 11 minutes for the Very Rev. George R. Selway, dean of the cathedral, and the Right Rev. Joseph M. Harte, Episcopal bishop of Arizona, to perform the "love, honor and cherish" marriage ceremony.

Afterward, the entire wedding party and all the guests went to a gay reception at Phoenix Country Club, where they toasted the newweds with champagne and sampled

Auction Set to Aid Boys Club Radio

An auction of electronics gear will help equip the electronics shop and radio station operated by the Boys' Club of Long Beach at its Lakewood Branch.

Microwave Society of Long Beach is sponsoring the auction of transmitters, receivers and radio parts at 2:30 p.m. July 11 in the Boys' Club central branch, 1555 Chestnut Ave.

The society held a drive last year for equipment to start the station, which already is training boys in amateur radio operation. The sale will eliminate duplication and unneeded gear to provide the cash for completion of the shop and station.

Ralph Steinberg, spokesman for the Microwave Society, asked ham operators for additional equipment donations for the auction. Donors can call any of the Boys' Club branches to arrange for pickup.

Sugar for Rice

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Hector Lompert, Cuban vice minister for foreign trade, conferred Saturday with Burmese officials interested in exchanging Burmese rice for Cuban sugar.

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SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER escorts his 20-year-old daughter Peggy into church for her wedding to Richard Holt, 26, of Beverly Hills.

A five-tiered wedding cake, THE WEDDING guests were "too busy to attend." came from near and far, but the guest list were actor-friends and not the political-celebrity types that might be expected at the wedding of the daughter of a presidential hopeful. Best man was James Drury, who stars in the television father's political friends had series, "The Virginian."

1, P-T Only Metro Paper to Win 4 Ad Awards

The Independent Press Telegram was the only metropolitan newspaper in California to win four advertising awards at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association this weekend at Monterey.

The I-PT was awarded first place in the National Merchandising Promotion category; third place in best Retail Section, and special

awards for best use of local prepared color sections and best special edition (City of Long Beach's 75th Diamond Jubilee), according to Warren

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
Texas State Picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MONDAY
All States, trip to San Diego Fair, bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Ave., at 8:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE

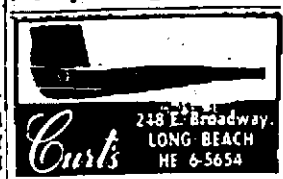
travels so light, so sturdy, 20.95 to 52.50 (plus f.d. tax)



Bogle's LUGGAGE

648 PINE AVENUE
Corner 7th & Pine

S. Mitchell, retail advertising manager, who attended the two-day meeting.



INSTALL
HIGHEST QUALITY
Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum

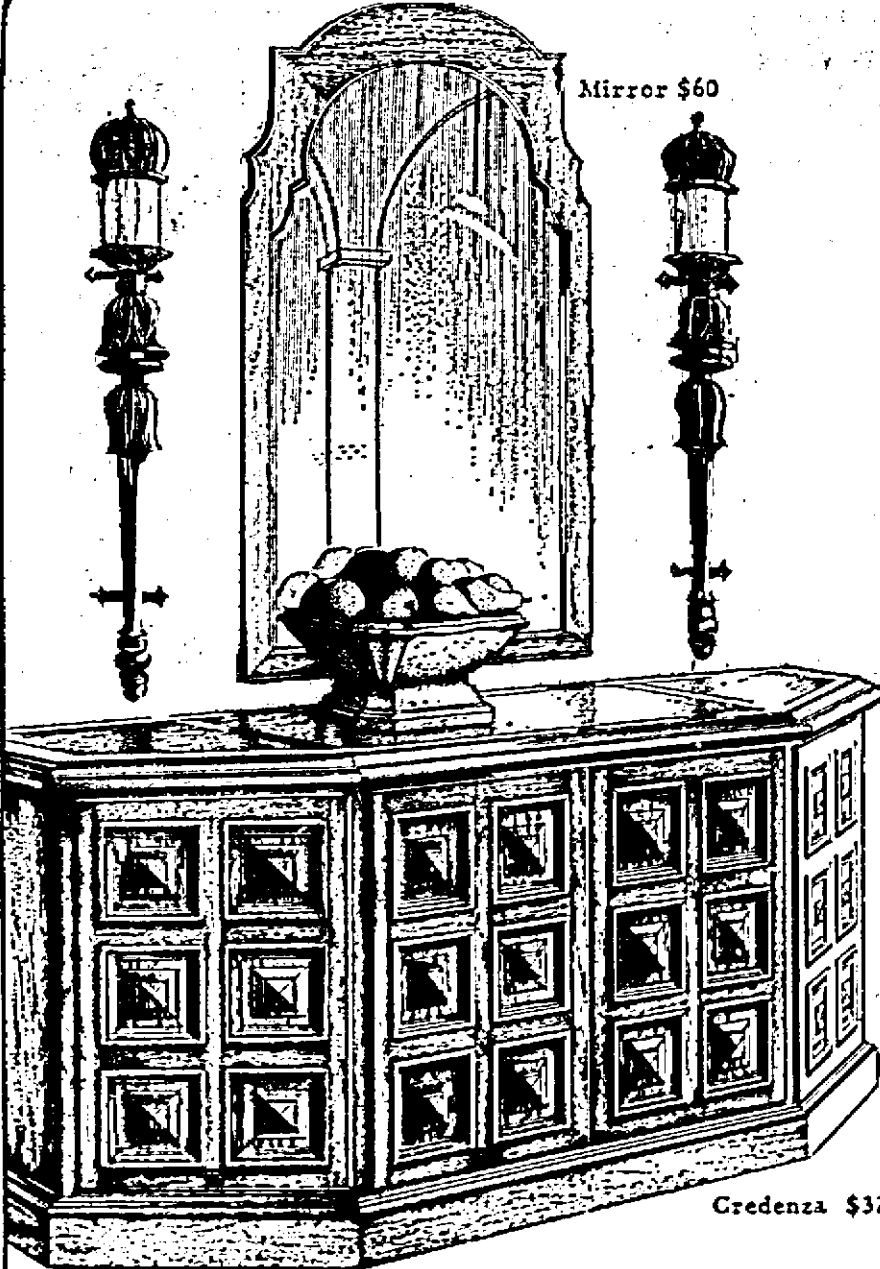
Enjoy your home
more every day with
Leisure Leader

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL

Marine Glass Co.
Since 1922
SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7471
San Pedro, 760 Miraflores TE 3-2481
RESPONSIBLE LOCAL COMMUNITY BUILDERS SINCE 1922
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange and B.C.A.
Burlington

Last Two Days - Davis June Sale

Hundreds of floor samples - wonderful buys!



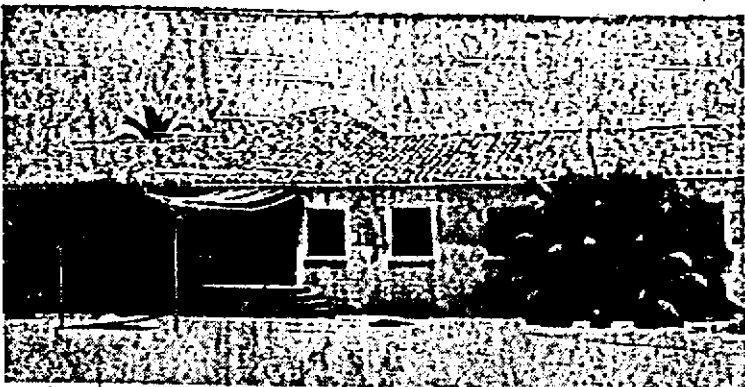
Credenza \$329

How can you help but respond to the beauty of it? Your eye tells you this is treasure. Your intuition tells you there's romance in its past. And because it's Drexel you know that behind the rich pecan woods, there's quality you can count on.

Davis

Come see this exciting new collection for living, dining and bedrooms... scaled and priced to bring the rich tradition of the Romance countries home to you today!

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. NE 69-7471 TERMS DECORATOR SERVICE



BATTERED, FORLORN and badly in need of repair, the old officers' club of the Long Beach Air Force Base known to Air Force personnel far and wide as the Green Ghost, is being dismantled. The structure is on a portion of the base which has been returned to the city and is being removed for contemplated improvements to the airport.

WHAT WAS IT? ASK ANY MOVIE STAR

Alas for Kilroy's World-- Green Ghost Is Dying

By
EVERETT W. HOSKING
L. P. T. Sunday Editor

The Green Ghost is fading away. Some of the helmet-and-goggle pilots of the early 30s might even insist it is being spirited away, memory-by-memory.

These are the guys with the wrinkles around their eyes from facing the Wild Blue Yonder when it was new and, untamed—and who knew the Green Ghost when it was the darling of the Red Hot mammas of the prohibition era.

But whatever is happening, the gaunt green structure located on Municipal Airport at the end of Redondo Avenue that last housed the Long Beach Air Force Base officers club is on its last legs.

IT, ALONG with other buildings that have outlived their usefulness, are being gradually removed by the City of Long Beach as part of an airport improvement program.

The Green Ghost, as it is known to Air Force personnel from one end of space to the other, has been standing abandoned and idle since it was returned to city control a few years ago when the 452nd Troop Carrier Wing moved to March Air Force Base, and that portion of the base occupied by the old officers club was dismantled.

The ancient structure has a fantastic past that includes famous movie stars who are now only memories—and second lieutenants who are now retired Air Force Generals.

THE GREEN GHOST tried and partially succeeded . . . in a field where most politicians fail . . . to be all things to all people.

It has at various times in its military career been an operations building, hospital, administration building, post exchange, mess and officers club—plus a multitude of other things.

The building was erected by the City of Long Beach as part of a package deal made to lure the old Army Air Corps from Santa Monica's Clover Field to Municipal Airport, a move that was completed in 1929.

Later that year Lt. William B. Sweeley, first commander of the Army Air Corps base here, reported that "the base is most complete and ultra modern in every respect. It has a flying field, hangars, service facilities and an officers club second to none in the United States."



FILM LUMINARIES Ben Lyon and his wife Bebe Daniels were regular visitors in the heyday of the Green Ghost. Bebe out-ranked her husband.

The officers club mentioned was the Green Ghost—then a newly-painted pink.

THE STRUCTURE was built by the City of Long Beach and leased to the Army Air Corps—virtually unfurnished.

Here famed motion actress Bebe Daniels stepped into the picture. Her husband, actor Ben Lyon, just happened to be a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve. Between the two of them they managed to stage enough fund raising projects to make the Green Ghost the officers club that was "second to none."

And, in the process, Bebe became an honorary colonel in the Army Air Corps, considerably outranking husband Ben Lyon.

MOTION picture stars were no rarity at the club.

Wallace Beery, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve based at the adjacent Navy training station, was a frequent visitor at the club.

Hoot Gibson, pioneer film cowboy and expert early day pilot, was forever flying into Long Beach for a relaxing hour or so in the Green Ghost.

Constance Bennett, Dolores del Rio, Norma Talmadge, Richard Dix, Adolph Menjou, Fredric March and Lionel Barrymore are among the famous names that old timers talk about when

they recall times past in "the club."

"The club," in its heyday, actually housed the post headquarters, post hospital and officers' club. It cost the city \$29,000 to build.

AN OLD TABLE—since disappeared—had the initials and names of many of the men who served there as early day reservists and as regulars during World War II.

Among the names on the table was that of 2nd Lieut. Wallace Sweetser who, in 1950, took Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing to Korea as Brig. Gen. L. W. Sweetser.

1st Lieut. Douglas Kenney, another name on the table, was also later to rise to rank of general and command the 452nd. Still a third, Joseph Marietti, was to command the 452nd as a brigadier general.

DURING World War II when the old Green Ghost was right in the thick of things as the hub of activities for the Air Transport Command, many of the world's great from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt to Charles A. Lindbergh walked its solid maple floors.

And, sadly enough, scratched on one wall of the old structure almost out of sight is a faded cartoon of World War II with an old, familiar text—"Kilroy was here."

Well, when the Green Ghost finally dies—Kilroy goes too.

After 20 Years, GI Bill Is Rated Terrific Success

By TERRY SATTORIA

On June 22, 1944, 16 days after D-Day, Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of Rights, which had passed the 78th Congress without a dissenting vote.

The bill marked its 20th anniversary this month.

How has it worked? What kind of foresight did Congress show by its passage? Did it really serve as a buffer against postwar chaos?

CYRIL F. Brickfield, second in command of the Veterans Administration, took a broad look at the benefits program during a tour here last week and declared:

"It's been a whopping success."

"The GI bill was been an investment of a country in itself, and has paid off much better than most people realize," he contended.

Brickfield, a vigorous 45-year-old "New Frontiersman," was particularly enthusiastic about the provisions of the bill that had to do with education.

MORE than 7,800,000 World War II veterans—nearly half of the 16,500,000 U. S. participants—took some form of training under the GI bill," he said.

"The nation has become far stronger because of the influence of skilled and professional manpower gained through the bill."

The nation has profited by 150,000 medical doctors, 450,000 engineers, 360,000 teachers and 150,000 scientists, not to mention the thousands of semi-professional and skilled workers that the bill helped put into the resources of the country.

As an example, he related that he recently visited Cape Kennedy and found that more than half the men engaged in the most vital aspects of the work there had attained their education through the benefits of the VA educational programs.

"WHAT'S MORE," he said, "those people who took advantage of the GI bill are the nation's leaders and the high wage earners; as a result, they pay higher taxes. This means the entire country has benefited."

In a recent study made by the Treasury Department, it was found that veterans paid, on an average, \$1,300 more annually in income taxes than



CYRIL F. BRICKFIELD
VA's No. 2 Man

non-veterans, he said.

Brickfield also pointed out that the home-loan and guaranteed loan programs of the Veterans Administration has built one of every five houses in the nation.

"EVEN though there are some people who would drop the VA benefits program in a minute," he said, "at the end of the Second World War there were the ingredients of near national breakdown. Millions of men who had been out of the mainstream of civilian life for more than 30 months, were returning to an uncertain economy that would not be able to absorb them."

On the other side there was the GI Bill of Rights. "What happened," he contended, "is obvious. The GI bill was an investment that bolstered the staggered economy of the postwar era and since that time has more than paid for itself from the products of its benefits."

THERE are two bills on the Senate agenda now that apply to extension of the GI bill for educational benefits, but Brickfield said he doubted that a vote would come this year.

Asked if he felt the pending proposals are adequate he replied that there could be changes made. "The needs of 20 years ago are much different today," he said.

Powder Puff Derby Starts Next Saturday

FRESNO (AP)—At 9:20 a.m. next Saturday, a voice over a loudspeaker will say, "Man your aircraft."

More than a hundred women will dash across the runway for a try at the glory of winning the oldest and longest air race classic for women—the Powder Puff Derby.

The finish is 2,573 miles away, Atlantic City, N. J.

Sixty-one planes representing 19 states are entered in the 18 year old race, supervised by the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

Offer Summer Lifeguard Instruction

Youths who want to take the summer lifeguard instruction offered by Los Angeles County should register Monday at 9 a.m. at the South Bay lifeguard headquarters, 1101 Strand Ave., Redondo Beach.

Eight weeks of instruction will be offered by lifeguards of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Classes will begin Tuesday. Students may register for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. classes or 1 to 4 p.m. classes.

Applicants must pass a 100-yard swimming test. There is a \$2 registration fee. Applications may be obtained at any county lifeguard station.

Fishing Limits Talks to Resume

OTTAWA (AP)—Talks with the United States on Canada's proposed extension of territorial waters and fishing limits to 12 miles from 3 will be resumed soon, Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the House of Commons. Canada had intended to have the 12-mile limit in force by mid-May this year.

Columbia

long beach—HE 2-0461
lakewood center—ME 3-0711

from our wool travel knit collection

second floor



double-knit wool
dressmaker suit

29.95

a handsome textured wool knit; easy fitting jacket has the new fringed scarf collar, slim skirt stays in place with an elastic waistband colors are ruby red and royal blue—sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½.

other styles, many imported, priced from 29.95 to 89.95

second floor, long beach
lakewood center
street floor

no money down—many months to pay

care-free travel knits
street floor

orlon® knit suitdress
in zingy bright colors

12.99

jade green, firecracker red and Mediterranean blue Orlon® acrylic, two-piece knit that resists wrinkles and pilling and retains its shape through miles and miles of riding; the skirt is seat lined and stays in place with an elastic waistband—sizes are 10-18.



fashion at a price shop—street floor
long beach and lakewood center



june special
a real mid-summer night's dream of a special

8.95 gown and
peignoir sets

6.99

dainty, lace trimmed dacron® polyester or cotton or eyelet embroidered cotton batiste—pink, blue and maize in sizes s.m.l.

street floor, all three stores

Keep W. Berlin Tax Exemptions

BONN (AP)—West Berliners and occasional Communist were voted a five-year extension of the tax exemptions they enjoy for the hardships of living beside the Red wall calling for a government

report by Oct. 31 on whether Berlin liquor dealers should continue exempt from the full 4 per cent business turnover tax. West Berlin income taxes are 30 per cent less than those of the Federal Republic.

Will You Be Goss
I USUALLY PARK FREE
AT LINCOLN PARK
PARKING GARAGE...
I GET MY TICKET
VALIDATED AT ONE
OF MY FAVORITE
DOWNTOWN
STORES!

FREE
Park & Shop
COURTESY PARKING

No One Else Touches It
• HAVE IT SERVICED
With Union Oil Products
JUST NORTH OF LONG BEACH AIRPORT
ENTRANCES: PACIFIC AVE. & 101ST ST.
• PARK IT — LOCK IT

You, Too, Will Like
LINCOLN PARK
PARKING
GARAGE
• COVERED PARKING
Protect Your Car
Boundary between Pacific and Cular

long beach, pacific ave. at 1st.
and huntington park
open mon. 11:30 a.m.
lakewood center
12:30 to 9:30

Columbia
free park & shop—Escola park garage

THRIVES ON PARTY POLITICS

Good Humor, Enthusiasm Spurred Ann Bowler to Scale GOP Heights

By BOB HOUSER

L. P. F. Editor

California's new Republican national committee-woman, Ann Bowler of Long Beach, brings good humor and perspective to a four-year job where both qualities may be as important as her party allegiance.

Mrs. Bowler, 46, of 18 Coronado Ave., plays partisan politics for keeps, however, and had all her chips going for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. She made a killing June 2. This one, and a few other successful side bets she's made lately, clinched her claim on the prestigious committee-woman post.

She was Los Angeles County chairman of the Goldwater for President Committee, seeing Barry through two spectacular operations—Operation Q, to qualify his delegation, and Operation White House, the all-out primary effort.

★ ★ ★
AND WHAT HAPPENED? In Operation Q, some 1,500 volunteers standing by like Sooners for the legal opening moment for gathering Goldwater petition signatures, signed up 35,000 in three hours. They dumped only 20,000 on Registrar Ben Hite's desk to save him a little work in certification and 18,876 proved to be good—well above the 13,702 needed. The feat was unique.

In the second operation, with 15,000 Goldwater precinct workers, more than one each for the county's 12,156 precincts, Goldwater got 60 percent of the vote, a margin over Rockefeller of about 153,000. So, while Barry was losing more than 40 of California's 53 counties, Los Angeles County gave him 100,000 to make up the statewide deficit and the 58,000 which provided his margin of victory.

Ann Bowler is no novice to administration and organization. Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer appointed her district supervisor for the 1960 census over a staff of 500. She was one of only two women in California so honored.

She was appointed to the county board of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and, only one year later, was elected president (1961-62) of the 19,000-member organization. She left her term with almost 24,000 members on the rolls.

★ ★ ★
SHE HAS been a member of the elective GOP County Central Committee and the appointive State Central Committee since 1954.

With such personal successes at hand, Mrs. Bowler's good humor might seem to be an obvious condition. But there are rough times ahead.

Republican unity with Goldwater or without Goldwater is going to be difficult. The 73 percent of California Republicans who voted a preference last June split virtually down the middle—51.4 for Barry and 48.6 for Rocky.

In the unlikely event that the July GOP Convention rejects Goldwater, Mrs. Bowler and the new national committeewoman Gardiner Johnson, of Piedmont, would head a lost legion in this state. If he wins, they're charged with a party reconstruction job, along with the state and county central committees, that staggers the imagination. Because that job entails not only a unity of purpose among Republican wings, but a simultaneous appeal—a finding of a common ground—for hundreds of thousands of Democrats.

★ ★ ★
NOW HERE'S where Ann Bowler's good nature and perspective come in. Remembering that she is Goldwater to the core, she is not the bitter-visaged, humorless, Grant Wood portrait she so often served up as the cult's stereotype. She thrives on pro and con Goldwater argument, but with a sense of enjoyment that is almost light-hearted. This is because she believes that merit argument—excised of bitterness and recrimination—is constructive to her party. "Labeling has hurt us," she says, when asked her position in the political spectrum. "I'm a Republican. We have to work for Republican candidates. I've worked and voted for some I didn't agree with. And through all of those campaigns I've never been called an ultra right wing conservative; not until after the last election. If being for Goldwater is right wing, then that's it. But I don't consider myself that way."

"I'd work for any Republican candidate after the primary. I think I'm more conservative minded than middle-road or liberal, of course. But I'm not a John Birch and never intend to be."

"Why not a John Birch? Because I'm interested in politics. They say they're not a political organization, but a lot of what they want done has to be done through politics. Birch people, I think, could correct what they consider to be wrong with government through political channels."

★ ★ ★
MRS. BOWLER says the Birch Society people she knows "seem to be no different than anyone else." Then she elaborates, "I know they're strong-minded, strong-willed, stubborn, and if you don't agree with them, you're wrong, but this, after all, is the way with most of us on religion or anything else. That doesn't make them kooks or extremists or fright peddlers."

The new committee-woman says, in effect, that government and control of congressional votes belongs to the people, the masses, only to the extent of their willingness to involve themselves in the study of issues. She criticizes the votes



MRS. ANN BOWLER of Long Beach (left), Los Angeles County Goldwater for President chairman, helps deliver petitions to Ben Hite, county registrar of voters, to qualify Senator Barry Goldwater on the California primary ballot. With Mrs. Bowler, California's new Republican national committeewoman, are Dr. Leonard Burton and Mrs. Floy Archer, Los Angeles County co-chairmen of volunteers. Mrs. Bowler of Coronado Ave. worked hard for Barry and helped deliver 20,000 signatures on petitions to qualify him for the California primary ballot.

of a certain senator because he doesn't measure up to the index of the Americans for Constitutional Action. That Senator's vote should reflect majority opinion, says Mrs. Bowler, and her idea of majority opinion is that endorsed by the consensus of such groups as the County Federation of Republican Women and the Young Republicans—those people who are intelligent, well-informed, who have studied the issues.

She thus rejects the idea that a non-representative right wing has taken over California's volunteer Republican organizations. She asserts that these groups do indeed represent the majority voice of the state GOP.

Senator Goldwater, Mrs. Bowler believes, will probably be nominated on the first ballot at San Francisco, but "I'll stay with him for 86 ballots if necessary."

She thinks the Goldwater delegate affidavit pledging such loyalty under penalty of perjury was a good idea. "If the voters choose you to represent this man you shouldn't be afraid to make a sworn statement that that is what you'll do." At the same time, she acknowledges that breaking the pledge probably would not constitute grounds for legal action.

BARRY'S delegation, Mrs. Bowler admits, represents "a different kind of person, in loyalty and dedication." That's why California's contingent at the national convention will be full of new faces. "They're grass roots peo-

ple, not the big-money people. They rang the door bells, walked the precincts."

And this is the reason, and only reason, she emphasizes, that the Goldwater delegation does not have any Negroes, Jews or Mexican-Americans on it.

"In choosing the delegates, it was an effort to reward those who had worked long and hard for Senator Goldwater. We felt we had to put them

Responding to a query about delegation chairman William Knowland's contention that the delegation is "representative," Mrs. Bowler opined, "I'm sure he means representative of the party's different political philosophies, not of racial groups."

PENNSYLVANIA GOV. William Scranton's entry worried Mrs. Bowler at first, she says, "but I haven't seen any defections — he's not gotten anybody to change their minds yet."

Anna Grace Bowler, who prefers to be called Ann, was born in Batesville, Ark., received grammar and high school education at Catholic boarding schools in that state, attended business college at Little Rock and earned a business administration degree at the University of Detroit. Her Arkansas relatives are all Democrats but are strong Goldwater supporters.

Her great-grandfather was Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall, serving 1801-1835. Her mother's maiden name was Rutledge and she was a relative of Abraham Lincoln's Ann Rutledge.

on. We were simply rewarding the deserving ones. There was no attempt to select by groups or by quotas."

Explosives Truck Driver Denies Nap

BUSHKILL, Pa. (UPI)—The driver of a disabled explosives truck which burst into flames and exploded killing six persons and injuring 10 others, Saturday reacted angrily to a police report that he took a nap after his truck developed tire trouble. He branded the report "a damn lie."

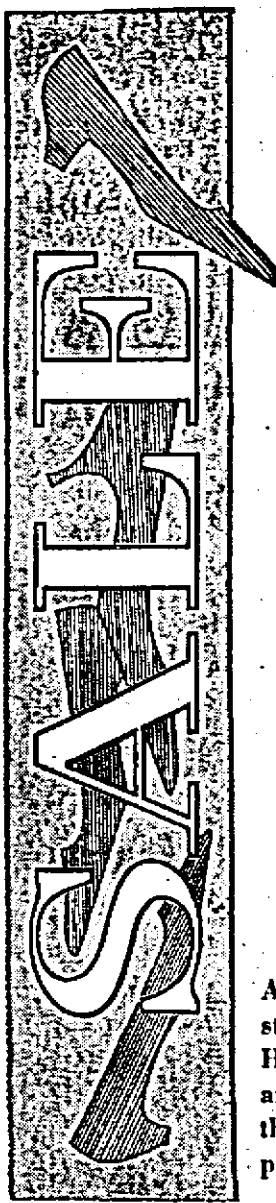
A. J. Koda, 51, of Port Carbon, Pa., was at a gas station six miles away telephoning

his employers when his tractor-trailer exploded Friday, gouging a 50-foot crater near this Pocono Mountain site and freeing 160 snakes from a nearby farm.

It still was not known who telephoned the fire company that the truck was on fire. Koda said he didn't because there was no fire in the trailer when he unhitched the tractor and drove to the gas

station. Koda said that when right-rear tire blew out he parked his truck and tried to flag down two passing tractor-trailers with a flashing lantern. But "they didn't stop," Koda said.

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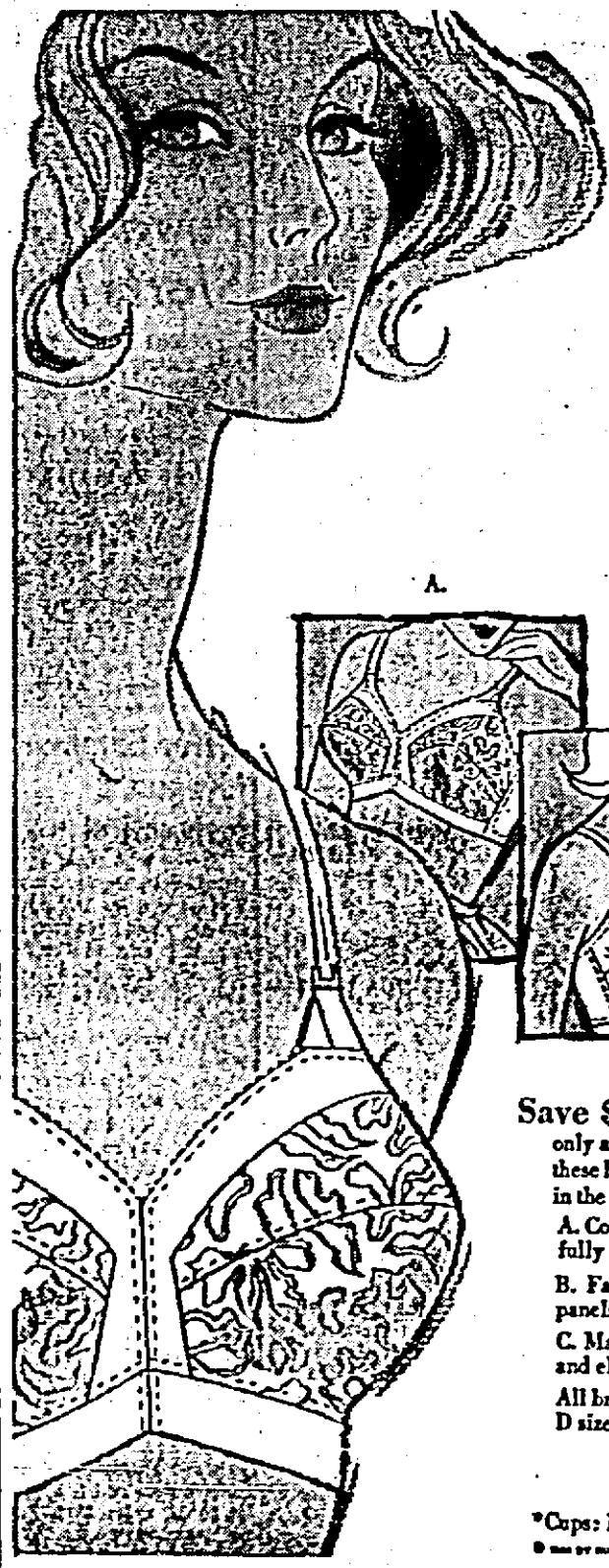
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All bras white 32A to 40C, 2 for \$3.99
D sizes Fashion-Magic, 2 for \$5.99

*Cups: Nylon Lace, Center, Back and Cap Linings Cotton.
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Demos Re-Elect Mrs. Gatov Rival Withdraws With Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Democrats Saturday picked Mrs. Elizabeth Gatov as national committeewoman after her rival, Mrs. Carmen Warschaw of Los Angeles, withdrew with a bitter statement against supporters of Gov. Brown.

Brown backed Mrs. Gatov for re-election to the post in which she has served eight years.

Mrs. Warschaw, chairman of the state Fair Employment Practices Commission, was

backed by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. State Chairman Eugene Wyman of Los Angeles was chosen national committeewoman without opposition.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, the present committeewoman, nominated Wyman.

Mrs. Gatov's victory in the closed meeting of California delegates to the Democratic National Convention was assured in a test vote on the seating of alternates for delegates who were absent.

threats of retaliation—through palace guard maneuvers—the reputation of the governor has been placed on the line.

"How those who pretend to be interested in the welfare of the Democratic Party in this state, and who pretend loyalty to the governor, can again have forced the governor himself to be the battleground of this fight is difficult for me to understand."

"They have also decided to disenfranchise your alternates whom they apparently did not feel important enough to ask for your vote."

Mrs. Gatov, of Kentfield, is the former Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, former treasurer of the United States.

Bare-Top 'Hoopla' Boring, Designer Says

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The man who designed the topless swim suit and set off an international controversy wishes people would forget the whole thing for a while.
"I'm tired," said Rudi Gernreich. "I'm just tired of all the hoopla and a little bored."
But the Los Angeles designer stands firmly convinced the naked look at the top is the coming feminine fashion, even as he's both berated and praised for his daring.
"The top of a woman's body is a beautiful part of the form," said Gernreich in an interview. "It is not offensive."
"This is a trend. I feel it," he continued. "It is now just getting more potent. Our attitudes are hanging... the Victorian is on the way out."
GERNREICH said he was overwhelmed by the reaction to the swim suit which is nothing more than a pair of snug-fitting knit trunks topped

by a couple of three-quarter-inch straps up the cleavage, across the shoulders and down the back.
"I never dreamed it would go beyond the fashion business into sociology," he said. Gernreich (pronounced Gurn-reech) has been in New York with his fall and winter clothes collection to show store buyers.
The collection included a long slim evening dress with string shoulder straps and a bosom so scooped out center front and under the arms that it was almost as baring as the bathing suit. Another model was a revealing child-fon shirt to be worn with black satin pants and no underpinnings.
GERNREICH said women have written asking him where they can buy the swim suits. Other women have written to castigate him with comments like "What are you doing to us?" or "How immoral can you get?"
A New York high fashion boutique produced see-through bodices on two evening dresses and insisted mannequins show them without bras for "a nice, feminine look."
The dress tops were of point d'esprit, a mesh-like lace, over sheer marquisette. Nothing else.
"The buyers are snapping them up like mad," reported the store.
A London firm introduced a black crepe cocktail dress with narrow shoulder straps and with front cut so low the whole bosom was exposed.
MARTHA SLEEPER, the former actress, who for 15 years has had her own fashion manufacturing firm in San Juan, Puerto Rico, breezed into New York to introduce a hot seller in the Caribbean—the "Skinny Dipper" for bathing au naturel.
It's a circle six feet in diameter of laminated, printed fabric with slits for the wear-er to slide her head and arms through. It clothes a girl like a small tent until she's in the water, then floats on the sur-



face like a lily pad while she skinny dips.
The synthetic fabric was developed originally for lining suits of Navy fliers to keep them afloat if their planes were shot down. Miss Sleeper said millions of tiny air bubbles keep the dipper afloat as long as eight hours. When the bather is ready to leave the water, she just swims up and puts her head and arms back through the slits—that is, if the tide hasn't carried her lily pad away.

Urge Ban On English Secretaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department has confirmed that it has asked the Immigration Service to stop granting visas to English girls who seek to come to New York to work as secretaries.
A spokesman said it had been determined that the girls were being brought to New York to work for about \$77 a week, and adversely affected wage levels for American girls.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-8
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1961

Sgt. York Better
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin York, 78-year-old hero of World War I, was removed from the seriously ill list Saturday by his doctors.

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3.98 Cotton shifts, sizes 7-14 2.98
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SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES
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A. A two-piece cotton swim suit made by a Junior manufacturer. This is truly an unusually styled suit that will set heads a-turning. Sizes from 5 to 15 4.99
B. reg. to 17.98. Be smart and stylish in one of these bathing suits. In this particular price range you have a choice of 1 or 2-pc. styles in many pastel colors or black. 8 to 10 4.99
C. A special purchase of suits for the larger figure. Select from boy leg or skirt styles in blue, black, navy or red. Sizes 38 to 46 7.99 to 9.99
7.95 Fun tops in pastel colors, S-M-L 5.99
6.98 Stretch cotton denim capris, 8 to 16 3.99
4.98 Group of lined jamaicas, 5-15 2.99
sportswear second floor

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Kennedy Crash Probers Report

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Faulty instruments, three government investigators indicated Saturday, may have been involved in the June 19 plane crash that seriously injured Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and killed two persons.

However, the investigators said after a 10-minute interview with the senator at Cooley Dickinson Hospital that the cause of the crash has not been pinpointed.

The evening report on Kennedy said his condition continues satisfactory.

George van Epps, supervisory inspector in charge of the New York region for the Civil Aeronautics Board, stressed that investigators would need more time to develop the facts.

RFK Gets Warm Welcome in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Hundreds of enthusiastic Poles almost mobbed U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on his arrival here Saturday for a private weekend visit to Communist-ruled Poland. He was cheered, serenaded and kissed.

Poland's official press and radio had given the silent treatment to Kennedy's trip, but the people learned of his visit from the grapevine.

Two hundred people stopped Kennedy's car at the airport fence to serenade him with choruses of "Sto la," which means "may you live 100 years."

Later, a lively crowd of 400 gathered to see Kennedy's entrance into the Europejski Hotel in downtown Warsaw. Three men in workmen's clothes kissed him on the cheek in traditional Slavic fashion. Women chanting "long live Kennedy" thrust flowers at the attorney general, his wife Ethel and three accompanying children.

Russ Memorial Slaps at K

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday unveiled a bronze statue of a 19th century Ukrainian hero that bears an anti-Russian slogan designed to make Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev see red.

At the base of the 14-foot statue of Taras Grigoriyevich Shevchenko, poet laureate of the Ukraine who died in 1861, is the following inscription:

"Dedicated to the liberation, freedom and independence of all the captive nations . . . and the freedom of all mankind under foreign Russian imperialist tyranny and colonial rule . . ."

The inscription was carefully worded by the statue's sponsors to embarrass the Soviet Union and to discourage Soviet delegations from laying wreaths at the memorial site.

Draft-Age Boys Get a Break

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A million 18-year-old Americans will get a new kind of break in the military draft beginning this week.

Instead of having to wait until they are 21 or 22 to learn whether they are fit for service, those now 18 and those who become 18 hereafter are to be told immediately, provided they have completed their schooling.

This involves giving physical and mental examinations as soon as they are registered and long in advance of possible induction. The draft is now hitting mainly 21- and 22-year-olds.

The new policy was ordered by President Johnson earlier this year to begin July 1.

NAACP Urges Barry Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called in the Republican National Convention Saturday "to repudiate the position on civil rights taken by Sen. Barry Goldwater and deny him the party's presidential nomination."

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said this was the first time in the organization's 55-year history that "any potential presidential candidate has been specifically approved or condemned."

The 2,846 delegates to the NAACP National Convention shouted approval of a resolution which deplored Goldwater's votes against shutting off debate in the Senate and against the civil rights bill.

Shastri Suffers Mild Heart Attack

NEW DELHI (AP)—A month after Prime Minister Nehru's death, illness that an aide called a mild heart attack has felled his successor in India's leadership, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The little, 59-year-old prime minister was bedfast Saturday and the nation faced the possibility of another leadership crisis. Physicians ordered all Shastri's engagements canceled and treated him for what they called overstrain and a slight fever.



ERNEST BORGNINE AND NEW MRS. BORGNINE
Ethel Merman Gets a Kiss at Reception

MERMAN, BORGNINE

'Miss Show Biz,' 'Marty' Tie Knot

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Two ebullient stars, Ethel Merman and Ernest Borgnine, were married Saturday in the quiet of his garden with a double-ring ceremony attended only by their families.

Police Stop Vegas Fake Chip Fraud

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—

A 24-year-old Los Angeles man was in jail here Saturday on charges of attempting to pass \$3,700 in forged gambling chips at Strip hotel casinos.

Paul Skreta, 24, was booked into the Clark County Jail. He said he was a student at Glendale, Calif., Junior College.

Detectives said he had cashed \$500 in chips when a cashier became suspicious and called the sheriff's department.

Investigators said Skreta obtained \$25 chips from the Tropicana and Hacienda hotels on an earlier trip here, then returned to California to duplicate them.

The Tropicana, in the meantime, changed the color of their chips so Skreta was not able to pass them. He was passing the Hacienda chips, however, at other hotels as gambling chips from any casino are honored at the others.

Burmese Actress Will Become Nun

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Win Min Than, the beautiful Eurasian actress who once played opposite Gregory Peck, has shaved off her hair and entered a Buddhist convent as a nun.

Miss Min Than, the only Burmese actress to achieve stardom in Hollywood, said she hopes to remain in the convent the rest of her life.

But afterward the Broadway song-belter and the Oscar-winning "Marty" joined 500 friends and well-wishers in a rousing reception at Chasen's.

The wedding followed the bride's wishes for a ceremony without the fuss and fanfare of such Hollywood affairs. She appeared at 3 p.m. in the flower-decked garden of Borgnine's home wearing a flowing chiffon gown in three shades of yellow, ornamented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and yellow daisies.

THE BRIEF rites were performed by Municipal Judge Mario Clinco before a handful of relatives. They included Borgnine's father, sister, brother-in-law and his 12-year-old daughter by his first marriage. Miss Merman's family included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, and her son and daughter by her third marriage to airline chief Robert Six—Robert Jr. and Mrs. Ethel Geary.

A honeymoon for the pair will be delayed until late next week because Miss Merman first must finish her role in a movie, "The Art of Love." They plan to tour Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii, returning in late July when Borgnine starts the new season of his television series, "McHale's Navy."

This is the fourth marriage for Miss Merman, 55, the third for Borgnine, 47. His divorce from Mexican actress Katy Jurado became final June 3.

Will Miss Merman retire to domestic life? "Absolutely not," declared big Ernie. "A talent like hers is too great to remain hidden."

Cubans Tell of Escape, Rescue at Sea

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—

Twenty-three Cubans told of capturing a fishing boat, semi-starvation and rescue at sea after they arrived here Saturday.

The 23 were picked up by the Colombian freighter Ciudad Bucaramanga Barranquilla at 1:39 p.m. last Wednesday.

When picked up, the refugees, all men, had exhausted their food supply and were eating raw lobsters which were aboard the boat when it was taken.

U. S. immigration authorities took the men to headquarters for questioning.

Marino Bacerra, a Colombian naval officer aboard the ship, said the refugees told him this story:

THE 23 left the Bay of Guanamar, Cuba, about midnight last Sunday in three small boats and moved to the fishing boat of Avelina Quintero and captured three guards.

The fishing vessel was taken aboard the Bucaramanga. U. S. custom officers took possession of the fishing boat until ownership can be determined.

All the refugees signed a statement aboard the freighter commenting on their rescue and the condition of their homeland.

"GOD BLESS the hour when El Ciudad Bucaramanga came to us and rescued us from sure death," the statement said.

"May God not permit that you, in your country, live in the miserable conditions that ours is now in, and not let the sad disgrace of abandoning your home in search of liberty be seen."

One of the escapees, Esteban Garcia Garcia, served as a policeman in Cuba.

GARCIA said he stole a military vehicle which was made in Russia to take refugees to the waiting boats. "I gave my services as a policeman from Feb. 1, 1959, but after Communist control began I started looking for a chance to escape," Garcia said.

"I was arrested one time because a person in a cafe where I was tore up some new issue money (of the Castro regime) signed by Che Guevara (formerly Cuba's finance minister). I was jailed because I did not arrest this individual," Garcia said in a statement typed out aboard the freighter.

"I spent three months in the Castillo del Principe, a military prison, and was returned to my police duties. I knew that I was under suspicion of the government, so we began planning our escape. I left my post at 10 p.m., Sunday, taking with me two revolvers and ammunition."

RED TAPE BREAKTHROUGH

Bridegroom Wins Battle With Army

For several days it appeared the crowd at today's wedding reception in Garden Grove for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hassett would be minus one important member of the party—the groom.

Until Saturday he was entangled in Army red tape. But with 200 guests invited it was decided that the show must go on, groom or no groom.

The wedding was six weeks ago in Monterey, while Pvt. Hassett was taking his basic training at nearby Fort Ord. The reception was set for today because he was due to be on leave between basic and advanced training.

Then on June 15, four days before he was to complete basic and begin his two-week furlough, Hassett collapsed on the drill field. He was admitted to the station hospital with pneumonia.

Three days of penicillin took care of the illness, but it took a chaplain, a doctor, his mother-in-law, this newspaper and the base public information office to get him out of the hospital a week later.

After a minor functionary in the Army hospital had denied him access to a doctor, the worried bridegroom talked to a chaplain, who arranged an appointment with the doctor, who cleared him for leave this weekend.

Then Thursday night, a miffed nurse short-circuited this arrangement, and the mother-in-law—Mrs. Blair Archer, wife of a Cal State—Long Beach art professor—called the newspaper.

Late Friday, the Independent Press-Telegram contacted the Fort Ord PIO.

Suddenly the red tape dissolved. Within an hour Pvt. Hassett was out of the hospital. Saturday morning his commanding officer gave him a pass, and he was en route to Anaheim for the reception.

Ban African Paper

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—The leftist government of Zanzibar Saturday banned the official newspaper of President Julius Nyerere, head of the newly merged state of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Barry Sets Vacation in Bavarian Alps

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., plans a brief vacation in Germany immediately after the Republican National Convention.

Goldwater, front runner for the GOP presidential nomination, said he and Mrs. Goldwater would take the one week rest regardless of the outcome at the San Francisco convention.

Goldwater aides said the Arizona senator would visit with Gen. William Quinn, commander of the 7th Army and a longtime friend.

The senator and Mrs. Goldwater plan to spend most of the time at Berchtesgaden, a resort in the Bavarian Alps once used as a retreat by Adolf Hitler.

Laos Protests

VIETIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian King's Council Saturday condemned Pathet Lao "criminal" aggression in Laos. A resolution protested foreign military aid being given to the Pathet Lao from Communist North Viet Nam.

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AT BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH

LBJ Spurs Search for Rights Trio

(Continued from Page A-1)
 wagon was discovered Tuesday in a swamp 13 miles to the northeast.
 FBI agents and highway patrolmen, heavily tanned from six days of intensive searching under the hot Mississippi sun, were instructed to ride the boats with the game wardens.
 An FBI spokesman said other streams, small creeks and lakes that dot the hilly, heavily overgrown countryside also would be dragged. "We will take them one at a time," he said.

Another wave of civil rights workers left a training center at Oxford, Ohio, by bus and car for Mississippi. Some of the nearly 300 workers—mostly college students—said they made their cars "bomb proof." They explained they put locks on gas caps to prevent explosives from being tossed into the tanks.

FEARING this racially tense town of 5,000 might be the target, Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey appealed for volunteers for an auxiliary police force.

There were 110 farmers and workers, many wearing overalls, reporting. From this group the sheriff planned to pick 50 and deputize them.

"We want men with level heads who can handle themselves and won't get excited in an emergency," Rainey said.

TENSIONS could be felt as nerves became raw after six days of the most intensive search folks here can recall.

"We feel something has to pop soon," said a highway patrol official. "We can't go on beating the bushes and dredging the waters around here without something turning up."

Farmers, as they always have on Saturday afternoon, converged on the courthouse square.



JOB'S DAUGHTERS ROYALTY
 Top officers of the Grand Bethel of California, International Order of Job's Daughters, installed Saturday night before 9,000 attending the convention in Long Beach Arena are, from left: guide, Muriel Johnson, 19, of San Mateo; junior princess, Denise Bohanna, 19, San Lorenzo; honored queen, Judy Sherrill, 19, Yorba Linda; senior princess, Jo Ann Hughes, 17, Santa Cruz; and marshal, Sharon Brown, 22, Los Angeles.

Racial Justice Painful, says LBJ

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday night recent events in Mississippi "again illuminate how painful can be the path to racial justice." He said, "May God grant us understanding."
 Johnson, in a speech before a Democratic fund-raising dinner, said Congress is about to pass "the strongest and best civil rights bill in this century." But, he added, "No law can instantly destroy the difference shaped over centuries."
 Without naming Mississippi, but obviously with that state in mind, he said, "The events of the past few days again illuminate how painful can be the path to racial justice."

JOHNSON SAID, however, that enactment of a new civil rights law would do much to eliminate racial injustice. "For once a law is passed," he said, "no man can defy it and no leader can refuse to enforce it."
 The chief executive said that "if our laws are flouted, our society will fail." He went on to say that one law is more hallowed than the civil rights bill or even the Constitution. "That law commands every man to respect the life and dignity of his neighbor."

Hippo Teeth, Rhino Horns, Ivory Sales

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP)—Hippo teeth are selling for \$1.75 a pound. More than three tons of them have been sold by the Kenya and Uganda governments at the current ivory auction here.
 They are used for carvings. Rhinoceros horns are bringing \$10 a pound. Ground into powder, the horns are believed by some Asians to have aphrodisiac qualities.
 Ivory prices are high this year, apparently because the Congo no longer is exporting large quantities. Ordinary elephant tusks are bringing \$2.70 a pound. Baby elephant tusks have gone up to \$3.50 a pound and Calasia ivory, from which billiard balls are made, brings \$3.

Compton Man Dies in Crash

Compton resident Robert O'Shaughnessy, 26, of 322½ W. Poplar St., was killed in a one-car crash near Kentland, Ind.
 State police said O'Shaughnessy's car skidded on highway U.S. 41, and hit a roadside embankment. He was thrown under the wheels.

CRIME AND THE NEW JUSTICE

How to Catch a Thief? Courts, Police Are at Odds--and the Public Suffers

(Continued from Page A-1)
 being tipped that a person wanted for questioning in connection with a robbery was hiding there.
 They knocked on the door. Mrs. Mapp stuck her head out of a window and asked what they wanted, and the officers said they wished to question her.

SHE DUCKED BACK inside, then came to the window again a few minutes later and informed the officers that she'd called her attorney and had been advised not to let the police in unless they had a search warrant.
 The officers withdrew and reported the situation to their superiors. After awhile, more officers arrived, and together they forced their way into the home.

Mrs. Mapp demanded to see a warrant. An officer showed her a document, which she grabbed and stuffed in the bosom of her dress. The officer struggled with her and retrieved the paper. Mrs. Mapp's hands were cuffed behind her back after a further struggle, and the search of the house was begun.

IN THE CELLAR, the officers found the trunk. In the trunk, the dirty pictures. No suspect was discovered. Mrs. Mapp's prosecution and conviction followed. When the matter was appealed to the Supreme Court, that tribunal, in a momentous decision on June 19, 1961, reversed the conviction.

The vote was six for reversal, three against.
 Three of the justices voting for reversal held, in essence, that "all evidence obtained by searches and seizures in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Federal Constitution is, by virtue of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment guaranteeing the right to privacy from unreasonable state intrusion, inadmissible in a state court."

THEY LIKENED unlawfully obtained evidence to a confession obtained by force or the threat of force. The coerced confession would not be admissible in a court of law, they said; neither should other evidence obtained in a similarly unlawful matter.

For instance, Mrs. Mapp's dirty pictures.
 Justice Tom C. Clark wrote the majority opinion. Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black wrote concurring opinions. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted for reversal but did not write opinions.
 Justice Potter Stewart disagreed with the majority's premise, but still voted for reversal on the ground that Ohio's obscenity law was unconstitutional.

SO, IN EFFECT, five men imposed on the states a dictum which law enforcement authorities the land over have claimed bitterly "ties their hands."
 Their quarrel, generally, is based on two objections:
 1. The interpretation given by the courts to the words "unreasonable" and "probable cause," contained in the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
 2. The refusal to let prosecutors use evidence obtained from what courts rule has been an illegal search and seizure in violation of the Fourth Amendment.
 The fourth Bill of Rights article reads:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

MANY POLICEMEN feel that the meaning of the Fourth Amendment has been twisted so that it works for the benefit of the lawbreaker at the expense of the law-abiding.

Manley Bowler, chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County, uses this example:
 A Burbank market was held up. Employees furnished police with descriptions of a bandit, including the information that he had driven away in a station wagon. The robber wore a red jacket.

A short time later, not too far from the market, officers in police car observed a station wagon being driven slowly up one street and down another. The officers followed, decided the two occupants were acting suspiciously and stopped the car.

THE DRIVER WORE a red jacket. Believing they had apprehended the robber, the officers ordered the occupants to get out. They searched the car and found tools of the kind burglars often use. They arrested both men.

At the station, both denied the robbery. But the passenger in the car admitted participating with the driver in a number of burglaries.

Eventually it was determined that the driver was not the market bandit. But the arrest had still been fruitful because it cleared up the residential burglaries.

THE TWO MEN were prosecuted and convicted. The man in the red jacket appealed, and the California Supreme Court, citing the Fourth Amendment, reversed the conviction and ordered him set free.

It was not "reasonable," the court said, for the officers to stop and search the station wagon and its occupants. The policemen had not had "probable cause" to invade the privacy of the two men.

Furthermore, because the search was "unreasonable," the product of that search—the burglar tools and the passenger's subsequent confession—could not be admitted into evidence, by virtue of the Mapp decision and also by virtue of California's 1965 "People vs. Cahan" decision which makes the same point as the Mapp ruling.
SO, THE POLICE and prosecutors point out, a costly trial was wasted and a man known to be a criminal was turned loose in society.
 "Suppose," Bowler asks, "there had been a corpse in the car. What then?"
 Because of this and similar decisions, Bowler says, "we are losing the fight against crime."
 "Lawlessness is increasing at a frightening rate," Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker agrees. "And if the citizenry want the police to combat it effectively, they've got to give us more weapons, not take away the ones we already have."
 Note: The police point of view in detail.

Strategy Set by Scranton, Rockefeller

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton held a two-hour strategy meeting with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and other Republican leaders Saturday in a pooling of efforts to gain the GOP presidential nomination for Scranton.

Scranton said specific plans have been worked out for Henry Cabot Lodge, who quit his post as ambassador to South Viet Nam to return home and support Scranton's campaign.
 Maxwell Rabb, Lodge's national campaign director, and Paul Grindle, also of the Lodge camp, were among those at Saturday's meeting at Scranton's executive mansion at Indiantown Gap, 20 miles east of here.

"WE CAME UP with some plans for him (Lodge) subject to his return," said Scranton. "He will make a number of speeches for us and do other important work." Scranton did not elaborate.

The governor said he will confer with Lodge as soon as possible after the former ambassador returns from Saigon. He said Lodge will not be his campaign manager.

Scranton also disclosed he would appear before the Republican Platform Committee in San Francisco July 9 to make a pitch for a strong civil rights plank. Rockefeller is scheduled to appear before the committee July 7.

Both Scranton and Rockefeller declined to discuss actual details of the session. They said, however, that all the issues were covered and that delegates were discussed at length.

"This (delegate strength) is part of the strategy that is being worked out," said Rockefeller.

IT WAS also disclosed that prior to the meeting, Jackie Robinson, former Negro baseball star, met with Scranton. Robinson had been working with Rockefeller before the New York governor withdrew as a candidate to support Scranton. Walter Alessandroni, Pennsylvania attorney general and a Scranton campaign aide, said Robinson will assist in the Scranton campaign.

Both Scranton and Rockefeller predicted that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the front-runner for the nomination, will fail to win. They agreed that Scranton picked up increasing support last week.

"He (Scranton) will stop Goldwater from the nomination on the first ballot and if Goldwater doesn't get it on the first ballot, he won't win it at all," said Rockefeller.

THE NEW YORK governor said Goldwater's support "is diminishing day by day." Rockefeller said he is going to do everything he can to support Scranton but that would not include campaigning on the road.

"The people want to see him," he said. "They've seen me now for some time." Rockefeller said Scranton is doing a tremendous service for the Republican Party and that "all Republicans are in his debt."

ASKED if he talked to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower about coming out in Scranton's behalf, Rockefeller said:

"I talked to him about it. If the general made a strong statement it would be very, very helpful."

Eisenhower, who lives at Gettysburg, 40 miles south of here, has maintained neutrality in the GOP race. He was in Washington Saturday afternoon for a speaking engagement and did not attend the meeting.

Nisei Puts Off Solo Flight to Japan

HONOLULU (UPI)—Stormy weather conditions at Wake Island Saturday forced Henry Ohye, 54, to postpone for at least two days his take-off from Midway Island on the third leg of his solo flight from California to Japan.
 The Anaheim, Calif., auto salesman is attempting to become the first Nisei to make the flight. He arrived at Midway from Honolulu Friday in his single engine light plane.

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THEY'RE ONLY PLASTIC, BOYS

Sailors gather appreciatively for topless bathing suit showing in Long Beach fashion store, but alas, the girls were made of plastic. A little later, a couple of real live models showed up in the window—but with tops. As Bobby Burns might have put it, "A mannequin's a mannequin for a' that."

Braden Hits Rafferty's Peace Offer

SEATTLE (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instruction, said Saturday he still is ready to sign a truce in his feud with Thomas Braden, president of the California State Board of Education.

But Braden said, "I don't believe in togetherness so far as Dr. Rafferty is concerned."

The two officials, who have been in an ideological battle over public instruction for two years, continued their fight here in a one and one-half hour debate before the national convention of the Education Writers Association.

RAFFERTY, who believes some censorship of school books is necessary, said he had proposed in a document sent to Braden a year ago that they sign an agreement to "cease attacks on each other."

"The document was never returned," the superintendent said. "I'm ready to sign it in the next five minutes, I'll be happy to work with Mr. Braden at any time that he will get off my back."

The debaters had been asked if they thought they could work together despite their differences and whether their feud was harming their state's public school system. The debate format allowed periods for questions from the audience. Braden's wife, Nancy, and two of their eight children, Susan and Susan, were in the audience.

"I EXPECT that I'll go right on working for education and that Dr. Rafferty will go right on running for governor," Braden said.

"That would be a rare bird," Rafferty responded, "a man who would be a college student would be a college student."

Rafferty is a Republican, Braden a Democrat, but their battle has been more over questions of school censorship, indoctrination of students on patriotism and local control of schools than on politics.

Each in eloquent style took turns rubbing new salt into wounds that have never had a chance to heal.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Sen. Jack Schrade asked the state American Legion convention Saturday to help "defeat Tom Braden and see that he is recalled."

The Del Mar Republican's speech drew cheers from delegates who are reportedly considering resolutions criticizing Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Gov. Brown.

The state constitution gives the people the right to vote to recall elected public officials. But Braden was appointed to the board by the governor and chosen president by board members.

Schrade, backing State Superintendent Max Rafferty in his fight with Braden, said Braden was "not qualified" to head the board.

SWIMWEAR SHOW

Mannequin, But Live Girls Don't

By LEE BROWN
(Related Story, Page A-5)

It was a modest little sign in a rather modest shop window of an Ocean Boulevard women's fashion store.

The sign declared: "Watch this Window Saturday, June 27th. Swimwear Show, Live Model. Don't Miss It! 2 p.m.—3:30 p.m."

On each side of the modest sign was an obviously female but plastic mannequin immodestly clad in one of the signs of our times, a topless bathing suit.

The crowd began forming about 1:45 p.m. The sun came out from behind the overcast but the crowd continued to grow. Pretty soon, between 50 and 75 persons (mostly men) had gathered.

THEN TWO shapely lasses, Pat Bowen, 20, and Roxanne Albee, 18, began modeling swimming suits in the window. The crowd loved it.

Police soon arrived to help handle the crowd. At one point, several officers were at the scene. One officer began clearing a path through the crowd so any passerby could pass by—if they wanted to.

He was criticized by some, however, because the part of the sidewalk he cleared was closest to the models in the window. (It was later explained that this is a standard practice to prevent window breakage.)

As the two shapely blonde models went in and out of the window in various swimming suits, the more imaginative members of the crowd kept asking where the topless swimming suits were.

SHOP MANAGER Izzy MacLeod told onlookers there was no intention of showing any topless suits. The girls continued to go in and out wearing the regular more traditional one-piece and two-piece suits.

But the crowd hung on anyway, staying until the show ended at 3:30 p.m. Apparently they weren't really disappointed.

When it was over, and officers returned to more mundane pursuits as the crowd began to evaporate, the only thing out of order was the bus bench which someone had moved about 75 feet from its accustomed place at the corner. It was right in front of the window in which the two blondes had been modeling.

But Miss MacLeod wasn't greatly concerned with the convention, Braden's wife, misplaced bus bench. "That happened at our show last year," she said. "No one ever moved it back."

Eating Job Pays Coed \$100 Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Patricia Ann Lamb, a student at the Cornell University school of hotel administration, has landed a summer job that many a college student would like.

The 20-year-old Bolton Landing, N.Y., senior will get \$100 a week and receive academic credit for the 12 weeks she will spend munching hamburgers and tasting other foods in 26 restaurants along the New York State Thruway.

R. Burdell Birby, chairman of the Thruway Authority, said her work would augment a permanent inspection staff that checks food, service and over-all operations of the Thruway restaurants.

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Deny Plot to Kill Oswald

DALLAS (UPI)—Defense attorney Joe Tonahill Saturday denied that condemned murderer Jack Ruby told Chief Justice Earl Warren that the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald was premeditated.

Tonahill took exception to published reports on a conversation between Ruby and Warren at the Dallas County Jail June 7. As head of a presidential commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, Warren spent a day in Dallas.

Oswald was charged with killing the President, but Ruby shot him to death Nov. 24 before a trial. Ruby is under a death sentence for slaying Oswald, and his attorneys hope to win an appeal or get him declared insane to prevent execution.

Tonahill said Ruby was "disoriented and irrational" during the 3½ hour visit by Warren. The lawyer said Ruby told Warren he shot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas Police Station "on sudden impulse."

Another version of the conversation reported Ruby said he went to town the morning of Nov. 24 with the idea of killing Oswald. He carried a pistol in his pocket.

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FOR 'DENUNCIATION-OF U.S.'

Diarist Oswald Tells of Secret Police Payoff

(Continued from Page A-1)
in Moscow for my return to the U.S. my 'Red Cross' allotment was cut off.

"I have never mentioned the fact of these monthly payments to anyone.

"I do so in order to state that I shall never sell myself intentionally, or unintentionally, to anyone again."

The American Red Cross reports it had not given Oswald any money and had no record of correspondence between that agency and the USSR Red Cross regarding Oswald.

HOWEVER, the American unit said it was "entirely possible" that the Soviet Red Cross gave Oswald money "since each country determines what is 'humanitarian need.'"

Oswald, in his diary, gives a vivid picture of life as a worker in a Soviet factory.

At one point he tells how it was to work in an electronics plant in Minsk. There were 6,000 employees, he wrote, and only 1,000 of these were Communists.

OSWALD apparently liked working conditions, but was annoyed at the many compulsory meetings—especially the political lectures. During Communist Party directive readings, he wrote, the attention paid by the workers was "phenomenal."

The people sit at rapt attention, "impervious to outside interference or sounds," he said.

"After long years of hard-fisted discipline, no worker allows himself to be trapped and called out for inattentiveness by the ever-present and watchful party secretary," he said.

WRITING of Soviet elections, Oswald said:

"In each polling place there is a booth for secret balloting (crossing out the candidate listed and writing in your own). Under Soviet law, anyone can do this.

"Nobody does for the obvious reason that anyone who enters the booth may be identified.

"There is a Soviet joke about the floor dropping out from anyone stepping into a booth."

Oswald fancied himself quite a ladies' man while living in the Soviet Union and married Marina Oswald "to of Nov. 24 with the idea of hurt" a beautiful Russian girl who had turned him down because he was American.

HE BEGAN the diary Oct. 16, 1959, the day he arrived in Moscow. He ended it March 27, 1962, after the birth of his first child and after he had obtained permission for his family to accompany him to the United States.

In January 1960, Oswald went to Minsk to begin a high-paying (by Soviet standards) factory job.

He said he was met by two Red Cross workers, Stellina and Rosa, who served as In-tourist guides. Stellina, Oswald wrote, was "nice, married, young child." Rose, he observed, was "about 23, blonde, attractive, unmarried, excellent English."

"WE ATTRACT each other at once," he wrote. There follows several accounts of other

female acquaintances through the year.

On Jan. 1, 1961, the diary reads:

"New Year's Day I spend at the home of Ella Germain (a radio factory worker). I think I'm in love with her. She has refused my more dishonorable advances. We drink and eat in the presence of her family in a very hospitable atmosphere. Later I go home drunk and happy. Passing the river homewards, I decide to propose to Ella."

Jan. 2—"After a pleasant hand-in-hand walk to the local cinema, we come home. Standing on the doorstep, I propose. She hesitates, then refuses. My love is real, but she has none for me."

HER REASON besides lack of love: I am an American

and might be arrested simply because of that.

"You understand the world situation," Oswald quotes Ella. "There is too much against you and you don't even know it."

The lovesick Oswald trips as he starts to leave. "She snickers at my awkwardness."

"I realize she was never serious with me but only exploited my being an American to get the envy of the other girls who consider me different from the Russian boys."

THE ENTRY ends, "I am miserable," and is followed the following day by, "I am miserable about Ella. I love her but what can I do."

On March 17, Oswald met Marina at a dance.

For the next month, he paid slight attention to the diary, noting that he and Marina "are going steady and I decided I must have her. She puts me off, so on April 15, I propose. She accepts."

Oswald and Marina were married April 31.

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Evolution Scrap in Arizona

By RON HUTCHERSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A southern baptist preacher, the Rev. Aubrey Moore, pastor of the West Van Buren Baptist Church, is seeking more than 50,000 signatures on a petition to amend the Arizona constitution to outlaw teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools.

Moore has until next Friday to gather that many backers to put the proposed amendment on the ballot in November.

The wording of the amendment calls for a ban on the teaching of atheism in the public classrooms.

It goes on to define atheism as "a disbelief in the existence of God and the divine creation of man in God's image as recorded in the Bible" and asserts that atheism includes "the theory that man has evolved from a lower order of animals."

DR. HOWARD SEYMOUR, superintendent of the Phoenix Union High Schools District, says a ban on teaching the theory of evolution "would set education back 100 years."

Seymour said present practice was to give students all sides of a question, let them weigh the evidence and decide for themselves.

"The point is not evolution, necessarily, but the fact that a group of citizens with a bias or prejudice shall say that all children shall be denied an understanding and knowledge," he said.

State superintendent of public instruction W. W. Dick says that the board of education's position was clear in that it was permitting textbooks containing evolutionary matter to remain in the schools.

The board late last year refused to change that policy. It was that decision which led Reverend Moore to begin his petition campaign.

Reverend Moore says he has ambitions of carrying his campaign into other states.

"I and the people with me intend to see this thing through," he says. "We are not going to let the devil defeat us. We are not going to let atheism take over this country."

Major Port Chaplains Convene Thursday

Port Chaplains from most of the major seaports in the United States and Canada will attend the 19th Annual Convention of the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference, U. S. A., here Monday through Thursday.

Hosting the convention of maritime men of the cloth will be Msgr. George M. Scott, president of the conference and Port Chaplain of Los Angeles for the past 18 years.

Convention headquarters will be the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

General chairman of the event, the first such convention held in Southern California, is D. Patrick Ahern, U. S. Collector of Customs and president of the Harbor Catholic Maritime Club.

Theme of the conclave is "The Church Meets the Needs of the Seafaring Man."

Welcoming the delegation will be officers and directors of the local Catholic Maritime Club and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, sponsors of the Apostleship of the Sea program locally.

The opening addresses will be given by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan of Long Beach.

The most Rev. Robert E. Trach, Bishop of Baton Rouge, La., and national director of the conference, will preside at all the sessions.

The Very Rev. W. J. Kennedy, C.M., director of St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, will give a report on "Vatican Council II and Its Implications regarding the Spiritual Care of Seamen in the Apostolatus Maris."

An annual memorial mass for seamen who have died in the past year will be celebrated by Msgr. Scott in Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Formal banquet of the convention will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Assemblyman Vincent W. Thomas, D-San Pedro, as the chief speaker.

An estimated 300 persons including 76 members of the Southern California consular corps of foreign envoys will attend.

The weekly Maritime Industries Luncheon at Mary Star of the Sea auditorium will be devoted to the convention and will feature an appearance of Los Angeles Dodger baseball star Frank Howard and Red Patterson, the ball club's director of publicity.

Delegates to the convention will also take a tour of both ports and make a visit to Marineland.

Gerald E. Strang, director of the Catholic Maritime Club of Mobile, Ala., will be the final speaker Thursday.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1967


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 <p>SAVE \$61—"Lucerne" Dining Room Reg. \$249.95 \$188 Drt. table, 4 side chairs, jumbo chair, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Swivel Base Outdoor Furniture Reg. \$89.95 \$66 Chair with swivel table on swivel base, 2 chairs. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>SAVE \$61—9 Pc. King Size Dinette Reg. \$149.95 \$89 2x2x2x2" with 2 sets, 4 chairs, padded vinyl chairs, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>SAVE \$20—5 Pc. Budget Dinette Reg. \$59.95 \$39 2x2x2" table, open to 42" x 42" top, 4 chairs, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>
 <p>SAVE \$31—54" Decorators Chest Reg. \$79.95 \$48 TV chest, 2 doors, 2 drawers, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Modern Decorator Table/Gold Accents Reg. \$39.95 \$39.95 Artistic white & gold finish, shaped top, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>100% Nylon Pile Broadloom Special \$4.95 \$2.99 Long lasting, heavy duty, 100% nylon pile, 12 years of good looking carpeting. NO MONEY DOWN—\$1.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>100% Dupont 501 Nylon Pile Special \$4.95 \$3.99 A terrific buy in solid nylon, or power loom, Dupont 501, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$1.50 MONTHLY</p>
 <p>Top Name Portable TV \$78 Excellent image reception, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Famous Name 23" TV Console \$148 Big 23" screen, powerful picture, top load receiver. NO MONEY DOWN—\$7.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Top Name Color TV \$348 Color wiring in video, color balance, quick service back. NO MONEY DOWN—\$12.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>6 Ft. Stereo/Diamond Needle \$208 AM-FM, 100% nylon pile, 100% nylon pile, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$12.50 MONTHLY</p>
 <p>Famous Stereo Radio \$78 Self contained stereo, radio, 4 speed record changer, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Chest Freezer & 25 Frozen Foods \$188 120 quart chest freezer, 25 frozen foods, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Famous 2-Door Refrigerator \$189 Big top freezer, 2nd door, 100% nylon pile, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Admiral Budget Refrigerator \$122 Full width top freezer, 12 cu. ft. top, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>
 <p>Maytag Auto. Washer \$178 Adjustable water level, rotating drum, hot water hot. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Easy Electric Washer-Dryer \$238 1 compact unit, push-button wash, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>O'Keefe & Merritt 36" Gas Range \$122 Backguard back guard, 4 burner top, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Powerful Hoover Vacuum \$33 Complete with attachment, 100% nylon pile, 100% nylon pile. NO MONEY DOWN—\$14.50 MONTHLY</p>

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Civil Rights, Asia, GOP Share Spotlight

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential politics and anti-Communist strategy in Southeast Asia were deeply involved in surprise diplomatic and military shifts announced by President Johnson last week.

He accepted the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to Communist-beleaguered South Viet Nam, Lodge denied he was being eased out. He said he wanted to come home and campaign for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for the GOP presidential nomination. Front running Sen. Barry Goldwater indicated no alarm.

THE PRESIDENT quickly replaced Lodge with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also named Deputy Undersecretary of State J. Alexis Johnson as deputy ambassador. Earlier he had picked a new American military commander for South Viet Nam.

The Lodge resignation meant politically that Goldwater is in for a tougher than expected nomination fight at the GOP's San Francisco convention next month. Lodge, who styles himself a moderate and an internationalist, declared that stopping the conservative Goldwater "was vital to every American and in the interests of the two-party system."

He disavowed personal presidential ambitions though he is regarded as a strong dark horse. It was Lodge—then a Massachusetts senator—who helped persuade Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for the White House in 1952.

PRESIDENT Johnson made his Asian diplomatic and military objective precisely clear. He told a press conference the United States "seeks no wide war" in Southeast Asia, but is determined to "use its strength" to help those resisting aggression. His targets were Red China and Communist North Viet Nam which are trying to subjugate pro-Western South Viet Nam and neighboring neutral Laos.

In the past few weeks American officials have emphasized that the United States will go to war if

necessary to keep Red China from overrunning the gateway to all Asia. The President himself said he wanted Red China to have "no doubts about our policy or position." He added that "we are a people of peace—but not of weakness or timidity."

His Taylor-Johnson appointments were further notice that he means business. Taylor is regarded as a shrewd military tactician as well as an ace diplomat. Johnson is a veteran career diplomat with high prestige. Together they make a formidable team.

Developments on the explosive civil rights front came thick and fast. The House was geared to approve this week the far-reaching Senate-passed civil rights bill—a sort of second emancipation proclamation—so President Johnson can sign it into law Independence Day, July 4.

JOHNSON sent 200 unarmed sailors and eight helicopters to Philadelphia, Miss., to aid FBI agents and state police in a search for three out-of-state volunteer civil rights workers who disappeared last Sunday.

Missing were Andrew Goodman, 22, New York; Mickey Schwerner, 24, Brooklyn, both white, and James Chaney, 21, Meridian Negro. They were among scores of volunteers swarming into Mississippi to work against integration.

The President discussed the case with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, then sent former intelligence chief Allen W. Dulles to Mississippi to investigate.

UPON HIS return Dulles recommended that Johnson increase the FBI staff to halt terroristic activities by clandestine groups; that volunteers going to Mississippi be warned in advance of danger, and that the President maintain close contact with Gov. Paul B. Johnson to facilitate co-operative federal-state action.

The President said in a statement that "we are basically a law-abiding nation and all the forces of our society must be directed to preserving law and order." But the White House emphasized that the sailors' only purpose was

to aid in the search. It said an FBI "slip-up" had prevented Gov. Johnson from being informed of the move in advance.

Racial violence bordering on rioting continued at St. Augustine, Fla., the nation's oldest city, where anti-segregationists tried to integrate all-white beaches and restaurants.

The President said that when the civil rights bill becomes law, "We are going to do everything we can to appeal to people to observe it as the law of the land."

Under strong White House pressure, Congress turned on the heat to pass pending bills so it can recess for the GOP nominating convention. The President called in the leaders and ticked off 30 measures he wants passed—anti-poverty, Medicare for the aged, housing, etc. But Medicare especially seemed doomed. In lieu of it, Congress planned to increase Social Security benefits by a billion dollars a year, beginning this fall. All recipients would get a 5 percent increase.

AMONG BILLS passed by the House was a \$375 million loan-grant program requested by Johnson to help improve outmoded big city transit systems and end bumper-to-bumper congestion on city streets. The Senate already has passed a companion bill. The Senate approved a \$500 million-a-year cut in excise taxes on furs, jewelry and other items but the House was not expected to go along.

In other news spheres, the President disclosed that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to meet July 14 to explore jointly the possibilities of using atomic energy in desalting sea water to make it fit for human and industrial consumption. Johnson hoped the meeting would lead to "effective scientific cooperation."

The United States, Britain and France declared jointly that they were ready to try to resolve with Russia "as soon as possible" long-standing issues over Berlin and divided Germany.

THEY SAID reunification of Germany on a free basis remains their fundamental objective. The first Soviet response was a warning that impending West Ber-

lin elections would violate World War II agreements and that the United States would be responsible for "undesirable consequences."

Atty. Gen. Kennedy flew to West Berlin to retrace the steps of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, during a triumphal visit to the Berlin Wall a year ago. A memorial plaque was unveiled. Kennedy said before leaving Washington that he would not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York though New York Democratic leaders were pressing

him to do so. In Berlin he voiced doubt that Goldwater would have widespread support at the American polls.

In a letter to the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times Goldwater said he believed it was "constitutionally right" to deny a man employment because of race and defended his vote against the civil rights bill as consistent with Republican philosophy.

The President told a conference on occupational safety that "war is obsolete because there can be no winner." The question, he

said, is not whether the world can eliminate war but when nations will have "the courage and good sense to do so."

Johnson flew to Detroit Friday and to Minneapolis Saturday for Democratic fund-raising dinners. Earlier he had sought through personal diplomacy to end the Cyprus crisis in separate talks with Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu and Greek Prime Minister George Papandreu. The result was to toss the territorial dispute back to the United Nations.

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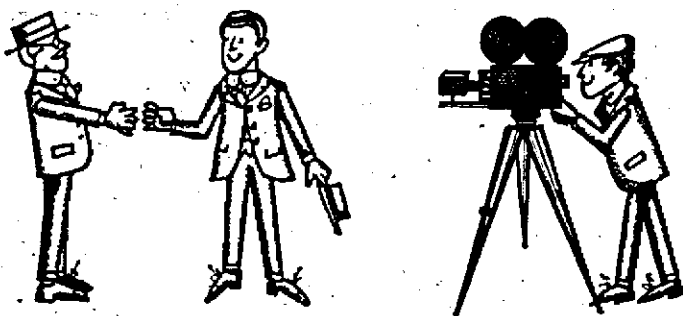
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Teddy Roosevelt takes office at 42, builds Panama Canal, President Taft and his friends; William Jennings Bryan; Woodrow Wilson defeats Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party; Wilson first president to go to France; women fighting for the right to vote (and how they dressed!!!), the first woman in Congress, women cast first vote, 1920; Al Johnson and Lillian Russell campaign for Harding; Coolidge sworn in by his father, Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York, Secretary of the Navy and highlights of his presidential years; the Truman-Dewey campaign of 1948. Many other fascinating scenes. These films are shown continuously in our lobbies in a television-type cabinet. Just relax, have a cup of coffee and re-live the events that have preceded this year's presidential campaign.



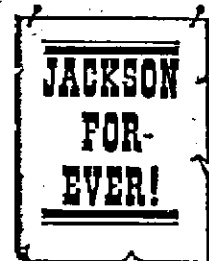
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Eventful front pages from the New York Times. The Civil War Begins, Sherman's March to the Sea, The Trans-Continental Railroad, The Cold War, The Maine Blown Up, and other history making stories.



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This is really colorful. Original political buttons worn in former presidential campaigns. A fascinating display dating from McKinley thru the Kennedy-Nixon campaign. Which ones did you wear?



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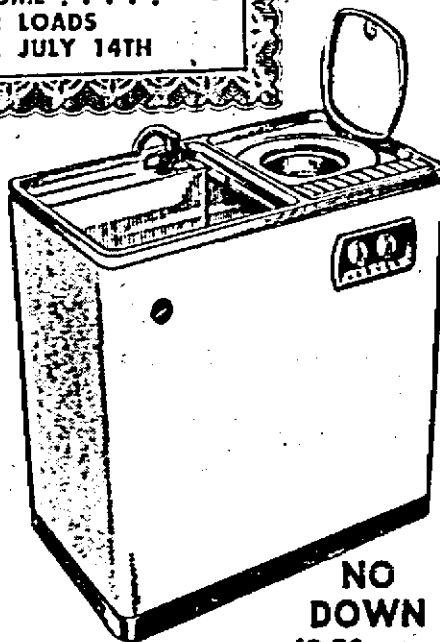
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Observatory Chief Bowen Will Retire

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA (UP)—The boss of the world's largest telescope, Dr. Ira S. Bowen, white-haired, slender and still whip-tongued at 63, is retiring Tuesday as director of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

His replacement is Dr. Horace W. Babcock, 51, a tall and taciturn scientist, who has been associate director the past year and on the observatory staff since 1946. Bowen, one time physics instructor at California Institute of Technology, has been director at Mt. Wilson since 1946. He became boss of both observatories when Palomar opened two years later.

IN THE YEARS since World War II the eight telescopes of various sizes and uses on Mt. Wilson and Palomar mountain in San Diego county have enabled astronomers to—

1. Rewrite textbooks about the cosmos. "We've learned it's so big we don't know how big it is," says Bowen. "We need new yardsticks to measure it."

2. Determine that as far out as we can see, the universe is about the same as it is near by—systems of large and small stars wheeling away from us at speeds increasing with distance until they approach the velocity of light itself.

3. Identify some of these giant systems as the sources of incredibly powerful signals picked up by dish-shaped antennas which "see" radio waves as the human eye sees light waves. These are the brightest and most distant objects yet discovered. Astronomers expect to find others even farther and brighter which may give some hint as to whether the universe is endless or curves back on itself in some unfathomable pattern.

4. Establish that there is a need for more giant telescopes, and that instruments with light-collecting mirrors up to 400 inches in diameter are technically possible to build.

"I AM sure that significant contributions will be made both by land-based radio telescopes and optical telescopes in orbiting satellite observatories," says Babcock.

"I am also convinced there is a great need for many more land-based telescopes in the 100 to 200 inch range, and possibly up to 400 inches, especially in the southern hemisphere.

"We have still to determine, however," says Babcock, "whether it would be better to have a greater number of 200 inch telescopes around the world or one of 300 to 400 inches. There is no real technical reason why we can't do both."

Retarded, Blind Swim Lessons Set

A summer swim program for blind and mentally retarded youths given free by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will open Monday morning at the Jewish Community Center pool, 2601 Grand Ave. The blind will swim from 10 to 11, the mentally retarded from 11 to 12.

All youths with these handicaps are invited to join, announced Mrs. Ruth Kemp, volunteer chairman of the Red Cross youth program. Poolside accommodations are provided for parents, who often form car pools for transportation. Red Cross-trained volunteer swim instructors and assistants give personal assistance to each youth in the water.

A swim program for the mentally retarded has been successfully conducted since 1959. The program for blind youths is new this year.

Birth Control Pill for Rabbits

LONDON (UP)—Labor Party member of Parliament Emrys Hughes suggested that the government prescribe birth control pills for rabbits to solve the rabbit problem in Scotland.

SHOP SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Butler's

end of month Sale

Sportswear

Reg. to 9.95 ODDS & ENDS A scramble tab. of odds and ends of sportswear to clear. new summer colors in broken styles and sizes **99c**

Reg. 1.99 SWEATERS Washable orlon, short sleeve slip-on sweaters in ass't dark colors. Sizes 36 to 40 **1.00**

WOMEN'S Sportswear Clearance

Reg. to 3.99
Pedal pushers, blouses, jackets, jamaicas, all in broken sizes and styles. Discontinued colors. **50c**

Reg. to 9.95 CULOTTES Better fabrics fashioned into cool culottes. Not all sizes in every color **2.97**

Reg. 5.99 SHIRTS Striped ticking and novelty print sheath-type shirts. Sizes S-M-L **3.99**

Fashions

Reg. 10.98 DRESSES, 1 or 2-pc. cottons, rayons and wools to choose in Misses', Jr. and 1/2 sizes **7.97**

Reg. to 16.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. A large selection of cottons, cotton blends, acetate blends, and wools in one and 2-pc. styles. Misses', Jr. and 1/2 sizes **10.97**

Reg. 1.99 COTTON SHIRTMAKERS. Button front, roll-up sleeves, full skirt. Prints and solids in Misses' sizes **2/3.00**

Reg. to \$45.00 WOOL SUITS. Many styles in dressy or casual wear in 2 or 3-pc. wool suits. Tweeds or solids. Misses' 1/2 off

COAT SALE

Reg. 29.98
Lightweight WOOL COATS in fashion's new styles and popular classics. Solids, tweeds, boucles, hopsacking and basket weaves. Many colors. Sizes 4-18. **16.00**

Lingerie

Reg. \$4.99 GOWN AND ROBE SET. An ideal traveling set in all cotton. Printed robe with matching solid shift gown. Sizes S-M-L **2.50**

Reg. 1.49 WOMEN'S HALF SLIP. Acetate tricot half slips with lavish lace trims. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L **88c**

Reg. 2.99 COTTON SHIFT GOWNS. Sleeve or sleeveless in stripes and prints. Sizes S-M-L **1.47**

Reg. 39c ACETATE BRIEFS. Full cut acetate briefs in tailored styles. White. Size 5 only **4/1.00**

Reg. 3.99 LATEX GIRDLE. Machine washable latex girdles and panty girdles. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL **1.00**

WOMEN'S COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Reg. to 3.49
Easy care cotton shift gowns, baby doll pajamas and bikini pajamas in lovely prints and solids. Pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L **1.00**

Accessories

Reg. 1.00 WOMEN'S BELTS String belts in soft vinyl pastels **77c**

Reg. 1.00 EARRINGS Stone or pearl in gold or silver. Many styles **57c**

Reg. 3.00 LADIES' GLOVES Washable vinyl elbow-length in white, beige or brown. S-M-L **1.97**

Cosmetics

Reg. 1.00 DUSTING POWDER Colored lambs wool puff. Assorted scents **77c**

Reg. 1.00 BUBBLE BATH in plastic poodle containers **57c**

Reg. 1.25 COLOGNE Sparkling cologne mist especially for summer **1.00**

Stationery

Reg. \$49.95 ROYALTE "64" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Sand or sunbeam. With case **39.95***

Reg. \$89.95 ROYAL "CARAVAN" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Full size keyboard. With case **74.95***

*plus fed. tax
Reg. \$1.19 NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER. 500 count 3-hole punched, wide rule **88c**

Men's Wear

Reg. to 9.95 DRESS SLACKS Clearance of regular summer weight slacks. Dacron blends. Broken sizes 28 to 40 **3.88**

Reg. to 3.95 SPORT SHIRTS Better quality fabric. Regular and button-down collars. S-M-L-XL **1.88**

Reg. to 8.98 SWEATERS, CARDIGANS, SLIP-OVERS in wool blends, S-M-L-XL **5.88**

Reg. to 2.98 DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeves, wash 'n wear cottons and cotton blends. Sizes 14 to 17 **1.88**

Reg. 2.98 PAJAMAS Short sleeve, short leg. Embossed cotton. Sizes A, B, C, D **2/5.00**

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Reg. to 39.95
Save up to 1/2! Handsome Dacron polyester blends in solids, patterns. Light weight, most sizes 36 to 46. Special group \$19.95 wash 'n wear suits \$10.00. **20.00**

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Reg. 49c BOYS' T-SHIRTS Light weight, pre-shrunk, reinforced neck. Sizes 6 to 14 **4/1.00**

Values to 8.99 BOYS' SWEATERS Cardigan style, button or zipper front machine washable in sizes S-M-L-XL **5.87**

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Reg. 1.99
Short sleeves, 100% wash 'n wear cotton in sizes 12 to 16. **97c**

Reg. 3.99 BOYS' COTTON SLACKS Micro cord 100% cotton wash 'n wear slacks in broken sizes **2.29**

Reg. 2.88 BOYS' BANLON SHIRTS 100% nylon in fashion collar styles. 20 only **1.99**

Children's

Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 INFANTS' TOPPER SETS Clearing out, broken sizes and styles. some counter soiled **1.28**

Values to 1.98 INFANTS' CRAWLERS Snaprotch. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL **1.28**

Values to 2.99 GIRLS' SUMMER PAJAMAS Capri and baby doll styles. Lightweight cotton. Sizes 4 to 14 **1.28**

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Reg. 98c
Lovely leg-flattering sheer hose, 400 needle, 15-denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in Cinnamon only. A favorite with the younger generation. **48c**

Reg. 45c pr. Mercerized COTTON SOCKS, reinforced heel and toe. White. Sizes 6-8 1/2 **3/99c**

Reg. 79c pr. MEN'S CREW SOCKS White with top stripes. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 **48c**

Shoe Center

SALE TEENS and WOMEN'S FLATS

Reg. to 5.99
Large selection from regular stock. Calfs and patents. Black, white, red and pastels. Broken sizes. **2.87**

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Reg. 2.95 18"x27" DISCONTINUED RUG SAMPLES **49c**

Reg. 49.95 100% Rayon Viscose. Foam-backed RUGS. Your choice, 12'x15' or 12'x18' **39.88**

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Fully guaranteed. New bag, new filter, new cord, new attachments, new hose. Looks and runs like new. Model No. 30. Never before at this price—36 ONLY. SECOND FLOOR

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Reg. 1.98 TERRY THROW PILLOWS. Tufted cotton terry, foam filled, print patterns, limited quantities **1.66**

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Poly vinyl tubing to renew wood or aluminum outdoor furniture. 110-ft. of tubing in your choice of yellow, green or orange. **1.66**

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Fabulous 100% cotton petti pique from Fruit of the Loom. Stays neat, holds its shape, needs little or no ironing. White grounds and colorful prints.

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Reg. 3.98 yd. TABLE PADDING, lightweight, non-slip backing, vinyl top wipes clean. White **2.25**

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Reg. 1.98 Bath size **1.39**

Reg. 1.29 Hand size **89c**

Reg. 49c Washcloth **29c**

Discontinued colors in famous Martex Sovereign towels, all 1st quality.

Reg. 19.98 King-size HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS, mostly white, excellent pattern **10.00**

Reg. 2.98 KAPOK BED PILLOWS. Cotton floral tick, white piping, assorted patterns and colors **1.99**

Reg. 2.98 THROW RUGS. Rayon and cotton, washable, non-skid back. 21"x36" **2.66**

Reg. 1.98 27"x48" size **3.66**

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Reg. 9.98 Seven-Transistor POCKET RADIO, includes case, earphones, batteries **7.98**

Reg. 10.95 2-Speed MASSAGER, heavy duty convertible vitalizer and electric hair brush. UL approved **8.99**

Reg. 4.98 Large WOOD CARVING BOARD with meat holder, natural wood color **2.98**

Reg. 11.98 UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER, 2-speed control, large hood **8.88**

Hat box carrying case **8.88**

Reg. 12.98 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM and dry iron, even flow steam, lightweight **9.98**

Reg. 19.95 Universal WAFFLE GRILL and Wafflemaker, 2 appliances in one **16.95**

Reg. 2.99 TEFLOX COATED FRYPAN, 10" size, no stick, no scour pan **2.77**

45-PC. SET TEXASWARE DINNERWARE

Reg. 19.95 **17.95**
A complete service for 8, flat pieces decorated, 3 lovely patterns with matching pieces. Plastic for many years of service.

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CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. 8.99 **5.99**
Adjust to 5 positions! Aluminum tubing, redwood arms, plastic web construction. Your choice of 3 lovely colors.

Reg. 4.98 BRASS MIRROR POLES. Adjustable poles to hold almost any mirror with frame **3.98**

Reg. 12.95 WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE. Ideal for living room or den, use as an extra TV table. Extra sturdy with 6 legs **8.88**

Reg. 2.98 WALL PICTURES, lovely decorator framed pictures, 18"x22", dark and light frames **1.98**

Reg. 3.99 5-web aluminum FOLDING LAWN CHAIR, buy several for your yard or patio **2.99**

Reg. 19.98 33 1/2" L.P. RECORD ALBUMS, choice of popular, classic or country music **88c**

Sporting Goods

18.95 value CAMP STOVE, 2 burner, will hold 2 large pans, extra large fuel tank **11.95**

2.98 value ODD LOT SWEAT SHIRTS, gray and white, small and medium sizes. Slightly soiled **75c**

Reg. 12.95 BAR-B-QUE, 22", full round with motor, spit and hood, rolls on wheels **9.95**

Reg. 4.98 AIR MATTRESS, 34"x72", with built-in pump, inflates in minutes. Rubberized cloth **3.98**

Reg. 7.95 PLAY TENTS, just the tent for kids to play in, teepee or pup tents. Green or yellow **6.95**

36x80 SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 13.95 **11.95**
4 lbs. of nylons fill a scientific blend of fibers for sleeping comfort. Odorless. Full 100" zipper, brown cotton poplin cover, cotton flannel lining.

Hardware

GLIDDEN HOUSE PAINT SPRED GLIDE-ON

Reg. 6.93 **4.98** gal.
Vinyl-latex exterior stucco paint. Resists cracking, peeling, fading, and blistering. Dries in 30 min.

Reg. 39c 9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH **19c**

2.95 value. ROLLER AND PAN SET, seamless mohair cover, slip-on frame, 14" extension handle, de luxe tray **59c**

Reg. 3.98 20-gallon TRASH CAN, heavy corrugated steel with cover. Special "NO JACK", the spare with a flare, complete emergency tire inflator and sealant, for tube or tubeless tire **2.19**

Toys

Reg. 9.98 PLUSH PALS, custom made for tots and teens, too. Bulldogs, Poodles, Bears **7.77**

Reg. 9.77 CHATTY BABY, pull the magic ring. She says 18 different phrases, laughs & cries **7.48**

SPECIAL! Yogi Bear Time, as seen on TV, complete selection of coloring books. Tell-A-Tell Sticker, Fun Books, Puzzles, Magic Slate, Punch Outs **19c to \$1.00**

LAKEWOOD CENTER Metcalf 3-8101; Garfield 3-0901 Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, Noon to 5:00 P.M.

MASS BIRD DEATHS

Thrushes Get Blind Drunk on Fermented Crabapples

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials at the National Institutes of Health became alarmed recently when they found scores of dead thrushes littering the grounds of the nation's health research center. It was immediately assumed that the birds had been killed by insecticides and that the process of extermination envisioned in Rachel Carson's book, "Sil-

lent Spring," was beginning. In their usual manner, however, institute officials ordered a laboratory investigation. The investigation showed the birds had met their end because of drunkenness, according to the NIH record, the official newspaper of the center. The thrushes had eaten crabapples that had frozen, thawed and then fermented. The drunken thrushes

Russ Show New Hydrofoil Vessel

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet ship designer Rostislav Alexeyev has joined two turboprop engines from an IL18 airliner with a ship's hull named Stormy Petrel and propelled 150 passengers at 63.75 miles an hour, Tass reports. It said this is the first of a fleet of such hydrofoil ships and an advance over the many Alexeyev diesel-powered hydrofoils now in river service. The vital statistics division of the city health department permanently closed its doors Friday as part of the department's merger with the county health department. As of Monday, all birth, death and marriage records

County Recorder Takes Over L.A. Birth and Death Records

More than 2.5 million file copies of birth and death certificates were being moved this weekend from the Los Angeles City Health Department to the county Hall of Records. The vital statistics division of the city health department permanently closed its doors Friday as part of the department's merger with the county health department. As of Monday, all birth, death and marriage records

involving events in Los Angeles County may be obtained in person or by mail from the County Recorder, Room 10, New Hall of Records, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. County Recorder Ray E. Lee said that centralization of the vital records in one office will end confusion over the office to which a person should make application for copies of such records. Lee said his department currently is using electrostatic, photographic and microfilm copying devices to speed preparation of certified copies of records from the present back to the 1870s.

Free Spaniards
 MADRID (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will free and return to Spain all prisoners of Spanish nationality serving sentences for anti-Castro activities, highly placed sources said Saturday. About 50 Spaniards were reported in Cuban jails.

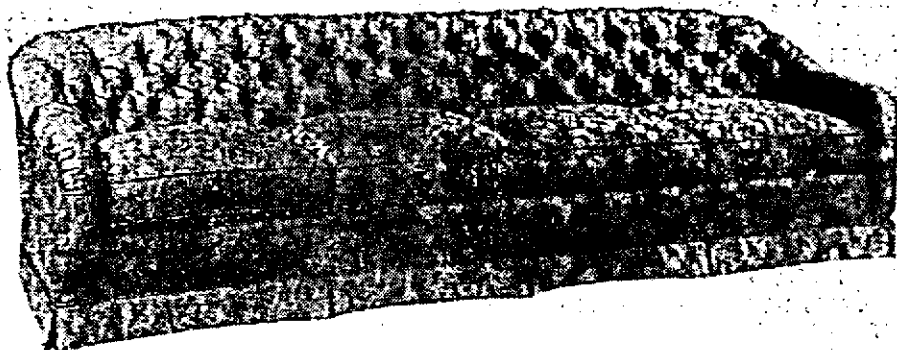
KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD

Now, as never before, children are making top money in Hollywood working in TV, Movies and Modeling — write for FREE Brochure which tells how they get STARTED — how much they make — and a step-by-step plan for their future. No experience needed. It is not necessary to live in the Hollywood area. Ages six months to 15 years. Parents write today — Interview by appointment only.

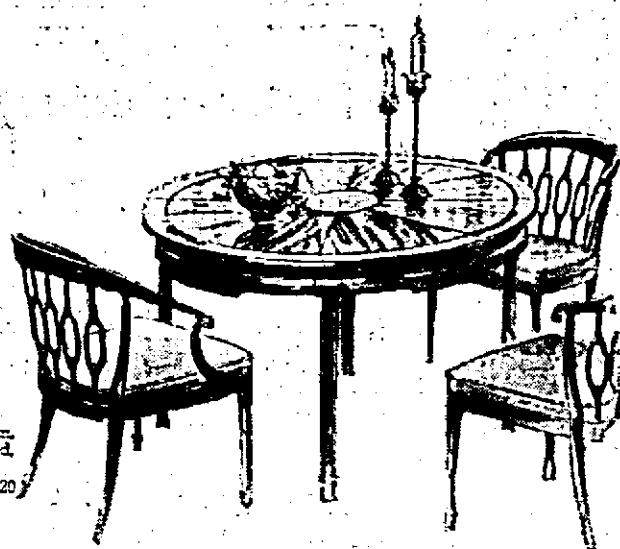
Screen Children's Guild Agency
 Artists Manager
 5445 Sunset Boulevard
 Hollywood 27, California

Please send me without obligation the above brochure

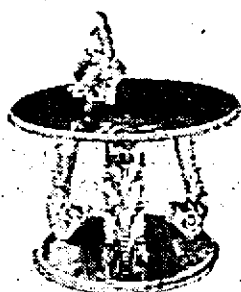
Name or print _____
 Parents Name _____
 Address _____ City _____ Zone _____
 Children's First Names _____ Age _____ (13)



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 Twenty of our finest Oriental, Transitional, Mediterranean and Contemporary designs.
 \$394.50 to \$729.50 values on sale... \$300 to \$500
 Illustrated... \$729.50 108" down filled cushion sofa in heavy gold and olive cover... \$500



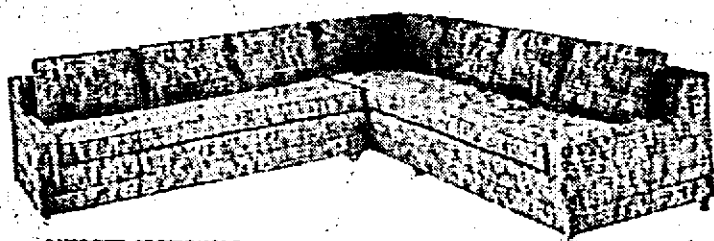
DINING AND GAME SETS
 By Thomasville and others in Oriental, Italian, Spanish and contemporary. In marble, birchwood, black and walnut.
 \$359.50 to \$670 on sale... \$280 to \$520



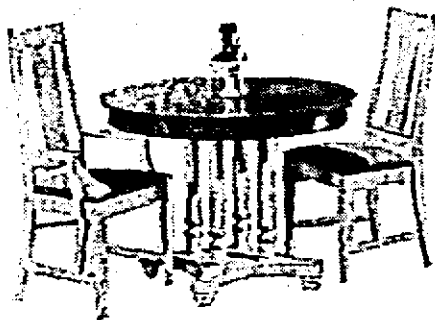
FABULOUS ACCENT TABLES
 Transitional, Oriental, Italian, in gold leaf glass marble. From 24-inch round marble pieces to tremendous platform tables.
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66-INCH TALL ITALIAN LAMP
 Authentic Gothic candle in gold leaf and white and gold.
 \$69.50 on sale... \$50
 Eighty other fabulous lamps in glass, ceramic, brass and porcelain.
 \$49.50 to \$144.50 on sale... \$25 to \$80

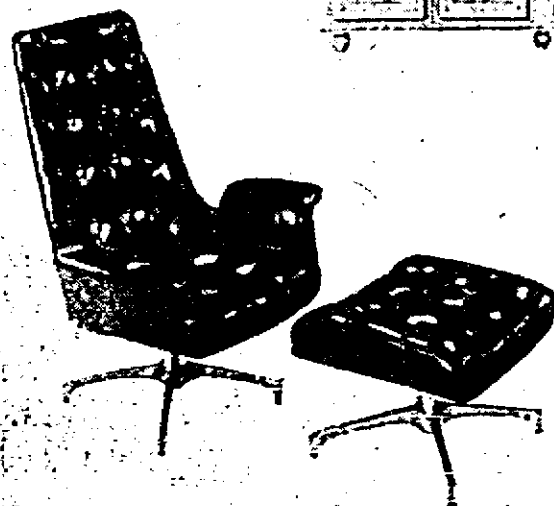
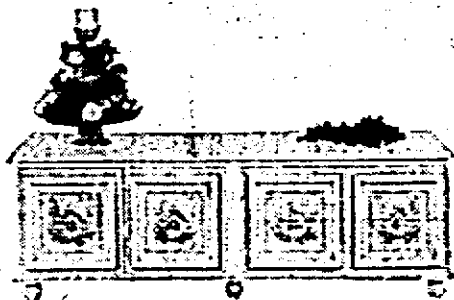


OVERSIZE SECTIONALS
 Squared corner and circular loose pillow and tight back. Quilted prints, tweeds.
 \$359.50 to \$744.50 on sale... \$299.50 to \$520



ITALIAN ELEGANCE
 Framed top, white base pedestal extension table plus 4 high back chairs.
 \$324.50 on sale... \$250

ACCENT LOW CHESTS
 Italian, Modern, Oriental from 32-inch to 72-inch. In all colors including gold leaf.
 \$59.50 to \$359.50 on sale... \$10 to \$280



LET SET
 CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM
 DINING ROOM
 BEDROOM
 ALL YOURS
 AT SAVINGS
 OF
 25% TO 40%

Siri's
 HOME FURNISHINGS
 since 1925

40th

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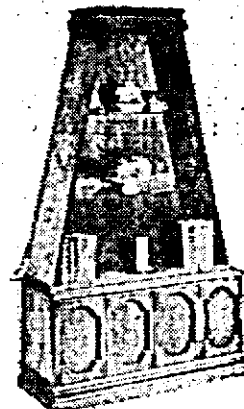
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THE MOST
 COMPLETE
 SELECTION OF
 FINE FURNITURE
 ALL AT SAVINGS
 OF
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Albright-Zimmerman, Thomasville, Lane, BasicWitz, Quality, Sandford, John Widdicomb, Sherman Bertram, American, Century, Gordon Bassett, Simmons, Sealy, and dozens of other makers of finer furniture.

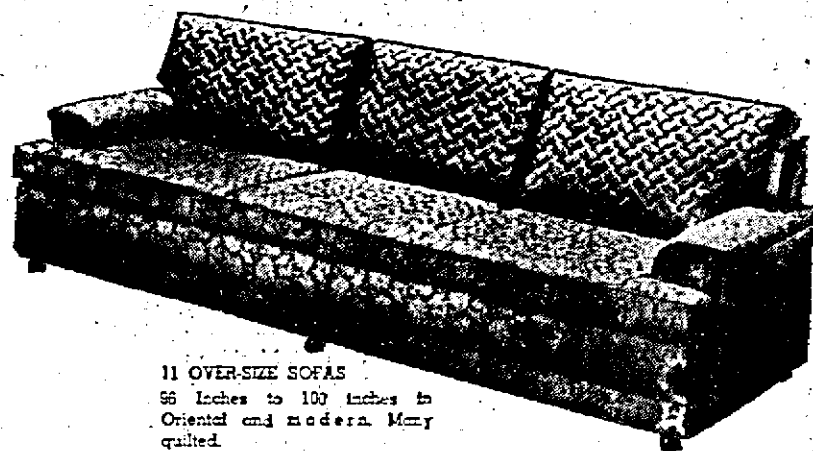
STARTING TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.



CURIO CABINET
 In Antique Silver finish.
 \$332.50 value on sale... \$190

Interior Design
 Service free of charge to our customers

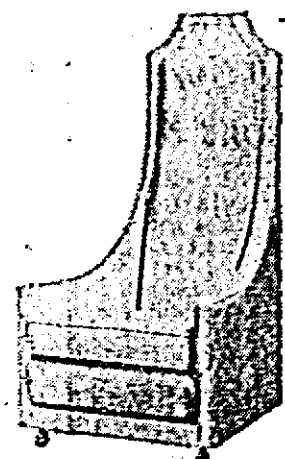
TERMS? Sure!
 10% Down, up to 24 months to pay.



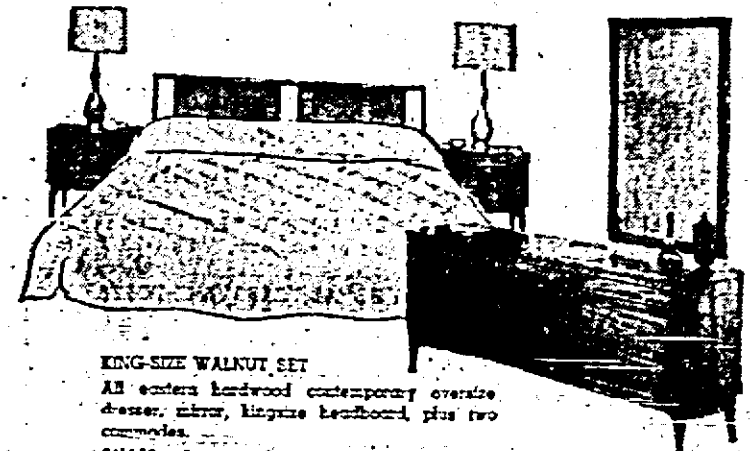
11 OVER-SIZE SOFAS
 66 inches to 100 inches in Oriental and modern. Many quilted.
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DECORATIVE CONSOLES
 In Mediterranean and Oriental. Including completely lined stereo cabinets.



IMAGINATIVE CHAIRS
 Bold designs in Oriental, Spanish and transitional.
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KING-SIZE WALNUT SET
 All eastern hardwood contemporary oversize dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, plus two commodes.
 \$614.50 value on sale... \$384



SOMEWHERE on the Truckee—Some historians and mathematicians have disputed the story about George Washington as a boy throwing a dollar across the Potomac, but with my own eyes I saw a man throw \$200 across the Truckee River.

And it's no narrow creek, either, at this point a few miles below Lake Tahoe where half a dozen Long Beach men camped to fish.

The hero of the money-throwing feat was Walt Hoffman, tool and die manufacturer, the well-muscled youngest of our gang and therefore the best qualified to attempt such a thing.

In saying Walt hurled the small fortune across the river, I'm giving him the benefit of a few inches. It fell short by that distance but the rest of us, who had a stake in the tossed salad of green stuff, scrambled to rescue it from the water's edge.

NOW I'll have to back-ground this report of an athletic triumph with an explanation of our kitty. When this gang travels through the high country on a trip like this, we all make occasional equal contributions to a common expense fund, thus saving the arguments and awkwardness about who will pick up the check for this or that. The bills are placed in a leather pouch and apparently on the theory no man can be trusted more than a day, we pass it around. On this day, Walt was custodian of the kitty.

And Walt was bank-fishing across the river when it was decided some of us would drive the dozen miles to Truckee for groceries. Now the purchaser could have advanced the money and taken reimbursement from the kitty, but we didn't think of that. We hollered at Walt across the turbulent stream to come home with the kitty.

This would have necessitated a walk downstream to a bridge, the fishing was good, and Walt elected to toss the pouch to us. He ignored our shouted doubts, put a couple of rocks in the bag and let 'er fly.

The low trajectory over the torrent had our hearts in our throats, but the pouch landed in a quiet bankside pool, just inches from fast water that might have taken it to Pyramid Lake 100 miles or so downstream.

Later, when we paid for our groceries with a wet bill, the checker in the market, at Truckee examined it carefully. "It came out of the river," I said. The fellow looked puzzled and suspicious, but he accepted it, and we ate well that night.

I RELATE this incident not only to stir hometown pride in the self-confidence and athletic prowess of a Long Beach native (yeh, Hoffman was born in L.B.) but to illustrate the slight flavor of irresponsibility that occasionally shows up in the travel adventures of these fugitives from the drab tasks of ordinary living.

Hence I have dubbed these high country wanderings as wild, wasteful and wonderful. I'm sure this casts no adverse reflection on my companions, all men of caution, thrift and acumen in the business and professional worlds in which they ordinarily move. Things are a little different up here.

In our party on the Truckee are Virg Gillespie, the veteran banker; Ted Bowman, home item manufacturer; Dr. Logan Jackson, pediatrician; John Wyatt, long-time business machines dealer; Hoffman and myself.

I hasten to explain that word wasteful, which applies to the fishing. It has been good on the Truckee—we all had trout on our hooks within a few minutes of our arrival—but few men who fish for sport would want to offer the "per fish" cost of their efforts as a sign of their business acumen.

There should be other values to fishing trips. And there are to ours.



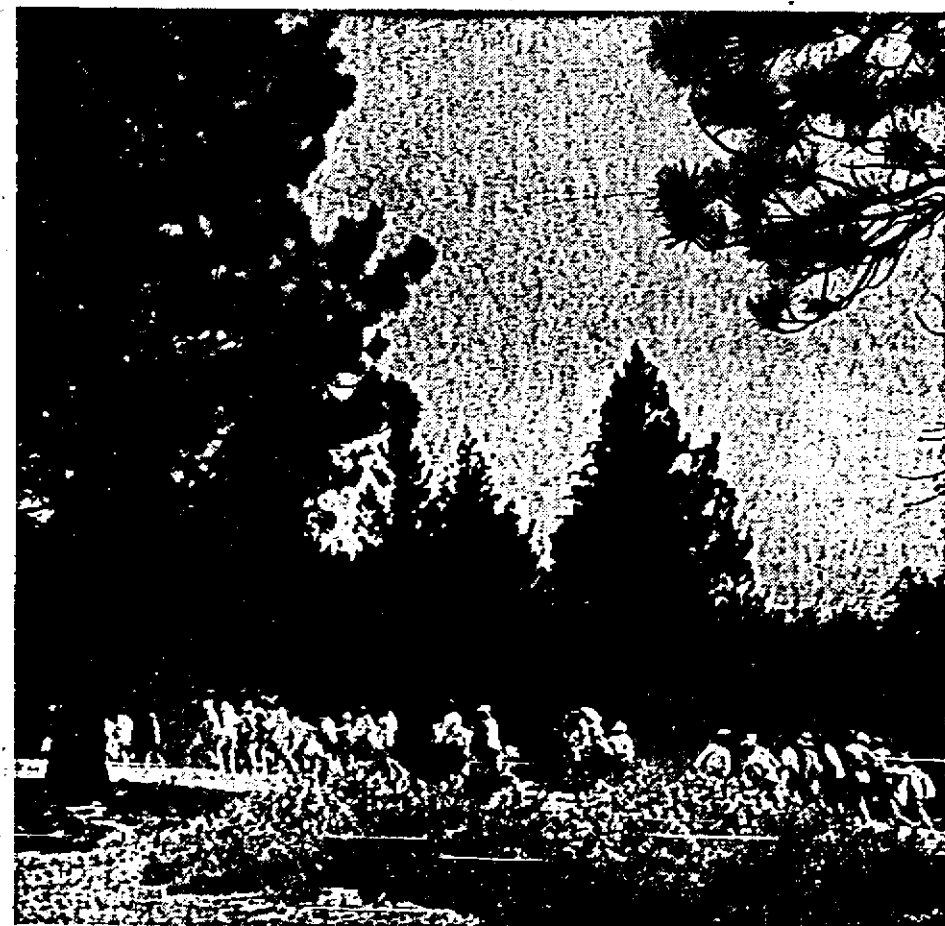
BUS ARRIVES AMONG BIG TREES...



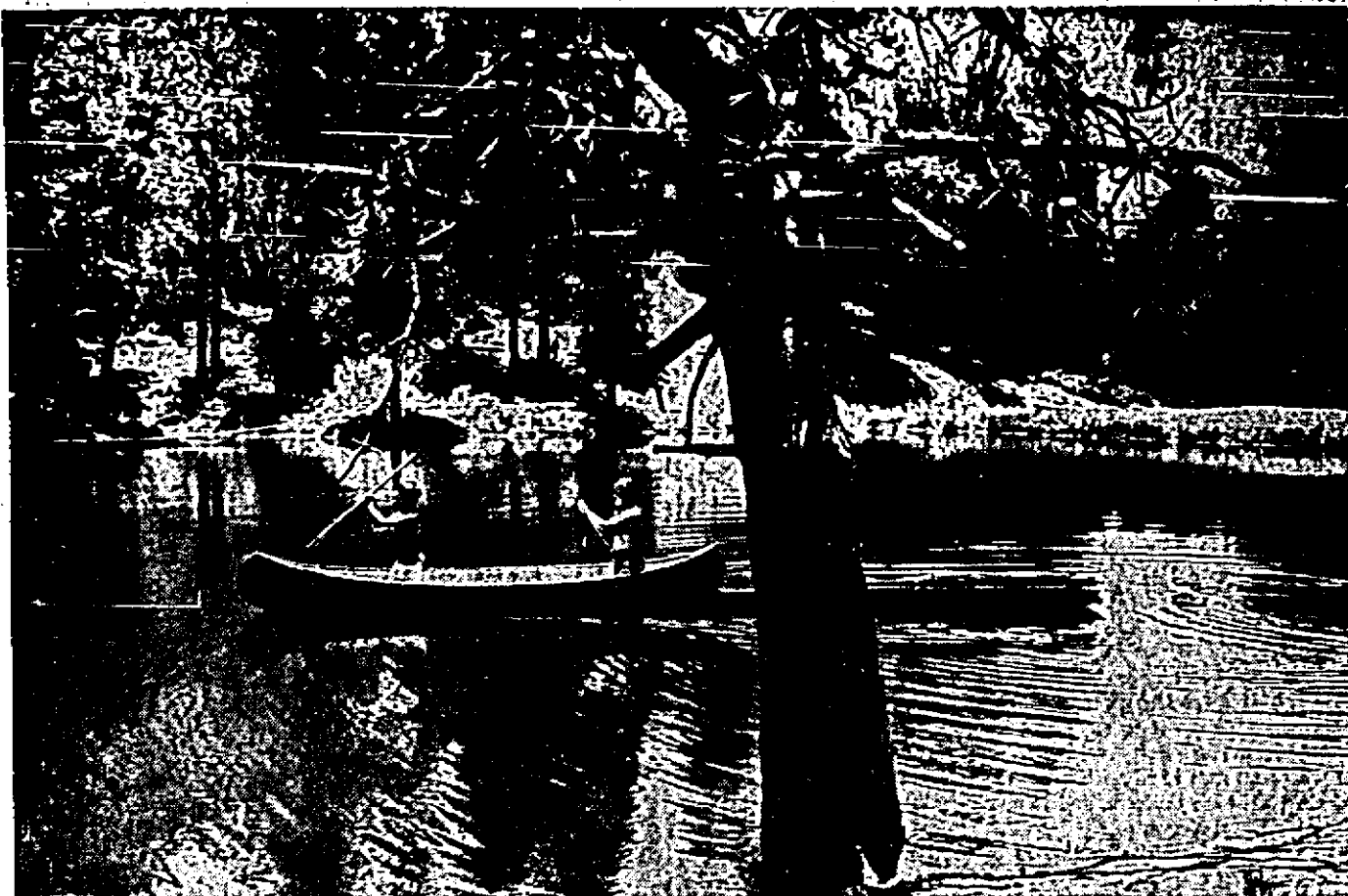
AND GIRLS HUNT FOR LUGGAGE...



AND TRUDGE OFF TO TENTS...



AND THEN OFF THEY GO FOR A HIKE IN THE WILDS...



LONG BEACH AREA CAMP FIRE GIRLS TAKE TO CANOES AS CAMP WINTAKA OPENS FOR THE SUMMER

GIRLS TAKE TO HILLS

Campers Arrive

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3

The first of approximately 800 Long Beach area Camp Fire Girls have arrived at Camp Wintaka for a mountain vacation.

The camp, at Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, opened Friday with the arrival of 120 girls. Campers, ages 7 to 18, will stay from one to four weeks until Wintaka closes Aug. 14.

Longest vacationers will be high school seniors in counselor training, who will stay four weeks. The girls come from Long Beach, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Compton and parts of Orange County. Most will attend in shifts of 140.

Wintaka's program consists of riding, swimming, boating, partying and nonsectarian chapel services. Advanced campers will go into wild areas, with high school seniors taking a week in the Sierra Nevada. All girls spend at least one night camping out.

Additions to the camp have been built by volunteer parents. It is staffed by college students under the direction of Barbara Wall.

—Staff Photos.
by BOB SHUMWAY



BECKY SIEVERS, 10, of Lakewood, waits as camp riding director Mickey McCartney saddles up "Mafus" for her to ride.



AFTER A LONG AFTERNOON HIKE, JEANETTE WILD, 9, NAPS

EDITORIAL

Rabble-Rousing in St. Augustine

WE'D HATE TO THINK that the animal-like attacks by groups of whites upon civil rights marchers in St. Augustine are a typical and spontaneous reaction of Florida citizens to their fellow man's quest for equality.

That these attacks are in part the handiwork of professional rabble-rousers is suggested by a paragraph from a United Press International dispatch from the scene of battle:

"When the battle was over, the whites resumed their rally, listening to the Rev. Connie Lynch of San Bernardino, Calif., a self-styled right-wing segregationist."

WE HAVE SOME knowledge of the "Reverend" Lynch's activities, since he has operated from time to time in this area.

Lynch is an organizer for the National States Rights Party, an outfit so extreme that it looks upon the American Nazi Party as too moderate. Lynch's mob wears an arm band with a thunderbolt insignia, favors a Nazi-type uniform, and is unabashedly anti-Semitic and anti-Negro.

Lynch once started a speech in Bellflower with the words: "We call niggers niggers and Jews Jews, and the faint-hearted had better leave now."

He is also known to have stated of George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party: "The trouble with Rockwell is that he is too soft. He is a compromiser. Rockwell would let 20 per cent of the Jews live."

Is it any wonder that the opposition to integration in St. Augustine and elsewhere has often been expressed with fists and clubs?

Professional haters and inciters have made the racial conflict in the South much more bitter and brutal than it otherwise would have been.

WE FEEL A SENSE of shame that some of the hate-mongers are Southern California exports, though we are encouraged that they have never assumed any public stature here and have had to migrate to gain any following.

There is reason to believe, incidentally, that these people will concentrate on Southern California in the near future. In the past, their achievements here have been quite limited. We'd like to believe that their efforts will continue to fail here for lack of fuel with which to ignite their torches of hatred.

20 Years Later

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the GI Bill of Rights—America's bonus to its veterans of World War II—was signed into law.

A review of the measure's effects leaves little doubt that this has been the wisest reward any nation ever gave its fighting men.

More than 7,800,000 World War II veterans took advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill. They became the best educated group in the nation's history and raised their earning level to the point where they will more than pay back the cost of the program.

Almost 5,000,000 of them got GI home loans, turning this into a nation of homeowners. According to the Veterans Administration, one out of every five single-family homes built since the end of World War II has been financed by the GI loan program.

A straight gift of cash might have seemed more generous and desirable to some. The benefits of such a gift would have faded long ago. The benefits of the GI Bill have become a part of the national fiber.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE ANNOUNCED book of "Familiar Medical Quotations" is eagerly awaited. We want to know what wise physician first said "You have to expect these things at your age." "There's a lot of it going around," and "Hmmm!"

PROUDLY Independent, the man at the next desk proclaims: "I wear no man's bumper sticker."

MAYBE we can swap with the congressman next time. Let them give themselves the tax cut and us the pay raise.

A CONGRESSMAN is disturbed because, he contends, our tax money has been used to send bubblegum to Turkey. Our own aim is bubblegum for all the world. Think what it would do to calm down a summit meeting.

THIS IS still the land of

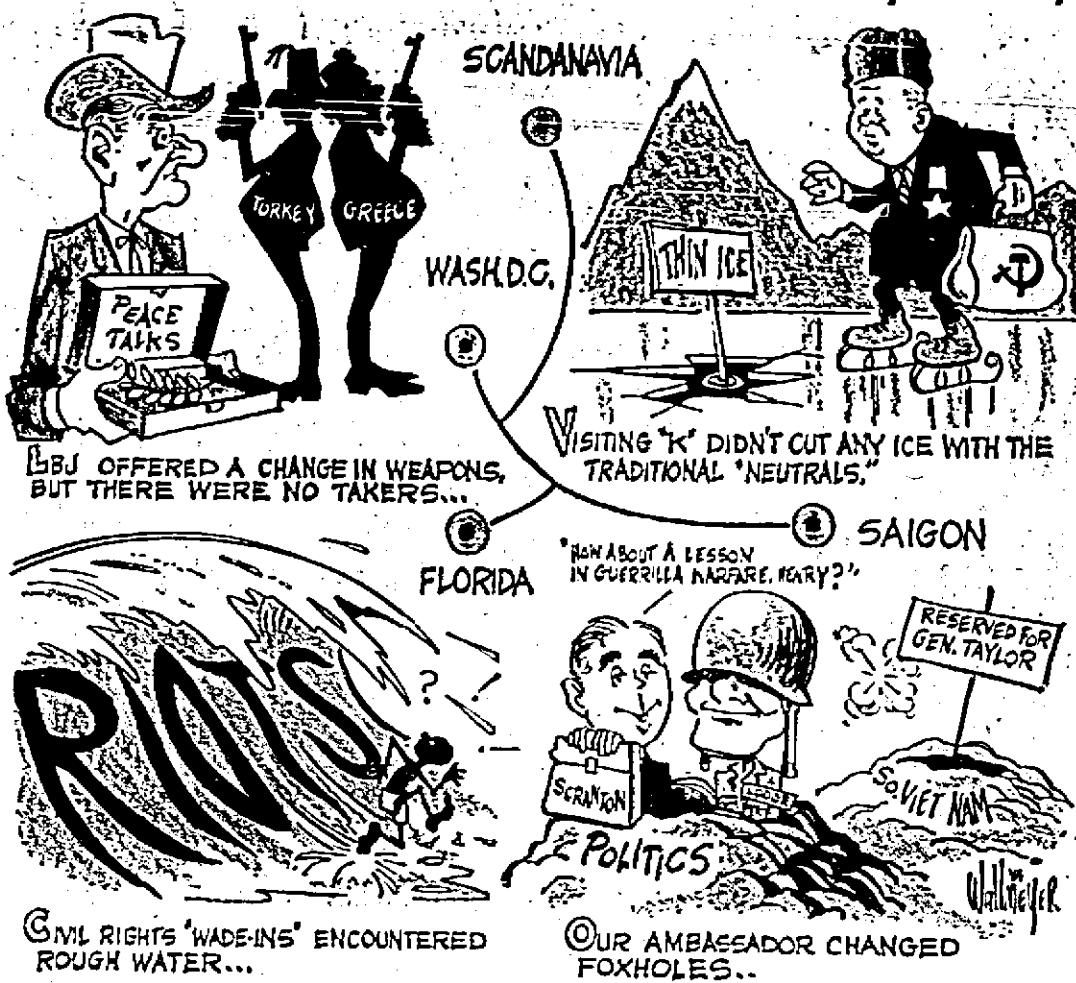
political opportunity, where a poor man can get a job writing speeches for the rich candidate.

THE NAMES of the umpires are to be dropped from baseball box scores which, as far as the losing team is concerned, is about the same as leaving the robber's name out of the story of the crime.

COURTESY at the wheel is urged by traffic safety proponents. Politeness pays if you don't mind getting hit rather frequently from the rear.

THE early morning hours this time of year would be wonderful times to be up and around if they weren't so much better for sleeping.

GOLDWATER supporters in Scranton, Pa., must be going through trying times, having that Man's name on their car licenses.



BOB HOUSER

November Tally May Set Record

CBS IS going to blab Kentucky's complete presidential vote four hours before California polls close next Nov. 3.

If the election is lopsided we may have the national winner in the bag by 5:30 p.m. our time — 2½ hours before our polls close and a half-hour before even New York polls close.



CBS has Houser, NBC, ABC, the Associated Press and United Press International. Bill Leonard, executive producer of the CBS news election unit, says these communications should not return to the dark ages of election reporting to accommodate this nation's hodge-podge of poll closing times.

"The press is certainly not going to impose a self-censorship that is in effect impossible," says Leonard. "Scientific progress and increased knowledge help to make possible the reliable and responsible determination of the outcome of balloting." If you ask the networks not to report their information, you have to also ask the wire services "because two minutes after it's on the wire services it'll be on every radio station ... and if you say it to the wire services, newspapers, radio stations and networks, you're going to have to say it to the telephone company. You've got to shut down communications."

Leonard's conclusion is that responsible government

and news media should explore just what influence early reporting has on voters who have not yet cast ballots, and then investigate the proper means to control election information, but at the source and not at the expense of communications media.

LEONARD made his remarks about a week ago in a speech for the California Newspaper Publishers Association. Even more interesting was his account of the CBS success with its Vote Profile Analysis in determining Barry Goldwater to be the winner of the primary at 7:22 p.m. June 2.

VPA's essence was a reading of 42 precincts which could scientifically be expected to mirror the whole state's voting within one percentage point of accuracy. The 42 were selected like jewels and tested against seven basic qualifications. They registered true when examined against the elections of 1956-58-60-62.

So, at 7:22 p.m., with faith in the one and a half years' California work on VPA and the more than \$300,000 invested, CBS called correctly.

So sophisticated was VPA's computer product that CBS knew at the time of its determination that polls were still open in 23 per cent of the state and that about 8,000 persons would vote in the last 35 minutes — not enough to overturn the CBS call of a Goldwater win.

VPA had some other exotic fare. It knew also at 7:22 p.m. that 6.9 per cent of the Negro Republicans had voted for Barry; that he got 53 per cent of the GOP's white Anglo-Saxon Protes-

tants; that by economic groups Goldwater scored 57.9 in the upper level, 47.1 in the middle groups and 62 per cent in the lowest economic groups; that he ran 43 per cent among Catholic Republicans.

Networks and wire services will have more than 110,000 reporters in the nation's 180,000 precincts on election night Nov. 3. They'll have up to 50 per cent tabulated within one hour after poll closing in the respective states.

In a sweep election, Leonard says, "the name of the next President could be an established fact by 6 p.m. in California, possibly by 5:30." By that time, polls will have been closed for one hour or more in 23 states with 329

electoral votes. It takes only 269 to elect.

CALIFORNIA may be the biggest but this state and others in the Pacific time zone have not been crucial in 20th Century presidential elections, according to Leonard's research, and he offers it apparently as an added reason not to be distressed if we learn how the election came out before we're finished voting.

In only two of the 16 elections in this century—those in 1916 and 1948—has the vote of any state not located in the Eastern or Midwest time zones determined the President of the U.S. In all the other 14 elections the East and Midwest zones have racked up enough votes to name the President.



A NEGRO WOMAN LAWYER CHARGES:

'Negroes as Much to Blame as Whites'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mrs. Cora Walker, 39, a Negro attorney who lives and works in New York City's Harlem, believes Negroes must assume some of the blame for their own conditions and a large share of the responsibility for improving them. Mrs. Walker, who moved to New York from her native North Carolina when she was two years old, is the Republican candidate for a New York State Senate seat. In this dispatch, adapted from a recent speech, she argues that the Negro should not give "to any group of people the right to determine whether or not we are equal to them."

By CORA WALKER

NEGROES are as much to blame for the present conditions as the white majority.

Most well-educated Negroes are very sensitive about this point, and will not even discuss it. But there is

no question that the Negro has failed to develop the necessary leadership, which is essential for people to live together and function as a constructive, enlightened, progressive group of people. Progress, freedom and equality can not be given or conferred upon any group of people. The group progresses when the whole group moves ahead.

Are we Negroes striving to make our communities livable? Are we bent on using our resources to create jobs and other opportunities for our youth? Or are we looking to and begging others for these things?

The Negro can be found telling his child that he can not possibly learn anything in school unless he sits next to a white child, that the school is inferior unless white children attend it. There are some Negroes who insist that someone else develop the ideas, construct the factories, supply the materials, turn on the lights

and then look for him to give him a job.

In other words, the Negro has actually assumed a role of inferiority.

THE FRUITS of a vast measure of the Negroes' labor can be found in the rows and rows of gleaming automobiles which stand idly on the uncared streets of his community. The fruits of his labor also endow the numerous bars, liquor stores and cocktail lounges throughout his community.

It has created the greatest boom in the wig business in the history of the industry. In Harlem alone, Negroes spend \$150 million a year on automobiles, \$50 million on liquor and \$75 million on wigs and hair pieces.

Do you realize, with all that waste of money, over 90 per cent of the businesses in Harlem are owned, controlled and managed by whites from outside the community? We do not create, manufacture or de-

velop any of the goods we use.

Is this because of segregation? Or is it ignorance as to values? Or is it lack of ambition? Or a lack of initiative?

It should be made clear that many of our problems are self-inflicted and that any meaningful progress must come from the Negro himself.

PROGRESS will begin when the Negro faces up to the fact that many of the black masses still possess the slave mentality. Their bodies are not enslaved and they are no longer someone else's property. But they are slaves in the only way a man can truly be a slave. That is in his mind.

There is no question but that the creation of a slave is brought about by an intensive brutal indoctrination over a long period of time. Negro slaves, after being properly "brainwashed," were not kept behind bars,

FTC Snooping in U.S. Tax Returns

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission has been routinely extracting confidential information from corporate income tax returns without executive order or subpoena.

This unauthorized snooping has aroused the anger of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Commerce Committee and of the Appropriations subcommittee which approves funds for the FTC and has brought forth promises of an investigation.

"Businessmen of this nation will stage a rebellion when they hear this," Magnuson said, "when they find that the income tax they filed, in the belief that it was as confidential as the Congress requires under the Internal Revenue Code, has been perused by other federal agencies."

"Any time that you fool around with the Internal Revenue records in this fashion you are on your way to establishing a financial Gestapo."

The FTC is charged with the prevention of unfair or deceptive business practices, investigations relating to anti-trust violations and the prevention and elimination of unlawful mergers, among many other things, and its power over business is great.

The fact that the agency was leafing through income tax returns, presumably in search of trouble, was revealed in a recent appropriations hearing during testimony by Paul Rand Dixon, FTC chairman.

"Frankly, what those tax returns contain is none of your business," Sen. Gordon Allott (R., Colo.) said. "There is nothing in law giving you the right to examine these tax returns."

Allott is ranking minority member of the Appropriations subcommittee involved, and took turns whipping Dixon with Magnuson.

They asked him to produce an executive order which would direct IRS to make the returns available to his personnel. Under questioning, Dixon said it was his understanding the Securities and Exchange Commission had access to corporate returns and he said that individual tax returns had been made available to him when he was counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Was this done by subpoena?" Magnuson asked.

"No," was the answer. "The committee chairman sent IRS a letter requesting them."

Magnuson said that never in his 27 years in Congress had he ever requested or looked over a tax return filed by another individual or corporation.

"I wouldn't think of doing it," he said. "A tax return is strictly confidential information between the individual taxpayer and his government and is to be used for tax purposes only. The only exception is when a violation of fraud is suspected."

Allott asked Dixon if he had suspected violation or fraud on the part of the corporations. Dixon admitted that he had not.

Dixon was seeking restoration of funds knocked out by the House for fiscal 1965, but was promised by Magnuson:

"This committee and this Congress won't appropriate funds for you to rummage through income tax returns or distribute questionnaires which will frustrate or hamstring business."

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Kennedy Editorial Erased Bitterness

I write to thank you for your editorial "The Tragic Kennedy." It was rather bitter in my thoughts that their lives had been completely and unfairly ruined. But yours was a refreshing and gladdening point of view, one which was logically thought out and it has changed my thinking entirely. I know now that they are not really losing.

CARALEE WOODS
2115 Studebaker Rd.

Long Beach Has Done Its Part

The population of Long Beach, as revealed by a recent census is 364,129. The previous census placed this figure at 344,168, a growth of over 20,000. Considering that Long Beach suffered about \$40,000,000 worth of property damage during its

March 10, 1933, earthquake, during the midst of the depression, you have made remarkable progress.

Since its founding in the late 1830's, Long Beach can now boast of more than 60 public schools, the home of a state college, more than 100 hotels, one of the largest fishing ports, one of the world's most modern and best equipped ports, and the home of a huge Naval base and shipyard.

Congratulations, Long Beach. You have helped build a stronger, freer, more prosperous America. As President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Again, congratulations.

WALTER GALL
2752 Blume Dr.
Los Alamitos

U.S. Subsidizing Red Countries

EDITOR: The capitalist nation has nothing to fear from a Communist system unless it subsidizes the Communist nation so the two can become equals. We are witnessing such a subsidizing policy today. America is keeping its Communist enemy alive by subsidizing it. Communist systems—as in Russia—would die of their own weight if left to their own devices. It would seem that each succeeding administration in Washington subsidizes to a greater extent the enemy who is intent on our destruction. Surely it is time to change this suicidal policy.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

Editorial Like Voice From Dark

EDITOR: Have to write to tell you about the lift I got today when a news commentator read your rebuttal to Lord Home's opinion on why we should admit Red China to the U.N.

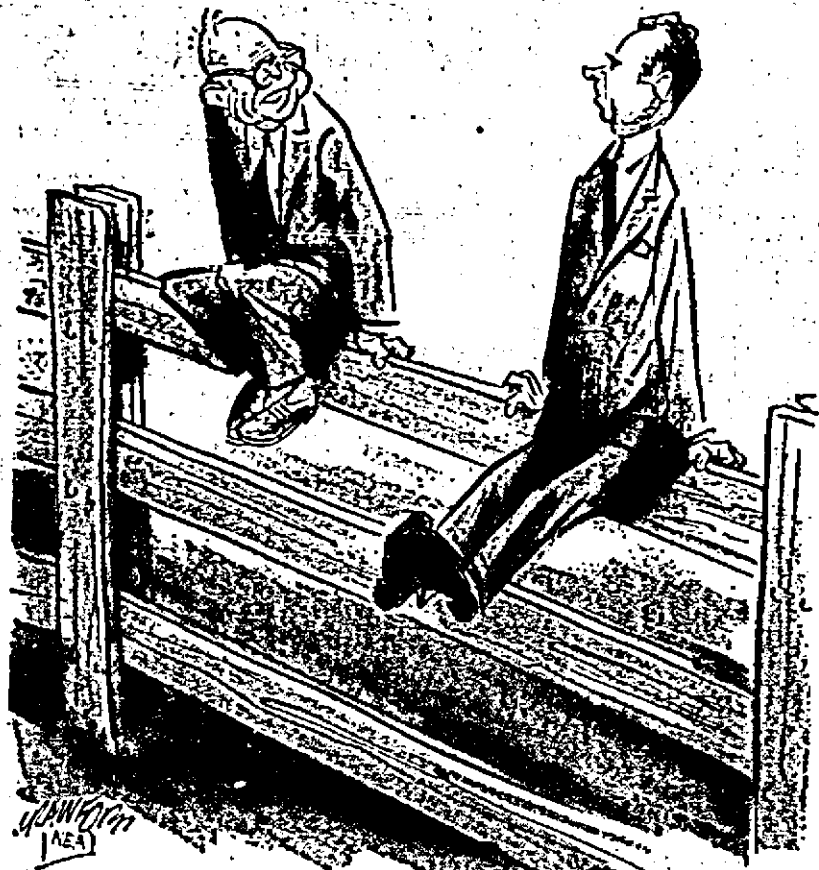
As a three World War combat veteran, it did my heart good to hear your voice from the dark.

Keep up the good work. LLOYD E. GREEN
Cdr., USNR
3686 Curtis St.
San Diego

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VIRGINIA KELLY

Designers Pull the Strings, Ladies Run to Clothing Store

ANY DAY, SOME smart young designer will bring out the covered-up from "ears to ankle" swim suit. His astuteness will bring him the millions of dollars worth of publicity that has been received by Rudi Gernreich's topless swim suit.

The "ears to ankle" suit will be heavy, with a high neck, sleeves to the wrist, and an ankle-length skirt—preferably over petticoats. Accessories will be ankle-high lace gloves, and a broad-brimmed hat with a heavy face veil. Rich girls (who have two of everything) will have "surf and shore" Rolls-Royces to pull them in a closely guarded bathing cart—the sort used in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries—into the ocean. The girls in the "ears to ankle" swim suit will descend into the water in alluring seclusion. Do you want to bet that newspapers would not carry headlines about these mysterious beauties?

Millionaires would fight to marry these gorgeous girls of mystery.

Gina Lollobrigida said a few days ago of the topless swim suit, "It is prettier not to be so much out, isn't it?"

The publicity Mr. Gernreich has received has made his name known to millions.

In a reverse way, the late Christian Dior did the same thing. After the wartime years of short, scanty dresses, Dior designed the "new look" with long skirts (below the calf) cut very full. It made women throw away millions of dollars worth of perfectly good clothing.

Fashion is big business and its high priests and priestesses must make women in an affluent society want more and more things—few of which are necessary.

Any girl with a two-piece swim suit can create a topless suit by removing the top. That is what some bath-

ers have been doing for years in their own pools, on private beaches and yachts. In fact, many women do not wear anything right now in private places in California, Hawaii, Texas, Washington, and elsewhere.

EVERY PERSON is born with a waterproof, moth-proof, form-fitting swim suit. The United States is one of the few countries in the world where this fact is not recognized.

Nudity is not regarded as shameful in most other countries. Even in the United States in rural areas within the last 15 years, it was not unusual to see women nursing their babies on trains, buses, in stores, or in church.

On the French Riviera, elderly and fat women wear scanty bikinis. This brings a shudder to Americans accustomed to nudity only in the young and beautiful.

WILLIAM M. SHAFFER

State Lottery Idea Elicits Mere Yawns in Most States

CHICAGO (AP)—The state lottery, which is producing big response and bigger income for New Hampshire, generally has drawn a legislative ho-hum elsewhere in the nation.

Only California is taking steps to follow New Hampshire's lead.

The first drawing for the 1964 Granite State sweepstakes in New Hampshire will be next month. Buyers' names will be drawn from a drum containing \$1 million worth of tickets. Those drawn will be assigned to the 332 horses nominated for the Sept. 12 Rockingham Park Race Track sweepstakes race. Subsequent drawings will be held for each additional \$1 million in tickets sold.

Backers say the New Hampshire plan will swell state coffers and mollify taxpayers. "A man would rather lay a bet than pay a tax," the logic goes.

But thus far only Californians have seen the logic. In November, they'll vote on a referendum to establish a state-franchised privately operated lottery. The initiative would write a 10-year monopoly on the lottery into the State Constitution in behalf of American Sweepstakes Corp. The firm would sell \$2 tickets, keeping 26 cents and turning in \$1.74 to the state for prizes, operating expenses and public school support.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown's Democratic Administration opposes the measure, as do most church groups and both houses of the Legislature. To defeat the scheme, California lawmakers placed their own measure on the ballot. If successful, it would make it illegal to write constitutional amendments naming any firm—profit making or not—to perform a state job.

In New York lottery bills annually meet with no success. Sponsors of practically all such measures have been New York City Democrats, who argued revenues would pot to good use money now going to the underworld. Republicans, in control of the Legislature and the governor's office, said lotteries would compound social and economic problems among low-income families.

IN RHODE ISLAND, a constitutional amendment failed by one vote in the State Senate earlier this year. The current outright ban would have continued except insofar as state-conducted lotteries were con-

cerned. But even if it had passed, a separate General Assembly would have had to endorse it before a public referendum, with at least a 3-2 winning margin.

Other states whose constitutions ban lotteries include Texas, Iowa, New Jersey, Oregon and, oddly, Nevada. Although nearly every other kind of gambling is legal in Nevada, lotteries are prohibited by the State Constitution.

State Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, says he'll introduce a constitutional revision measure eliminating Oregon's ban on lotteries. But observers say it's no hot issue now.

State Sen. C. W. A. McCann of Louisville has been stumping 20 years for a state sweepstakes on the Kentucky Derby. McCann would channel an estimated \$70 million each year into mental health, public education and other programs. He said he'll try to persuade the Constitution Revision Assembly to include such a lottery in its draft of a new Kentucky State Charter. If this fails, McCann said he'll try again in the 1966 General Assembly.

FOR YEARS, New Jersey's Legislature has taken no action on a resolution proposing an amendment permitting a New Hampshire Plan lottery.

Gov. Philip Hoff has endorsed a legislative study of a possible lottery in Vermont. But earlier this year the Vermont House defeated enabling legislation.

The most recent Pennsylvania General Assembly to consider lotteries killed four bills: one in the Senate, three in the House. More are expected in 1965, however, and favorable consideration is possible, due largely to the success of recently legalized harness race parimutuel betting.

By contrast, a Santa Fe County, N. M., candidate for the State Senate pledged himself to a lotteries bill if elected. He lost in the primary.

The closest the Connecticut champion of lotteries, Rep. John Miscikowski, D-Torington came in his 6-year-old campaign was in the waning days of the last session. His bill got to the House floor, but died when the House adjourned.

The other 36 states either have killed outright, or never considered lottery measures.

Militant Negroes Hinder NAACP Efforts

WASHINGTON — It was a private conversation, but Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, conferred with Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chief sponsor of the Civil Rights Bill, recently about the problem of keeping Negro militants under control during the summer.

"We are doing all in our power to convince Negro demonstrators that enactment of the bill will be a great step forward," Wilkins said, "despite the militant leaders of some Negro groups, like Malcolm X."

"We of the NAACP and other responsible spokesmen understand that the law should be given a chance to prove itself,"

through federal enforcement and voluntary compliance. But we are constantly beset by the defeatism of these adventurers, who don't want to give the law a chance to work."

"These fellows are always trying to undermine Negro moderates like myself and alienate our followers when we try to ease tensions between the races. On the other hand, our job isn't made any easier by terrorism in the South and by white extremists in the North who blame the whole Negro race for every crime involving a Negro."

Wilkins added that reckless demonstrations by Negro groups who believe in militancy undoubtedly would help the campaign of Barry Goldwater.

Barry Goldwater has really thrown folks into a tizzy. Says Jim Symington, son of the Democratic Sen-

ator from Missouri: "The Republican Party has descended from the Great Emancipator to the Great Defoliator." ... In New Hampshire they say of Sen. Norris Cotton, attorney for Bernard Goldfine: "Norris has jumped from Goldfine to Goldwater."

With Republican moderate Senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Ken Keating of New York searching their souls to see whether they should run on an independent ticket, Rep. Neil Stabler, D-Mich., says moderate Republican Gov. George Romney "will search his soul but reason his way back to Goldwater." ... Says Liz Carpenter of the White House: "It was not soul searching Goldwater did before he voted against civil rights; it was poll-searching."

Most important subject Gov. Pat Brown of Califor-

nia talked to President Johnson about during their West Coast tour was the big hydroelectric plan for bringing Columbia River power all the way to Southern California and Arizona.

Brown made an impassioned plea to the President to hold up a scheme put together in part by the private utilities whereby they would tap a part of Bonneville Dam's government power.

In the end, he got a promise from Johnson that the plan would be delayed.

"This may be a good deal for Los Angeles and Nevada," Brown told the President, "but not for Northern California. We would be at the mercy of the biggest utility in the United States under this deal," he continued, referring to Pacific Gas and Electric.

Hitherto PG&E has fought the plan to bring Columbia River power down to South-

ern California by direct current as part of a giant interstate to transmit power thousands of miles following techniques pioneered in Scandinavia and Siberia.

The plan provides for two alternating current lines to be built by PG&E and the private utilities, from Los Angeles up to the Oregon border; plus two direct current lines to be built by the City of Los Angeles and the federal government, from Southern California and Arizona up to the Columbia River.

"We should have public hearings before committing ourselves to 40 years at the mercy of the private utilities," Gov. Brown told President Johnson. "We should hear all the pluses and the minuses. Why all the hurry? Udall put this together in only two or three weeks; why rush it through without public hearings?"



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3 BIG DAYS OF SAVING!

Price Includes Savings on Label

15¢ Palmolive Soap 9¢

98¢ Soft Polishing

Johnson's Glo-Coat 68¢

Bright Finish Wire

Metal Shoe Racks 88¢

2 for 29¢ Speedol

Qt. Motor Oil 2 for 25¢

16 Ounce

\$1.29 Turtle Wax SPRAY WAX 99¢

And You Get ...

Blue Chip Stamps, too!

WOMEN'S Cotton Stretch Knee Knockers \$1.99

Smart cotton and nylon blend design in a broad new crease! Leaned fashion! The only stretch denim! Sizes 8 to 16.

WOMEN'S Stretch Denim Roll-Ups \$2.98

Easy care cotton & nylon blend in popular knee length stretch denim. Navy or red, back zipper. No iron hand.

Reg. \$6.66

6 Transistor Pocket Radio

With Batteries, Earphone, Carry Case

Powerful, with superb tone, jewel-like modern design. Engineer tested before purchased by a before buying.

\$4.99

\$9.88 Fiberglass Tray Table Set

1/2" brass finish legs. 1 tray has casters ... doubles as serving cart & storage rack. 3 designs. 4 Pc. Set

\$5.99

\$5.95 Chrome Plated Towel Pole

With Adjustable Arms. No screws, nuts or bolts! Easy to assemble. 4 arms ... adjust to almost any ceiling height. Compact and light. Set 24 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$3.33

\$7.77 Decorator Wall Mirror

Clear image Pittsburgh glass, carved effect wood frames. 22x38" size.

\$5.99

\$4.95 Value! Aluminum Skillet by WEST BEND

Popular 8" size in mirror-like finish. Long, low design ... absorbs more heat. Tight fitting lid. Set 24 Blue Chip Stamps.

\$2.44

\$9.88 Universal 3 Speed Hand Mixer

Extra powerful 3-speed portable. Luxur beaters pop one with special release. White finish with gold. Set 77 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$7.77

88¢ Super Special

Slight Irregulars of \$2.69

Travel Syringe

2 oz. capacity cone piece with attach mouth. Slight irregularities in no way affect serviceability.

88¢

88¢ Super Special

35¢ to 49¢ Ekco Kitchen Gadgets

Famed quality cast aluminum, peeler, tongs, turners, strainers, more.

3 for 88¢

88¢ Super Special

Reg. 3 for \$1.05

Silent Action Light Switch

Easy to install, fits all standard wall plates.

3 for 88¢

\$23.64 Spinning Rod & Reel Combo

\$15.44 Optimum Spin Rod. Deluxe features throughout. Extra large capacity, fingertip auto reverse control. \$7.98-8 1/2 ft. Teylon Spin Rod with glass shaft, cork grip, rubber butt plate.

\$12.72

\$11.98 Value! Aqua Lounge

Holds up to 200 lbs. Deluxe chlorine treated canvas cover on heavy duty aluminum frame. Relax in pool.

\$5.99

Reg. \$2.00 Dorothy Gray Fountain of Fragrance Perfume

Pure size flacon, choice of fragrances.

88¢

\$1.69 Hardwood Beach Back Rest

Sturdy hardwood frame with water repellent striped canvas cover. Adjusts to 3 positions.

\$1.23

\$2.69 Bamboo 6x8' Drop Shades

1/2" post in natural color. Easy to hang ... comes with cords, pulleys, cleats, hooks, screws ... everything you need.

\$1.86

\$19.88 Eskimo Personal Cooler

Cools-Washes-Filters. Circulates the Air. Powerful single speed motor, re-circulated water level indicator.

\$15.88

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Long Beach Recreation Department aquatic division offers all kinds of classes in swimming and boating. There are classes and tests in Red Cross lifesaving for junior and senior lifesaving certificates and surfing. The Model Boat Shop is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Colorado Lagoon. Races are held at 2 p.m. Friday. Instruction is free. The materials cost from 60c to \$1.50. Those who have passed the swimmer's test will also sail on the Bay. Beginner's classes in swimming meet week days at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Colorado Lagoon, Bayshore, and 59th Place. Intermediates meet at the same sites at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Other classes are: adult beginning women's swimming, adult intermediate, adult lifesaving, junior and senior lifesaving, advanced swimming, competitive swimming, survival, tiny tots and basic canoeing. Those planning to swim at pools for a two-week's course (cost \$2.50) register for City College. Millikan, Jordan, Poly, Wilson and Silverado on the following dates: July 11 or 25-August 8 or 22. All pools are open for recreational swimming (some for synchronized classes) beginning at 7 p.m.

There are two sailing clubs, the Junior Leeway, 12 and younger who have passed the swim test, and the Leeway Sailing Club, teens who have passed lifesaving. Juniors meet Monday at 4, and Leeway at 7:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Africa Summit

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday sent formal invitations to 34 African heads of state for a summit conference here July 17, official sources reported.



J. C. HOLLISTER
Takes Post

Area's SS Office Gets New Director

New head of the U. S. Social Security Administration office at 1235 Pacific is J. Clayton Hollister, of San Francisco, who succeeds James G. Bretherton, recently retired. The office administers payments, served beneficiaries and claimants, issues new and duplicate account numbers, and provides clerical aid to employers reporting to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. His area of jurisdiction includes Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Compton, Artesia, Seal Beach and Los Alamitos. Hollister, who has worked for Social Security since its founding in 1937, was deputy chief of payments at the San Francisco office. The 62-year-old Iowan was born on a farm near Fort Dodge, and graduated from State University of Iowa in 1926. Married and the father of four, he lives at 6111 Westworth St.

NEW DENTAL PROGRAM FOR PENSIONERS NOW IN EFFECT

DR. RAYMOND has been advised by the California Department of Social Welfare that the following program is now in effect for pensioners.

AND WE QUOTE

"As a result of additional funds available for Medical Care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

This means that on presentation of your Old Age Security "Identification" card, the following can be done WITHOUT FURTHER AUTHORIZATION.

1. EXAMINATION
2. NECESSARY DIAGNOSTIC X-RAYS
3. EMERGENCY CARE
4. DENTURE REPAIRS
5. DENTURE ADJUSTMENTS

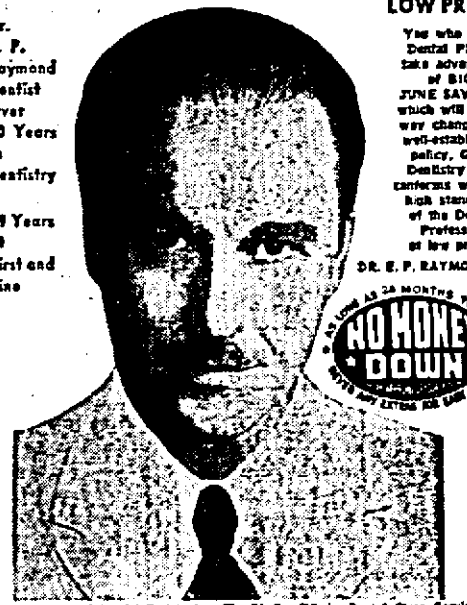
To complete your new dental plates, a report is turned in for final authorization after which the county will pay for your dentures.

VISIT DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU!

ATTENTION ALL OTHERS WHO NEED DENTURES:

NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

Dr. E. P. Raymond
Dentist
Over 20 Years in
Dentistry
19 Years of
First and
Fine



LOW PRICES

The who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG

JUNE SAVINGS which will be a very change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Profession at low prices.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

UNION MEMBERS: We gladly fill in Special Service Forms for those who have been in the Dental Care Plan

Plates put in IMMEDIATELY after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

MODERN DENTAL PLATES made by "new" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates. Dr. Raymond has followed a "progressive" technique in "artificially" better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than those made in a low short-cut way. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper and lower and partial. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

MY BEST OFFER: Make first payment after October 1, 1964. No interest. No carrying charges.

NEW DENTURES FOR PENSIONERS
Additional Funds Available—Let Us Assist You
PHONE ME 6-3937—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
No Appointment Necessary for Examination

Dr. Raymond DENTURES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penney's VACATION VALUE DAYS

everybody in...

Penney's swim-suits for the whole family

save!

WATER-TITE SWIM CAPS

2 \$1 for

Keep your hair really dry with a cap of U.S. Royal rubber. Sculptured fashion-flower design... adjustable strap. White or colors. Terrific value!



special buys on the march!
men's and boys' walk shorts

Pants legs up, prices down! Walking-short buys for Dad and the boys... in time for summer vacationing on-the-go or at home. Penney's top fabric selection... styling, slim and trim.

166 BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 18

122 JR. BOYS' SIZES 3 TO 7

- Woven plaids
- Combed cotton twills
- Combed cotton oxford stripes
- Assorted colors

288

MEN'S SIZES 29 TO 38

- All-cotton twills
- Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins
- Sleek 'n smooth
- Tan, willow, shale, carbon

A. GIRLS' BLOUSE top, 2-piece swim suit. Splash-print lined triacetate top in bright tones... color-coded briefs of double knit nylon stretch. Blue, pink, line. 8 to 16. 398

B. WOMEN'S DOUBLE KNOT two-piece in wonderful Helanca® nylon. Double exposure... button-back top and classic boy-leg pants. Quick-dry neoknit with smooth lines. Black. 32 to 38. 898

C. MEN'S ISLAND PRINT boxer trunks in rugged cotton. Lush, tropical prints in resort colors. Finely tailored for action. S-M-L-XL. 298

D. BOYS' PLAID boxers in fine-quality Gale & Lord cottons. Shirred top, full support. Great swim-value in rollicking colors. Rugged construction for the boy! 6 to 12. 149

E. MEN'S LACE-UP SURF trunks in tough cotton gabardine. Solid colors with contrast banding. Handy back pocket. Popular sleek 'n slim style. Penney-cut for comfort. 28 to 38. 298

F. MEN'S PLAID Gale & Lord cotton trunks. Rich, sun-loving colors in famed fabrics. Elasticized waist, full support. Penney-cut at a great-value price! S-M-L-XL. 298

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL REMODELING

\$500,000 Job Begins Soon

By BEN ZINSER
L. F. T. Medical Editor

A \$500,000 remodeling program at St. Mary's Hospital enters the construction phase within the next two weeks, Sister Mary Laura, administrator, said Saturday.

About \$110,000 already has been raised to help finance the remodeling program.

St. Mary's Guild presented the hospital a check for \$20,500 last week. The Guild has paid in \$91,000 so far toward a total of \$100,000 pledged to the hospital's over-all building program.

A check for \$5,000, from the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation, also was delivered to St. Mary's recently.

Members of the medical staff have pledged \$76,000 to the remodeling phase of the building program and have paid in about \$30,000 to date.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has donated \$2,000.

Recent bequests have totaled \$25,500, and small gifts have been responsible for \$10,000, Sister Laura said.



—Staff Photo

SISTER MARY LAURA, St. Mary's Hospital administrator, and Richard Codd, assistant administrator, look at \$5,000 check from the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation. Electromyogram, diagnostic device that records nerve and muscular activity, was purchased with funds contributed by other donors.

work has been under way for the past few weeks. The refurbishing, which

will modernize the hospital's original structure, is set for completion in December.

It will give the hospital an additional 25 beds, to bring the total bed capacity to 375.

SCHEDULED for expansion are the clinical laboratory, radiology department and business and administrative offices on the first floor and the physical therapy department in the basement.

The pharmacy, now on the first floor of the old building, will be moved to the fifth floor of the new wing.

The intensive care unit will be enlarged from seven to 10 beds and will occupy new quarters on the second floor, in the former nursery area.

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of new physiological monitoring equipment will be purchased for the intensive therapy section.

Air-conditioning, already present in the new wing, will be expanded to certain departments in the original building. The pneumatic-tube delivery system also will be expanded.

'Pro' Rejects Bare Look

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Christine Williams, the movies' and Las Vegas' tallest showgirl—6-ft-4 with heels—predicts that the bare bosom swim suit and evening dress will never become popular. Her views carry some authority because she is a nude with the Folies Bergere at the Hotel Tropicana.

"It's all right to bare bosoms as a business," she says. "None of the nudes in our show are for the new styles. When we go off stage, we wear high-necked, tailored suits. None of us ever wear low-cut evening or beach wear."

NEWPORT JAZZ Festival Thursday

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The giants of jazz, from Louis Armstrong to ditty Gillespie, convene Thursday at this seaside resort for the annual Newport jazz festival amid predictions the four-day session will be the most successful in the event's 11-year history.

Producer George Wein said today advance ticket requests are running "20 per cent" ahead of last year.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Glen Gray, Frankie Laine, Henry Mancini and Les Brown in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KRHM.

Hampton Hawes jazz at 10:15, KPFF.

Hello Dolly at 1 p.m. on KMLA.

Sarah Vaughan at 2 p.m., KBIG.

KGGK's multiplex folk music hour at 3 p.m. has Peter, Paul and Mary plus Flatt and Scruggs.

Folk sounds of Glen Yarbrough at 6:30, KMLA.

Benny Goodman and Ella Fitzgerald in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KRHM.

June Christy at 9, GBCA, followed at 10, same station, by the second Barbra Streisand album.

Cameo in multiplex at 11 p.m., KGGK.

MONDAY

Dominic Cortese's accor-

dion at 10 a.m., KMLA in multiplex.

Peggy Lee at 1 p.m., KRHM.

Melachrine Strings play Irving Berlin in multiplex at 2 on KGGK.

OLD EXCELSIOR HIGH

Last Grads In Reunion

Their English teacher looked over the class of '24 from Excelsior High School and gave its members a collective "A" for 40 years well spent.

The hardy, prosperous 1924 graduates gathered Saturday night at the Tahitian Village in Downey for the first reunion of the last class to graduate from the old school building in downtown Norwalk.

The new school—if new still can be applied to a building opened in 1924—is at Alondra and Pioneer Boulevards.

It was a small school in those days so the class invited 1923 and 1925 graduates and all the teachers to the reunion.

OF THE 129 on the possible list, reunion chairman

\$100,000 in Dallas JFK Fund

DALLAS (AP)—More than \$100,000 has been received or pledged in contributions to the Dallas John F. Kennedy Citizens Memorial Drive.

Dr. Luther Holcomb, committee secretary, said many more firms and individuals will be contacted in the effort to raise funds for a memorial plaza two blocks from the assassination site.

HAVE YOU checked the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified? The better job you've been promising yourself may be offered to you today. Turn back now.

Ernest Eshnauer, Long Beach Harbor Department's principal petroleum auditor, found 122. Eight teachers and 75 alumni made it to the party.

Of 1924's 34 graduates, 30 still are alive and 20 of them gathered at the reunion to talk about the changes four decades have made in the onetime farming area.

When we moved to Bellflower in 1919, it only had one store," one said.

Mostly, though, the conversations started with, "Just a minute, don't tell me, you're..."

THE TALK of what has happened to them in the past 40 years revealed that the class of '24 is a prosperous group—mostly successful business and professional people.

"A high school diploma meant more then," a woman opined amid reminiscences about the big rivalry with Downey High.

Mrs. H. Maree Slaughter of La Jolla—known to the gathering as Miss Easthouse—taught English and journalism. After five years at Excelsior, she married and went to South America, to live the next 23 years in Colombia and Peru.

Miss Easthouse looked over the 58- and 59-year-olds who were once her students. She thought a moment before she pronounced her judgment of the class of '24—40 years later.

"I am well pleased," she said.



—Staff Photo

THEIR ENGLISH TEACHER, Mrs. H. Maree Slaughter, conducts another "class" for Excelsior High's 1924 graduates: from front, class president Robert Philippi, now an Oakland auto dealer; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Ward, Los Angeles; vice president Merlin Goodwin, cattle rancher and lumberman in Trinity County; and reunion chairman Ernest Eshnauer, of 4123 Boyar Ave., Long Beach, the city's tidelands oil auditor.

Civil Rights Wins Nazarene Support

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The 16th international general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene closed Saturday after delegates passed a strong civil rights resolution.

The resolution said the church believes "that all races should have equality before the law, including the right to vote, the right to earn a living according to one's ability... and the right to use public facilities supported by taxation."

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KDAY-1230	KFWB-1230	KGLW-1230	KNIX-1230	KWEX-1230
KZZT-1230	KDGS-1230	KXU-1230	KPOL-1230	XTRA-1230

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:35 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants

1:25 p.m., KMPG—Baseball: Kansas City A's at Angels

7:00 p.m., KABC—Hollywood Museum: Dream or Nightmare?

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Punt

KABC—American Farmer

KFI—News: 7:00

KFOX—Hugh Cherry

KGER—Jim Tice

7:15

KXN—The Plant Doctor

KFI—Home 7:15

KABC—Paul Corvino

KXN—The Plant Doctor

KXN—The Plant Doctor

KXN—The Plant Doctor

KXN—The Plant Doctor

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: 8:00

KABC—Paul Corvino

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9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: 9:00

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11:00 A.M.

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KABC—Paul Corvino

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: 12:00

KABC—Paul Corvino

KFI—News: 12:00

KABC—Paul Corvino

KFI—News: 12:00

KABC—Paul Corvino

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: 7:00

KABC—Paul Corvino

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12:00 A.M.

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KABC—Paul Corvino

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KABC—Paul Corvino

KFI—News: 12:00

KABC—Paul Corvino

THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS

Ready for the annual Portuguese celebration in honor of the Holy Ghost today and Monday in Paramount are junior queen Maria Fatima Pimental, flanked by princesses Diana Marie Luiz, left, and Mary Frances Gonsalves. The event begins at 11 this morning with a procession from Portuguese Hall, 7812 Alondra Blvd., to Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 14815 Paramount Blvd. After Mass the procession will return to the hall for dinner.

SPECIAL 50 STATE CELEBRATION OFFER

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WORTH \$1.20... Good for ONE FREE KING KONG THUNDERBOLT (retail value: \$1.20) when presented by bearer along with \$6.95 for purchase of one Super Black Fury fireworks assortment. Not otherwise negotiable. Void after July 4th, 1964.

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TORRANCE

\$8,000 Diamond Jubilee Receipts Split Among 4 L.B. Hospitals

Eight thousand dollars in Diamond Jubilee income has been divided among four Long Beach hospitals, Chamber of Commerce officials announced.

The money represents income over expenses for the 1963 extravaganza, which commemorated 75 years of cityhood.

George P. Taubman, making his final official act as executive committee chairman of the November event, presented checks of \$2,000 each to representatives of each of the hospitals at a Chamber board meeting Monday.

The Chamber, which founded the event, co-sponsored the jubilee along with a number of other local civic and service organizations.

Accepting the checks on behalf of the hospitals were Dave Lawrence, Pacific Duane Mooney, Community, Richard Codd, St. Mary's, and Ray Gillingham, Memorial.

The funds, Taubman said, were realized from the sale of souvenir books, coins and stickpins.

"It's fitting," he continued, "that an event which was

such a fine stimulant for bringing recognition to the city of Long Beach should culminate in this gesture. The recipient hospitals are an integral part of our growing community and merit this heartfelt financial assistance."

Books and coins from the jubilee still may be obtained at the Chamber office, Taubman added.

Italian Newspapers Shutdown by Strike

ROME (AP)—A strike by noneditorial personnel Saturday closed all newspapers in Italy, halting the publication of Saturday afternoon and Sunday editions.

The workers—printers, communications personnel, photographers and clerks—promised to return to work today, but other walkouts are likely in the wage dispute.

HAVE YOU checked the "Help Wanted" ads in Classified? The better job you've been promising yourself may be offered to you today. Turn back now.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—27
Long Beach 12, Calif., Monday, June 24, 1963

CEMETERY LOTS

\$105 each

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W. P. & S. 8-5312 | BUNYA PARK
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CH 2-3911
CH 2-1004 | EL MONTE
CH 2-3911
CH 2-1004 | HOLLYWOOD
HO 9-3941
HO 9-3941 | LONG BEACH
HB 2-0121
HB 2-0121
HB 2-0121 | POMONA
ED 2-1145
PA 9-5761
TU 6-6332 | SANTA ANA
SA 7-3371
SA 7-3371 | TORRANCE
TR 1-6332
TR 1-6332 |
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K. C. Cools off Angels

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Angels' winning streak went down to the final out of the final inning before finally going down the drain.

Taking advantage of three walks, four outs and a wild pitch to score the decisive run in the ninth inning, Kansas City escaped with a 2-1 victory which enveloped enough late-inning tension to satisfy a crowd of 17,745 until, at least, it arrived home to view Saturday night's late TV thriller.

The Angels did not come on stage until the curtain had almost descended on the early show but their arrival was still too late to stop foreclosure of their 11-game winning streak.

DESPITE having won 11 of their last 12 games, the Angels managed to gain only one game on league-leading Baltimore and are only one-half game out of eighth place which is where they began.

Until the ninth, the Angels' and A's bats were as silent as were California's Rockefeller supporters on June 3.

Kansas City had collected only four hits off Dean Chance and the Angels had been limited to the same number by 24-year-old southpaw John O'Donoghue.

The A's owned a 1-0 advantage, thanks to O'Donoghue's effectiveness with the bat as well as the ball. Boasting seven hits in 24 at-bats prior to Saturday, the league's top hitting pitcher produced his sixth RBI in the fifth when he followed a walk and single by George Williams with a clothes-line single to right.

The run shattered the Angels' club record of 25% scoreless innings.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964

PAGE C-1

Dodgers Set for Jump... Off a Bridge

By GEORGE LEDERER

U. P. Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Things are going so badly for the Dodgers these days that Walter Alston is beginning to platoon his coaches.

Greg Mulleavy replaced Joe Becker on the first base line Saturday, Becker returning to the bullpen to investigate the sudden collapse of his second-line pitching.

The investigation will take some time because, with the exception of Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Bob Miller,

for the third time in a row and six hits from the murderers' row of Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Tom Haller.

The Dodgers have no murderers' row. Their top three power men, Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly and Frank Howard, are known as death row.

DODGER OF DAY

TOMMY DAVIS
Singled twice and drove in only run in 9-1 loss to Giants.



CEPEDA and Haller each hit three-run homers and drove in four runs to support Juan Marichal's 10th victory. Marichal allowed five singles and struck out eight in winning his eighth in a row over the Dodgers at Candlestick Park.

Dodger opponents have hit 27 home runs in June, 15 in the last 10 games.

A home run to the Dodgers is the response to a mother's or wife's call.

Marichal (10-3) retired the first 10 Dodgers, half on strikeouts, permitted two hits in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the ninth.

Moeller (4-7) was the victim of some shoddy fielding, leading to four runs in the fourth. The Dodgers were guilty of three errors, making it six in the series.

Fairly's throwing error was followed by Cepeda's 12th home run and gave the Giants a 3-0 lead. Haller connected for No. 5 as the next hitter and added No. 6, good for three runs, against Brewer in the fifth.

BREWER relieved Moeller after Hal Lanier and Mays singled with one out in the fifth. Jesus Alou greeted Brewer with a run-scoring pinch single for Duke Snider and Cepeda also singled ahead of Haller's second drive over the right field fence.

The Dodger run came in the fourth when third baseman Jim Hart's throw to the plate on T. Davis's slow grounder was too late to catch Wes Parker. Parker and Derrell Griffith had singled with one out.

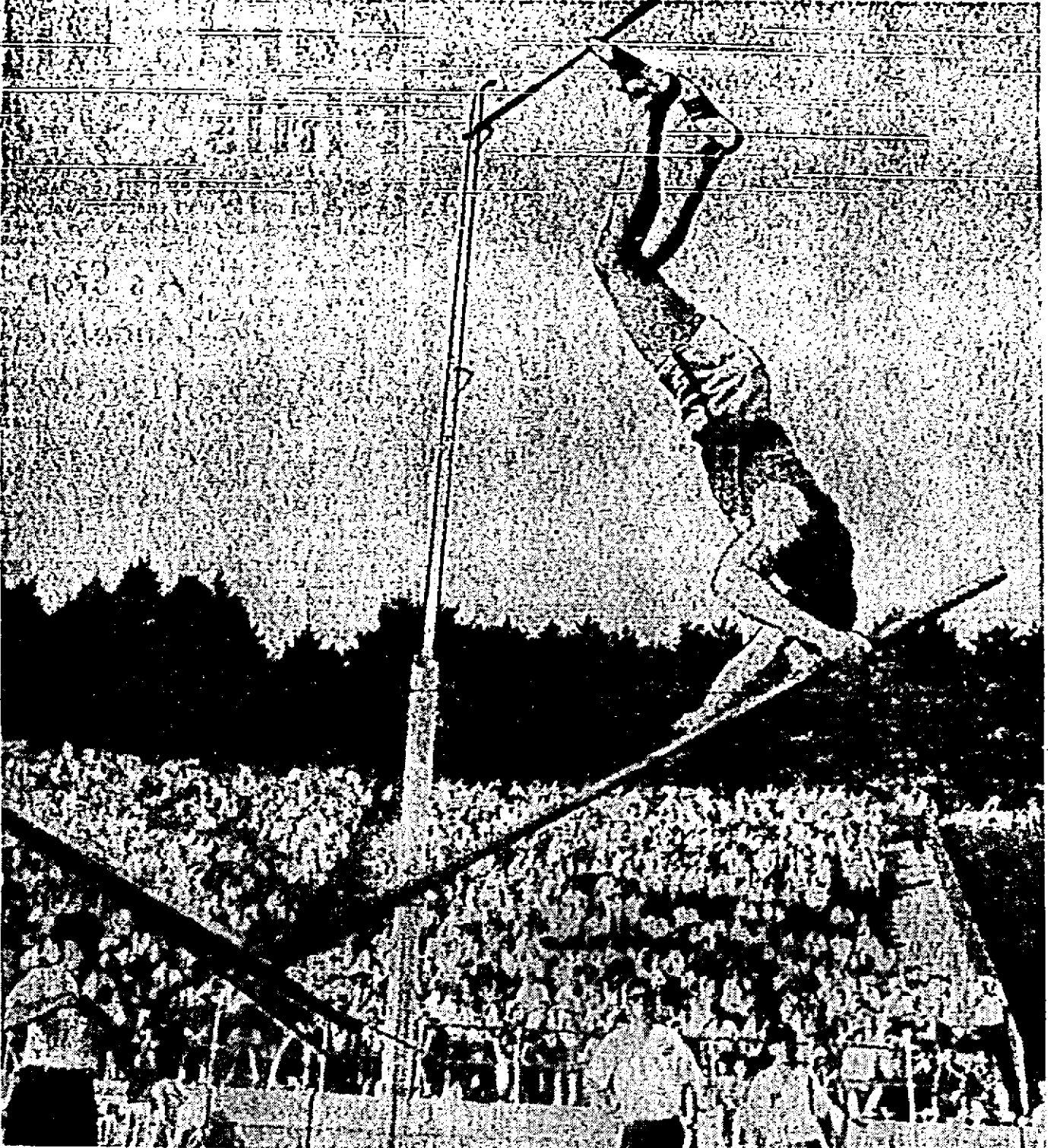
Griffith, returning to the lineup after missing five games because of a pulled leg muscle, also singled in the sixth and retired as the Dodgers' leading hitter with a .333 average in 11 games.

Drysdale (10-6) will face rookie Ron Herbel (5-3) in the final game of the series this afternoon.

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI
Wills, cf	4	1	1	0
Parker, 3b	4	1	1	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brewer, p	3	0	0	0
Fairly, 1b	4	0	0	0
Howard, rf	4	0	0	0
Rosenborg, c	4	0	0	0
Oliver, lf	4	0	0	0
Moeller, p	3	0	0	0
Moon, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	0

Giants	AB	R	H	RBI
Kenn, rlf	4	3	1	0
Lanier, 3b	4	2	1	0
Mays, cf	4	2	1	0
Snider, rf	4	2	1	0
J. Alou, ph-rf	1	1	1	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	2	1	0
Haller, lf	4	2	1	0
Hart, 3b	4	2	1	0
Pagan, ss	4	2	1	0
Marichal, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	11	0

Moeller (4-7) ... Drysdale (10-6) ... Marichal (10-3) ...



THAT'S THE BREAKS, FRED

Fred Hansen of Rice University, the world's highest pole vaulter at 17-2, has his fiberglass pole splinter in attempt at 16-8 during Saturday's national AAU meet in New Jersey. Hansen took another pole and set meet record at 17 feet.

ing Saturday's national AAU meet in New Jersey. Hansen took another pole and set meet record at 17 feet.

Hansen Just Misses Mark in Pole Vault

Hayes Injured During AAU Meet; Rambo Leaps Today

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Fred Hansen, a 23-year-old Rice University graduate, rode his fiberglass pole to a 17-foot pole Saturday, but Olympics sprint hopeful Bob Hayes became a casualty after winning the 100-meter dash in the National AAU Track and Field Championships.

The high jump, in which Long Beach's John Rambo competes, will be contested today.

Hayes, the 190-pounder from Florida A&M who ranks as this country's prime hope of regaining Olympic sprint supremacy, pulled up lame after winning the 100 in 10.3 seconds.

"I felt something pull," said Hayes after winning the 100 meters. He said he may skip next week's Olympic Trials at New York.

HANSEN glided over the 17-foot height with about four inches to spare after some seven hours of competition. Hansen, a whippet, lean 23-year old, ordered the bar raised to an incredible 17-6 1/2 and missed on three tries. On each attempt, however, he just brushed the bar.

It was the third time in a month that Hansen had cleared 17 feet or better.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Billie Jean Gains Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Nancy Richey of Dallas, the two seeded American girls, won their way into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday, while politics popped up again on the back courts.

Misses Moffitt and Richey were the only survivors of an American entry of 17 in the women's singles.

Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, the defending champion, is the sole U.S. survivor in the men's singles out of 25 who entered. He gained a quarter-final berth Friday.

Miss Richey won her fourth round match with such dispatch that observers began talking of her chances to dethrone defender Margaret Smith of Australia.

The Texas girl won over Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla., 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Moffitt, the runner-up last year, had a harder time with Jacqueline Rees-Lewis of France before she won 6-4, 6-4. Miss Moffitt is seeded third, Miss Richey fifth.

Robyn Ebbern of Australia, the No. 8 seed, knocked out the only other American girl left in the singles, Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-0.

Rafael Osuna of Mexico, the reigning U.S. singles champion, sparked in the sunshine before the largest crowd of the tournament, 18,000, as he defeated Jose Arilla of Spain 6-4, 6-4, 10-12, 6-3 on the center court.

That put Osuna in the quarter-finals, along with McKinley, Christian Kuhnke and Wilhelm Bungert of Germany; Roy Emerson, Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle of Australia, and Abe Segal of South Africa.

Segal is the South African left-hander—and McKinley's next opponent—who has caused two Communist block players to walk out already.

A RUSSIAN and a Hungarian have refused to play him—one in singles, the other in doubles—in protest against South Africa's racial policies. The movement spread Saturday when Czech players Jeri Javor-

sky and Vera Sukova pulled out rather than play Ray Weedon and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa in the mixed doubles.

Kuhnke produced the day's outstanding upset, when he knocked off Manuel Santana, the artistic Spaniard who was seeded No. 3. The score was 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. Santana, the fourth seeded men's singles player to fall, had been taking injections all week for a strained achilles tendon.

Bungert beat Jorgen Ulrich of Denmark 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Stolle brushed aside little known Greek player Nicolais Kalogeropoulos 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

That left Emerson, No. 1; McKinley, No. 2; Osuna, No. 4 and Stolle, No. 6, alive among those seeded in men's singles.

Maria Bueno of Brazil continued her leisurely progress toward the women's crown she won in 1959 and 1960, as she defeated Trudy Groenman of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Moffitt looked off form in her victory. She lost the first three games, and talked to herself throughout the match.

"I played like a bum," she said. "I better get my game in shape."

Miss Moffitt was thrown off her game by the patry-cake service of Miss Rees-Lewis, who ran up a quick 3-0 lead and then became so nervous and confused herself that she put on her sweater on one of the hottest days of the year. Miss Moffitt, meanwhile, began to lead her own cheering section.

SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Giants, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Auto Races, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Cleveland Open KNU (9), 3:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

CALENDAR

Baseball—Angels vs. Athletics, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—Ascot Park super stocks, 2 p.m., stock cars, figure 8s 8 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.

Exhibition Baseball—Salta Pontiac vs. Downey Reds, Rio San Gabriel Park, 7 p.m.

Athletics	AB	R	H	RBI
Caskey, 1b	4	1	1	0
Mathews, cf	4	1	1	0
Colavito, rf	4	1	1	0
Zimmer, lf	4	1	1	0
Tarabul, 1b	4	1	1	0
Era, 3b	4	1	1	0
Charles, 2b	4	1	1	0
Joseph, 1b	4	1	1	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	1	0
O'Donoghue, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	0

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI
Piersall, lf	4	1	1	0
Powers, 3b	4	1	1	0
Fregget, 1b	4	1	1	0
Coston, rf	4	1	1	0
Smith, ph	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	1	1	0
Perron, pr	4	1	1	0
Greene, 3b	4	1	1	0
Rodgers, c	4	1	1	0
Kaop, 2b	4	1	1	0
Chance, p	3	0	0	0
Torres, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	0

Athletics	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Donoghue (W, 3-1)	5.0	3	1	0	2	3
Wright (L, 1-1)	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Chance (L, 1-1)	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Owenski	1.0	1	1	1	1	1
WP—Owenski, T—2:21, ATL—2:25, (17:15 paid).						



HAND BEFORE THE BALL

Dodgers third baseman Derrell Griffith (26), skids back to touch second base in attempted pickoff play in fourth inning, against Giants Saturday. Jose Pagan takes throw from pitcher Juan Marichal.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	10	.667
San Francisco	19	11	.633
Pittsburgh	18	12	.600
Cincinnati	17	13	.565
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Dodgers	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	14	16	.467
San Diego	13	17	.433
Atlanta	12	18	.400
Chicago	11	19	.367
St. Paul	10	20	.333
Washington	9	21	.300
Montreal	8	22	.267
Baltimore	7	23	.233
New York	6	24	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	10	.667
New York	19	11	.633
Los Angeles	18	12	.600
Minnesota	17	13	.565
Chicago	16	14	.533
Seattle	15	15	.500
San Francisco	14	16	.467
St. Louis	13	17	.433
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
Washington	11	19	.367
Atlanta	10	20	.333
Pittsburgh	9	21	.300
Cleveland	8	22	.267
Detroit	7	23	.233
Calgary	6	24	.200

Close By in Close Triumph

By ERNIE MASON

In true film and fashion, Hollywood Park's leading man played the hero role perfectly in the \$37,250 Cinema Handicap here Saturday. But an idol from the past, who learned his lesson well in the "silent" days, nearly upstaged his younger rival.

Bill Shoemaker, riding his fourth winner of the afternoon, drove Rex Ellsworth's Close By to a thrilling nose victory in the 19th running of the nine-furlong Cinema. But the crowd of 49,425 waited until the final jump before they knew that "Grandpa" John Longden had not "stolen" the spotlight with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Real Good Deal.

Shoemaker shot past his ageless rival in the last few strides as Close By picked up his second straight stakes victory and established himself as a favorite for the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby July 11, the next stop for the sophomore class.

Howard Keck's Pelegrin took third in the 13-horse field, finishing three lengths back of the top two while Royal Eiffel, with Rudy Campas up, was fourth.

Close By, victorious in the Argonaut Stakes two weeks previous, covered the distance in 1:49 flat and paid \$12 as third choice in the wagering.

With four victories, Shoemaker pushed his week's total to 13 and soared to 49 for the season, taking a 17-win lead over runner-up Ismael Valenzuela. But none of Shoe's 49 wins came harder. The saddle wizard was forced to call on all of his riding magic to outdo the crafty Longden, who once again proved his near invincibility when given his way with a speed horse.

HOLLYWOOD PARK RACING CHARTS

DAILY RACING FORM

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Hollywood Park Race Track, Hollywood, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1951. Thirtieth day of 15-day summer meeting. Complete results of all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

FIRST RACE		Kumquat, 4 year olds and up		Claiming, Purses \$4000, 7 year olds																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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Fishin' Around

By DONNIE CLIPPER

Edible Fish in Reclaimed Water

San Diego anglers and possibly some from this area have been fishing the two small Santee Lakes near Lakeside for three years and throwing the fish back, the reason being that the lakes were created from reclaimed sewage water. Most fishermen thought the fish were inedible.

In recent months, however, county, state and federal health agencies have been reviewing scientific data concerning the water and the fish. As a result Santee fishermen have been given the green light to keep their catches, and have been told that the fish are perfectly safe to eat. There are not enough bass and catfish to allow regular limits. In order to spread the fish as far as possible, the Santee Water District has set a limit of one bass and one catfish a day, but anglers may keep all the bluegill and redear sunfish they can catch.

The Santee fishing season opened June 6 and on the following weekend an angler caught a bass that measured 16½ inches. One ambitious boy caught 97 pan fish in 1½ hours. The lakes are open daily with rowboats and sailboats available for rental.

Some of the 3,026 bass rescued just recently from a pond being drained in Santa Barbara County and averaging one-half-pound each will be planted at Santee.

THIS RECLAIMED WATER, and officials would rather call it that and leave out the word "sewage," may revamp a lot of thinking about recreation, particularly in populous Los Angeles County, where water is at a premium.

Out near Lancaster, three and one-half million gallons of sewage water is reclaimed daily and poured on the Mojave Desert to evaporate. Whether Santee triggered this thinking is not for me to say, but Lancaster officials and even Supervisor Warren Dorn think that the evaporation is an awful waste.

By purifying the water even more, they say, it could be used to create three recreational lakes adjacent to a nearby airport. They envision fishing, boating, picnicking and other outdoor sports for an expanding population thirsty for aquatic sports by living in an arid area where fresh water was hard to find in the beginning and now is rapidly disappearing.

John Parkhurst, chief engineer for the Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts, says the Santee and Lancaster projects are quite different in that Lancaster needs a far more expensive and scientific purifying system.

But County Engineer John A. Lambie says, "If all goes well, we will have those three lakes by 1965. Then fishermen and boaters might get a green light there by the next year."

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.7 million. The U.S. Public Health Service put up \$134,000 for the pilot plant.

THERE ARE TWO MORE nights in the current grunion run, tonight and tomorrow night. If the grunion go according to the Department of Fish and Game schedule, they will be starting their migration to the beach sands at 11:30 tonight, an hour later tomorrow.

DFG biologists have determined that grunion like peace and quiet. The roar of a wave breaking doesn't disturb them because that's the way they ride high up on the sand. The DFG also has concluded that bonfires and bright lights do not change their habits.

If you see the silvery little fish coming ashore, it's almost as much fun to watch their behavior as it is to catch them. The female buries herself tail-first in the sand until only her head is sticking out.

The male lies on the sand, deposits his sperm, which trickles down to the newly laid eggs and fertilizes them. The fish then start wiggling down the beach to meet the next wave and, unless somebody grabs them, away they go to sea again.

There was much confusion at Redondo Beach at 11 a.m. last Tuesday when a 200-yard section of the strand was covered with tiny fish. People screamed "grunion" and started picking them up.

John H. Prescott, curator of fishes at Marineland, was in the neighborhood. He took a look and said, "Anchovies, not grunion!" Larger fish chased them ashore, no doubt.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—A 16-pound female brown trout was taken from Lower Virginia Lake last week, but not on hook, line, rod and reel. The trout apparently died of old age. DFG men estimated her age at 11 years.

The fish was found just after death and no deterioration had set in so the owners of the resort decided to have the fish mounted. That stopped any internal examination the DFG might have made.

It makes one wonder just how many little rainbow trout that old lady gobbled in reaching 11 years and 16 pounds.

Ticonderoga Leads Tahiti Yacht Race

Diablo Unreported, Fear Radio's Dead

The sleek 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga was more than 100 miles ahead of its nearest rival Saturday in the Trans-Pacific yacht race to Tahiti.

The seven vessels participating sailed from Los Angeles Harbor a week ago and were slowed the first several days by low velocity winds. But the last report the ships were being whipped along by a 14 to 16 knot wind and were averaging nine knots and better.

The Ticonderoga owned by Bob Johnson out of Balboa Yacht Club grabbed an early lead in the 3,571-mile race and has maintained it throughout the competition. The winner is judged on a handicap basis.

The Novia Del Mar, and 89-foot ketch owned by John P. Scripps of the San Diego Yacht Club, reported its position at 982 miles west of Los Angeles compared to the Ticonderoga which is 1,098 miles out.

Two of the vessels ran into some trouble. The Novia's spinnaker was ripped but repaired. And Friday the 53-foot yawl Kiwanaw skipped by Grant Hoag out of the Balboa Yacht Club was delayed five hours when a steering cable broke.

Officials said the Diablo, a 61-foot schooner owned by Frank S. Wade of the Long Beach Yacht Club, failed to report its position Friday. It was believed the vessel's radio was out.

Other positions, in miles west of Los Angeles, included:

Rascal, 51-foot ketch, William M. Wilson, Santa Barbara Yacht Club, 914 miles. Grand, 40-foot yawl, John P. Scripps, San Diego Yacht Club, 855 miles. Mistral, 43-foot ketch, Ed Deibler, Balboa Yacht Club, 844 miles.

BRUISER, 'TOKYO' TOP AUD MATCHES

Dick the Bruiser, the heavyweight wrestling champion, is the main attraction at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, but he'll be sharing the spotlight with a newcomer.

The Bruiser will oppose Mr. Moto in the top bout. Little Tokyo, making his first Long Beach appearance, will be in action in a special event. A tag team match also is on the card.

The Izak Walton League, meeting at Davenport, Iowa, in annual convention, awarded a bronze plaque to Secretary of the Interior Udall last week for outstanding contributions to the conservation of America's natural resources.

No doubt Udall deserved it, but there are those who think that he deserves another kind of plaque for shutting off the water supply to Lake Mead in order to fill Glen Canyon for power purposes. The fact that he's an Arizonan might have something to do with it.

NEBRASKA, the official magazine of that state, says sharp rises in bird populations have been counted, such as: Pheasants, up 8 percent; prairie chickens, 45 percent, and sharp-tails, 58 percent. The magazine adds that this year may be one of the best in all history for mixed-bag hunting.



YAWL AND HER SHADOW

This sleek yawl, one of 143 yachts in last week's Newport, R.I., to Bermuda race, is paced by her shadow across ocean. Crew is amidships.

'Youth Bowl' Entries Open Wednesday in 19 Centers

Entries open in 19 Long Beach-area bowling centers Wednesday for the first tournament in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram's five-stage "All America Youth Bowl" program.

"All America Youth Bowl," sponsored by the I. P. T. in association with AMF Pinpointers Corp., will stage three local-area tournaments and two national tournaments for junior bowlers through the Summer months.

The program is sanctioned by American Junior Bowling Congress and by Youth Bowling Assn.

The first tournament, beginning Wednesday, is a bowling center qualifying round in which all participants will roll 12 games in open play for a qualifying score.

OPEN TO contestants in four boys' and girls' classes, the house qualifying round will continue July 28 when high scorers will advance to a bowling center rolloff.

Top bowlers from the house rolloff will then participate in an area-wide competition involving champions from all participating houses. Winners in the area tournament will compete in a national telephonic tournament against top teams shooting in 15 major areas throughout the country.

High school graduate winners in the area-wide tournament will be flown expense-free to New York where they will compete against champion bowlers in their age group from all over the nation.

Local area houses participating in the "All America Youth Bowl" program are:

Red Fox Lanes, 5028 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Jaws Lanes, 3000 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach; Ducks & Wares, 5725 E. South St., Lakewood; Cal Bowl, 2608 E. Carson St., Lakewood; Garden Square Bowl, 9543 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove; Huntington Lanes, 17512 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach; Casa Venida Bowl, 14927 Atlantic, Compton; Clark Center Bowl, 229 E. Artesia, Long Beach; Compton Bowling Center, 1515 E. Rosemead, Compton; Oak Lanes, 269 Howe Blvd., Costa Mesa; Maple Lanes, 10420 Lakewood Center, Buena Park; Century Ave. Lakewood; Circle Bowl, 1755 Ximenes Ave., Long Beach; Marina Lanes, 3451 E. Artesia, Long Beach; Plaza Lanes, 4425 E. Spring St., Long Beach; Santa Fe Bowl, 2100 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach; Stark Center Lanes, U.S. Naval Station, Terminal Island; San Pedro Bowl, 461 W. St., San Pedro; Bowl O' Bowls, 2915 S. Western Ave., Torrance.

The booster organization feels that 49er activities should be supported by the entire area served by the school, and Jim Roche, membership vice-president, has activated plans to enlist support on that basis.

Other new officers include John Regan, vice-president; Ken Baustian, treasurer; Jim Benson, secretary, and John Paap, legal advisor.

Los Altos Y Victor

Los Altos YMCA swim team defeated Long Beach Yacht Club, 127-100, Saturday in the LBVC pool. Boys and girls, ranging in age from 5 to 17 years, contested 44 events including mixed medley and freestyle relays.

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Olympic Sail Trials in L.B. This Summer

By DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach will become one of the United States this summer as top skippers across the nation vie for berths on five sailing teams that will represent the U. S. at the 1964 Olympic in Tokyo.

Long Beach's Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will host two of the five United States Olympic Trial contests—the Dragon trials July 13-26, and the Finn trials August 22-30. The ABYC Olympic racing course will also be the scene of the North American Dragon Championships July 8-9-10.

Olympic trials for the 5.5-meter sailing craft will be held at Newport, Rhode Island, June 11-18. Star class trials are scheduled in Chicago August 3-7, and Flying Dutchman eliminations at Atlantic Highlands, N.J., June 5-11.

All five classes of Olympic trials will be limited to United States sailors, but the North American Dragon championships here July 8-10 will also include competitors from Canada, Bermuda and Mexico. The event will be the first North American Dragon championship regatta ever sailed on the West Coast.

Both the Dragons and the

Finnas have long been established and popular classes in Europe, but interest in them is relatively new in the United States. The United States now has about 450 of the approximately 1,000 fins in the world.

Southern California's interest in Olympic yachting was practically nil until Alamitos Bay Yacht Club inaugurated the annual Olympic Classes Regatta in 1961. The success here. The U.S. now has 214 of the 2,500 Dragons in the world, and with 32 boats, Long Beach has the largest fleet in the country.

The Finn is a demanding, high-performance singlehand-

ON THE BEACH

L.B. Hosts Summer Volleyball Tourney

By AL LARSON

The Long Beach Century Club will stage the first U.S. Invitational Beach Volleyball doubles tournament this summer in front of the Pacific Coast Club.

The two-day tourney will feature six outstanding players, from the Southland—Keith Erickson, Jim Montague, Gene Selznick, Dick Hammer, Mike Bright and Ron Lang—along with Tom Haine and Pete Valasco of Hawaii.

Erickson, a newcomer to "AA" volleyball this year, played on UCLA's national basketball championship team. All of the others have won All-America honors in past years.

Ron Maury, who originated the idea, will serve as program chairman for the sponsoring Century Club. Maury has been working with producer Eric Kalder in hopes of presenting the tournament on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

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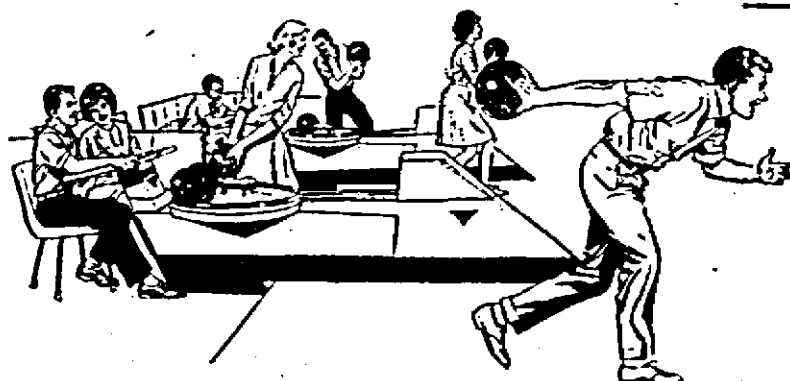
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Youth Bowl is a national summer FUN program for all boys and girls under 19. The program is sponsored in this area by The Independent, Press-Telegram and the local bowling proprietors.

Youth Bowl is open to league bowlers and non-bowlers alike. There are PRIZES galore, including thousands of emblems, trophies and plaques to be awarded, and a Gala Awards Banquet for the winners in this area.

PLUS

Free trips to the World's Fair for 4 LUCKY Boys and Girls who qualify from this area.

Youth Bowl meets all standards of the National Federation of State High School Associations and is endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Boy's Clubs of America.

Boys and girls participating in Youth Bowl pay only actual prevailing junior bowling rates. There are no entry fees and all bowling equipment awards and administration are FREE!

There are four divisions in YOUTH BOWL so that boys and girls will be bowling with those in their own age group.

PREP Boys & Girls through June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, August 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, September 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, November 30, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, December 31.

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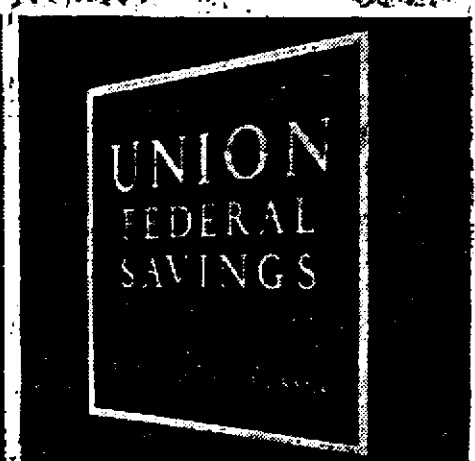
STORES showed selective progress. Allied Stores rose 2½%. Arlan's 3¼% and Interstate Department Stores 3¼%. Eversharp rose 3¼% on news it is developing two drugs to relieve withdrawal symptoms in alcoholics and drug addicts. There also are unconfirmed reports the company is engaged in merger talks.

Corning Glass rose 4¼%. Avon Products picked up 5¼%. Polaroid dropped 1¼%, but Xerox rose 3%. Copperweld Steel rose 5¼%. Smith-Douglass picked up 3¼%. Rexal added 3¼%.

Cigarette stocks retreated after the Federal Trade Commission ruled cigarette man-

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358 OBISPO
 1.00m. lower a-2. S13 CE 9-22
\$55, UTILITIES PAID
 Adults. 1230's Atlantic. MA 9-700
 \$39.150 MONTH auto. Autum. w/m
 med serv. Women. pensioners of
 2040 E. Anshern. CE 8-118

1855 STANLEY—\$70
 1.00m. act. Adults. CE 9-332

UNDER new management. Extr
 loc. Clean. nicely furn. 1-BR.
 Nicote. Adults. 2444 1/2

UTILITIES PAD -
Children OK, Large 1 bdrm. apt.
1409 E. 14th, Apt. B. 635-729

1 & 2 BDRM. Bldg. w/w. 3 bedrooms
children, play area. Garage. \$9.
& up. 1411 Linden Ave.

50+ SPACIOUS btry: 1 BR. + w/b
bed. Best location. Must see.
Child OK. 1122 Terminus

THREE OCEAN & BAY!
STU. SINGLE, D.D., REAL CLEAR!
53-42ND PLACE. 624-100

WRIGLEY \$80 1BR

545 - BRAND NEW
 LARGEST FBR. IN CITY
 UTIL. P.O. CA 95757
 FBRM. MODERN. 3 CHILD OR
 SFR. Dominguez. PL. TEL 632-
 78-0737.
 LGE. 3 BDRM. apt. - NEW! Balmor
 SFR. ME 5815P. CA 93714
 555-CLEAN sing. util. p.d. Close
 to bus & market. 1712 Hoffman
 555-UTIL. of New dog. neeess.
 58000. 708. F. 5th. AT 5544

\$49 - SINGLE APT. UTM. PAID. 1 PERSON. Ind. 32 Atlantic
 DELUXE NR new I.R. Cpts. GROUND
 4500 Golden. NE 2004
 \$49 - LOWER. water. safe. still. pool
 1 micoe aged person. 800 Me'n
 \$1250 W.K. Cherry single. 10000
 said 1700 E. HUR. CA 3100
 3 R.M.S. 643 mo. 1400 Florida. Apt.
 Children OK. Close to school.
 FORM. apartment and single
 1200 Olive. CA 3100
 (L) BEAR 100 Bear house

200-1BR, Updr, w/ill. pd., 1 bath
 ok. 1st fl. 21st St.
 \$19-1br, 1br, w/ill. pd., 3 child
 \$11 Loma Vista Dr.
 1st SINGLE, Hot wtr, Furn, Adult
 Ref. 647 Cottage 425-6007
 LARGE 2BR, 4 bath, on main, Am
 Spl. Units, bnd. 1404 E. 2nd S
 SINGLE ADULTS ONLY
 Inc. Apt. & 27th Atlantic
 KITCH. eqts. \$12.50 w/ill. \$65 mo
 Rm. \$3 w. 1722 Cherry Ave \$16

NR. 7th & Cherry, mov. & bet
Br., gd wds., fr. mths GE 3-6000
\$229 CLEAN, wds., lower 1/2
Crate. ME 51422: CR 3-4777
345 SINGLE
730A PASADENA AVE.
63—MS. 113, gd. adu. heavy wds.
cane, 213 Gorden Ave. CR 3-2777
DELUXE 1BR, eat., furn., adu.
no pers. 716 Pacific Ave.
64—Mod. 1 Br. Close In. JV or
Adu. 1048 Cedar. ME 51422
65—1 BR. 1048 Cedar. ME 51422

EL SANTA FE-1st. room. Clo.
to everything. \$154 Santa Fe
\$17250-3BR DELUXE
2408 CALIFORNIA

S&S-LARGE CHAM. SINGLES. ADULT
WINNIE PAID 1200 EUCALYPTUS

M.R. new top. 1 Br. auto washer &
shoe & bus. room. JE \$1695

W3-REAL CLEAN 6 BR.
IN NEVADA ME 6-7373

SFS-4000. 1 BR. glass doors. 8 ft
ceiling. 12' x 12' tile floor. \$1243

[illegible][illegible]

4322 ELM
4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call 432-2000.

Apartment and Commercial Properties
We have many more to sell.

BUILDERS SAY "SELL"
To increase your sales, call us. We have many more to sell.

768 Carlinville - 3 Units
Call 432-2000.

1000 Carlinville - 3 Units
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3 BEDRM. DELUXE
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BEST AREA
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NO VACANCY
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STARTER
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FOR THE NEW INVESTOR
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ALSO SEVERAL OTHER UNITS
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BY OWNER
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BELMONT SHORE
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

CHANCE TO GROW
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

RETIRED IN THIS
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6 1/2 TIMES GROSS
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

14 APT. ALL RENTED
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

And We Have Others
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

\$545 MO. INC.
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

DELUXE 4-plexes
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

NEAR TO EASTSIDE SHOPPING
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

FULL PRICE \$52,000
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

GUARANTEED TRADE
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

ELLIS SCHRAEDER
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

LEISURE - LUXURY
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

1 BLOCK TO OCEAN
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

12 UNITS
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OWNER'S PENTHOUSE APT.
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

PRICE \$128,500
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

Call GE 3-2550
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QUALITY + VIEW
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8 BDR. RENTAL INCOME
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PRIDE SHOWS
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AMAZING BUT TRUE!
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4 UNITS FOR \$200K
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

ON HUGHES BLVD.
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D. VAN LIZEN, Realtor
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OPEN EVENINGS
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NEW LISTINGS
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DUPLICATES OR 4-plex
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

One house should be what you
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

need? 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 car
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IT'S BEACH TIME
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4 close by we have 2 apt. bldgs.
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4 U-1-2 bdr., 2 apt. bldgs.
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GOOD INCOME
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7 Units on Westside. All rented
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

call 432-2000
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3 ON 1
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East of Temple, 1-2 bdr., 1-1/2
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

Donald L. Schwenn
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

13 REDONDO
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

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1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

10-UNIT TOPPER
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In choice Belmont Heights. Only 2
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

bldgs. each with 5 bdr., 2 1/2 bath
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10-UNIT TOPPER
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In choice Belmont Heights. Only 2
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bldgs. each with 5 bdr., 2 1/2 bath
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CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
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"NEWEST!"
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THE TIFFANY
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COR. 5th & CHESTNUT
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

OPEN 1 TO 5
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

Two-thirds Completed
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

VILLA FONTANA
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

1250 Ashford Ave. (at Central)
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FOUR BEAUTIES
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GOOD FINANCING
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ONE BEDROOM, NO CAR
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

ONE BEDROOM WITH CAR
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

ON THE CLIFF EDGE
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SIXTEEN—36th PLACE
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

View out of the world. Deluxe
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

1 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 car. Call 432-2000
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Instantly Appealing
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Belmont Heights, 1000 sq. ft.
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NEW LISTING "BEST BUY"
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CHARMING
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New 1000 sq. ft. "Gold Medal"
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

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NEAR EVERYTHING
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COOPERATIVE APTS. 134A
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COOPERATIVE APTS. 134A
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COOPERATIVE APTS. 134A
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ONLY 3 LEFT
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CHOOSE YOURS NOW!
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

Country Club Village - 2 DUPLEXES
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

HURRY, HURRY, MAKE YOUR CHOICE TODAY!
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

NEW, SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, PAID YERDE
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

Only \$4700 dn.
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

3617 PACIFIC
1000 Carlinville - 3 Units. Call 432-2000.

426-5660 Moore Rity. GE 4-3464
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2 Br. Duplex E. Side
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Homes for Sale 137

BIXBY KNOLLS

1135 ANDREWS DR.
Lovely family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage. Call Mrs. C. V. Jackson, Realtor, 426-6184.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
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THE DIRECT LINE
25959
TO CLASSIFIED

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 137 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
181 Glendora	GE 4-6820	Belmont Shore
3652 Brayton	GA 6-6629	Calif. Heights
5741 Huntland	TO 6-8261	Lakewood Area
4132 Marbber	GE 4-0137	Lakewood Area
6019 Sandwood	HA 5-0543	Lakewood Area
3360 Lees	429-8838	Lakewood Plaza
1510 Stanley	HA 5-1251	Long Beach
3512 Senosac	GA 2-0971	Los Altos
304 E. Bort	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
149 E. Platt	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6061 Myrtle	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
8320 Howe	GA 8-1849	Paramount
3443 Denver	426-3909	Westside
2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
14002 Premier St.	925-7411	Belflower
126 Santa Ana	GE 8-6646	Belmont Shore
4240 Falcon	423-1577	Bixby Area
1409 E. 8th St.	HE 6-7914	Eastside
6112 Coldbrook	TO 6-5719	Lakewood Area
4808 Snowden Ave.	421-6289	Lakewood Area
4562 Green Ave.	431-5752	Los Alamitos
6418 Fairbrook	431-2772	Los Altos
2919 E. 65th St.	GA 3-4984	North Long Beach
2637 Maine	GA 4-6820	Wrigley Area
3 BEDROOM		
3840 E. 11th	GE 4-7780	Belmont Heights
254 Claremont	GE 4-3872	Belmont Heights
232 Mira Mar	VI 7-8666	Eastside
742 Toledo Walk	433-0765	Huntington Beach
5121 Sparrow Dr.	893-8726	Lakewood Area
5546 Carfax	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6142 Coldbrook	925-5005	Lakewood Area
11351 E. Lemming	UN 5-5778	Lakewood Area
5829 Hayler	TO 6-8261	Lakewood Area
11720 E. 214th St.	865-7878	Lakewood Area
5919 Hazelbrook	TO 7-7273	Lakewood Area
4319 Ladaga	HA 5-1251	Lakewood Area
5439 Montair	TO 6-6110	Lakewood Area
5724 Yearling	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
6442 Pageantry	HA 9-3171	Lakewood Plaza
2409 Petaluma	HA 9-5917	Lakewood Plaza
7142 Stearns	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Plaza
404 Tulane Ave.	HA 9-5908	Lakewood Village
12626 Ocaso Dr.	925-5005	La Mirada
5914 E. Wardlaw Rd.	HA 9-5228	Los Altos
3860 Pacific	HA 5-1251	Los Cerritos
6564 Cerritos	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
206 E. Bort	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
1164 Jackson St.	GA 2-2630	North Long Beach
328 Smith St.	GA 3-3627	North Long Beach
449 Smith St.	GA 3-1487	Rossmore
12522 Christy Lane	431-9946	Seal Beach
1716 Bayway Way	430-2508	Seal Beach
517 Laguna Pl.	GE 1-4146	Seal Beach
400 Opal Cove Way	GE 1-5650	Signal Hill
3313 Cerritos	GA 4-7604	Westminster
14450 Strait Place	TO 6-3736	Westside
2715 Fashion	TO 6-3736	Westside
3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM		
1135 Chateau	774-4092	Anaheim
14118 Leahy	TO 6-6410	Belflower
10015 Potter St.	425-8255	Belflower
2412 E. 1st St.	HE 5-6903	Belmont Heights
1121 Claiborne Dr.	GA 3-9360	Bixby Knolls
1071 E. 46th St.	JA 7-7791	Bixby Knolls
6601 Trinitite	WA 5-3757	Garden Grove
20634 Hawaiian	TO 6-3736	Lakewood Area
20714 Longwood	831-1174	Lakewood Area
6045 Pepperwood	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Plaza
3073 Josie	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Plaza
2729 Petaluma	GE 9-5935	Lakewood Plaza
3707 Pacific Ave.	GA 3-7981	Los Cerritos
454 Harding	TO 6-3736	North Long Beach
1460 Ramallo	TO 6-3736	Park Estates
2902 Silverwood	TO 6-3736	Rossmore
3573 Fashion	GA 4-0497	Westside
4 BEDROOMS		
17422 Ibox	TO 6-6410	Artesia
7069 Alviria	GE 1-5379	Lakewood Plaza
47 Rivo Alto Canal	HE 7-0541	Naples-Marina
2459 Lewis	GA 4-5497	Signal Hill
4 BEDROOMS & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3640 Country Club Dr.	HA 5-0583	Lakewood Area
4444 Greenbrier Rd.	GA 3-0055	Lakewood Village
3615 Country Club Dr.	ME 3-5143	Los Cerritos
3151 St. Albans	NE 6-3659	Rossmore
6312 Marquita St.	GE 1-8714	State College
HOMES WITH POOL		
3526 Fidler	425-8255	City College Area
2825 Nipomo	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
6799 Atlantic	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
DUPLEXES		
3841 E. 2nd St.	GE 3-3222	Eastside
2185-67 Olive	GA 4-4227	Poly Hi District
4827-29 Pacific Ave.	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
HOMES & INCOME		
9447 Flora Vista	925-5005	Belflower
161 Glendora	GE 1-8008	Belmont Shore
5910 Naples Plaza	GE 8-1874	Naples

Homes for Sale 137

NEAR THE BEACH

HOME PLUS RENTAL
Homes for rent, 1 to 3 bedrooms, 1 to 3 bathrooms, 1 to 3 car garages. Call Mrs. C. V. Jackson, Realtor, 426-6184.

NEAR GOLF COURSE
Homes for rent, 1 to 3 bedrooms, 1 to 3 bathrooms, 1 to 3 car garages. Call Mrs. C. V. Jackson, Realtor, 426-6184.

JOE WARREN REALTY
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Homes for Sale 137

ALAMITOS BAY

SEASHORE HOME
Homes for sale, 1 to 3 bedrooms, 1 to 3 bathrooms, 1 to 3 car garages. Call Mrs. C. V. Jackson, Realtor, 426-6184.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
Open 11 AM-11 PM. 1135 ANDREWS DR. Call Mrs. C. V. Jackson, Realtor, 426-6184.

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CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
Open


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COLORADO PARK
1981 MERCURY
 "4 Passenger Station Wagon"
 4 cyl. body with 1981 1000 cc
 leather. P.D.E. interior, Automatic
 transmission, power steering, radio,
 heater, power door and late model
 padded dash, glove box, white
 wall tires, local for Washington
 family fun. 1981. STOCK BROKER
 L.L.'S FRY 621

\$1899
MEL BURNS FORD
 2033 East Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
 CA 92018 CA 92018


A-1
"Wagon" Lead
 "Ford Bronco 4 Door"
 5 cyl. truck with overdrive, V-6
 engine, radio, heater, whitewall
 tires, 4 door with 1981 1000 cc
 4 door interior. LOOKS GREAT -
 RUNS GREAT! L.L. STOCK BROKER
 L.L.'S FRY 621

\$999
MEL BURNS FORD
 2033 East Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
 CA 92018 CA 92018

'83 NOVA '83
 400 series, 4 door wagon, multi
 point, R.H.W. w/ 4 door, additional
 4 door interior, 1981 1000 cc

W. F. McPHEETERS
1450 L. Blvd. HE-2 5407
We carry our own cars.
We carry our own cars.

'68 CHEV. Big Air & Buss. wagon.
New and old. Original color.
Sons interior, auto. R.H.M., power
steering, brakes, wipers, etc.
Call for Special, \$999.
414 PM.

Don't worry me no problem here.
TODAY TRADE EXCHANGE
MURPHY Lincoln Mercury. Under
new ownership & management.
1145 Lakewood Dr. Traffic Circle

'58 Ford 5.2. Wgn.
Automatic, power steering, radio,
heater. Exceptionally clean.
ONLY \$1,299

PEARS BROS. BUICK
15724 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower • Tel. 2-1787
Open Evenings & Sundays

'58 CHEV. V-8
Station wagon, automatic, radio
& heater! **REAL CLEAN!** ONLY \$1,299

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15724 Bellflower Blvd.
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Open Evenings & Sundays

'57 MERC. 3 speed station wagon.
New and old. Original color.
Interior, auto. wiper, steering
brakes, Radio, V-8 motor, etc.
Call for Special, \$999.
Don't worry me no problem here.

MURPHY Lincoln Mercury. Under
new ownership & management.
1145 Lakewood Dr. Traffic Circle

'60 Plymouth V-8 4-Dr.
Station wagon, automatic, Power
& brakes, radio, heater, spare
tommie clean. Only \$1,199

PEARS BROS. BUICK
15724 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower • Tel. 2-1787
Open Evenings & Sundays

'61 Chev. Impala. Six door, Station
wagon, automatic, radio, heater,
air shift, miles. Deluxe interior.
Call for Special, \$999.

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
433 E. Anaheim HE-5497

'58 Chev. Nomad—\$799
Auto, Buick, power steer, brakes
V-8, A/C, CUB

LAMERIN PONTIAC
32' LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON HE-9346

'58 Oldsmobile. S.W. Motor
Cty. For. Glider, R.H.M. White
Clean. Priced by 1958 \$599

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
433 E. Anaheim HE-5497

'59 PLYMOUTH—\$799
Custom wagon, auto, R.H.M. and
power windows

LAMERIN PONTIAC
32' LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON HE-9346

[illegible]

Station Wagons

50

Station Wagons

'59 through '64

- * BUICKS
- * CHEVROLETS
- * OLDSMOBILES
- * PONTIACS
- * FORDS
- * MERCURYS
- * DODGES
- * RAMBLERS
- * CHRYSLERS
- * COMPACTS

6 & 9 PASSENGER

Some A/c Conditioned

**John Cotter's
WAGON TOWN**

2223 L.B. BLVD
Long Beach
GA 6-7341

COTTER'S
SLASHES
CADILLAC
PRICES
FLEETWOOD
Ebon black with rich mahogany interior. Factory air, full power, cruise control, 100 mph, electric windows, windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

'64 CADILLAC \$5995
'63 CADILLAC \$3995
'63 CADILLAC \$4695
'62 CADILLAC \$3795
'61 CADILLAC \$2995
'60 CADILLAC \$2495

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

LOOK
CONVERTIBLE
SLASHED
AT COTTER'S!

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CHEVROLET
A-1
1963 CHEVROLET
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CHEVROLET
A-1
1955 CHEVROLET
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

FALCON
40 YEARS
LONG BEACH
1961 FALCON 2-DR.
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

Station Wagons 175
'62 FALCON WAGON
Deluxe 4-door with 100 mph, automatic, radio, heater, etc. HE 6-7234

'61 CADILLAC \$2995
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

BUICK
A-1
1959 BUICK
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CADILLAC
A SUNDAY
CARSIDE CHAT
from RIDINGS
Long Beach's Only
Authorized Cadillac Dealer

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
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Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

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COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
AUTOMOBILE CODE

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

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CADILLAC
A SUNDAY
CARSIDE CHAT
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Authorized Cadillac Dealer

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
'63 CADILLAC \$4495
'62 CADILLAC \$3695
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'59 CADILLAC \$1995

COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
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CHEVROLET
A-1
1955 CHEVROLET
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

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'63 CADILLAC \$4495
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COTTER'S MOTOR SALES
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FALCON
40 YEARS
LONG BEACH
1961 FALCON 2-DR.
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

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'63 CADILLAC \$4495
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BUICK
A-1
1959 BUICK
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

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'63 CADILLAC \$4495
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'61 CADILLAC \$2795
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CADILLAC
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'61 CADILLAC \$2795
'60 CADILLAC \$2495
'59 CADILLAC \$1995

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CHEVROLET
A-1
1955 CHEVROLET
Automatic transmission, cylinder head, 100 mph, electric windows, door locks, automatic, light, power, trunk lock.

'64 CADILLAC \$5695
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'62 CADILLAC \$3695
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'59 CADILLAC \$1995

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'60 CADILLAC \$2495
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\$139 Full Price Now the Dodge Dart 1.6 4-door. Like a Thomas even a few... 3.200 m.p.h. warranty, 2300 miles driver, brand new, 4000 miles power, all changes, 20 m.p.h. and 100 m.p.h. 10-4-4, 4000 miles. Call or write. **DELIVERY TODAY**, no extra. A new car at used car prices.

\$45 MONTH **EXAMPLE** **TERMS:**

If your car is worth less than your payment, on Feb. 1984 Dodge will be less a month. NO SURPRISES. These terms include CAR, sales tax, license and title. NO down payment. \$1000 down and \$1000 cash. **YOUR OWN VOLUME GOES UP. YOUR COST GOES DOWN AT GLENN E. THOMAS ON DODGE**

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With Servicator you never have to remember when to change the oil, rotate the tires, get a tune-up, lubricate the steering linkage, etc., etc., because Servicator remembers for you. With Servicator you eliminate expensive overservicing, you don't risk underservicing. And Servicator also makes sure you protect your rights under the manufacturer's warranty. Come in and look around. Look at the Servicator. Look at what it's on.

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150 So. LONG BEACH BLVD.
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GEORGE Chevrolet

EARLY Clearance SALE!

of All **1964 MODELS!**

\$99 DOWN

Delivers a Brand New '64 Chevrolet Fully Factory Equipped. Or With Normal Down

PAYMENTS

Low as

'64 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$51⁹⁵
'64 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$45⁹⁵
'64 MONZA 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$42⁹⁵

Consolidate

In many cases you can consolidate all your bills with a Financing Agency (include a new car or a late model used car from George Chevrolet) and make your monthly cash outlay less than you are now paying...


Example:

FURNITURE LOAN	\$102.36	\$51.18 mo.
APPLIANCES	36.60	32.20 mo.
YOUR PRESENT CAR	184.28	67.42 mo.
LOANS (Personal)	182.72	27.12 mo.
DOCTOR BILL	184.00	23.00 mo.
TOTAL	\$729.96	\$194.92 mo.

Bring your list in to any of our credit counselors and he will show you how it may be possible to reduce your cash outlay including your new or late model used car from George Chevrolet to:

NOW ONLY...\$83 MO. or Less!

USED CAR	SPECIALS	USED CAR
No Cash Down 100% Financing		
'62 CHEVROLET: Automatic, 8/steering, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR (CHG 174)	\$1499	
'62 MONZA: Radio, heater, 4-speed (GCK 325)	\$1299	
'62 CHEVROLET SEDAN: Radio, heater, 4-door, SHARP (GYX 452)	\$1299	
'68 CORVAIR	\$699	
Best economy value (PFN 274)		
'59 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HT: Auto., power steering, R&H, white walls (FKG 414)	\$699	
'59 CHEV. STATION WAGON (E67-117)	\$599	
4-dr., for camping, business, pleasure		
'58 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON: Auto., radio, heater (FUT 212)	\$299	
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. HT: Auto., 8/steering, radio, heater, white walls (FHJ 820)	\$199	
'54 BUICK 2-DOOR HT: Yellow, auto., radio, heater, white walls (IYY 440)	\$99	
'59 DODGE 2-DOOR HT: Y-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater (MAM 271)	\$799	
'59 T-BIRD: POWER!	\$1199	
Ready to go (KGF 219)		
'59 OLDS HARDTOP: Automatic, radio, heater, white walls (JDX 918)	\$899	
'62 CHEV. IMPALA HT: Y-8, PowerTide, power steering, R&H, white walls (QAW 593)	\$1799	
'60 CHEV. IMPALA HT: Y-8, PowerTide, power steering, R&H, white walls (OHG 826)	\$1299	
'59 CHEV. IMPALA HT: Y-8, PowerTide, power steering, R&H, white walls (FLY 610)	\$899	
'57 BUICK (GGT 388), V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio and heater	\$299	
'56 FORD (MDH 064)	\$149	



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660 Sedan 4-Door
Automatic, radio, heater.
Stock #13792

\$1595

1962 RAMBLER

Deluxe Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, radio, heater, stock #13672

\$995

1962 FORD

V-8 Engine, automatic, radio, heater, stock #13667

\$1095

1963 FORD

Galaxie 500 Coupe
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, stock #13590

\$2095

1959 CHEVROLET

4-Dr. Hardtop Impala
Automatic, radio and heater, stock #13638

\$995

1960 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton Pickup
4-speed, stock #13675

\$1095

1962 RAMBLER

Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, conditioning, stock #13587

\$1095

1960 PLYMOUTH

Station Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, white walls, stock #13730

\$695

1961 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, stock #13740

\$995

1961 FALCON

Station Wagon
Auto. trans, whitewall tires, radio, and heater, stock #13542

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Convertibles • Wagons • Trucks • Most Styles in Stock

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SUPER SPORT COUPE



\$2499⁰⁰

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WE WANT TO SELL CARS

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SUPER SPORT COUPE



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FOR

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN

A BRAND NEW 1964 CHEVY II NOVA

SUPER SPORT COUPE



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FOR

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN

A BRAND NEW 1964 CORVAIR MONZA

SPORT COUPE



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FOR

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN

A BRAND NEW 1964 CORVETTE STING RAY

SPORT COUPE



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FOR

DRIVE IT—YOU'LL WANT IT

A BRAND NEW 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA

SPORT COUPE



\$2999⁰⁰

FOR

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ALL MODELS HAVE BASIC FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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Cormier Chevrolet Co.

'63 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport
Coupes With Air Conditioning

AGold, V8 Powerglide, Power Steering, JIM 542 — \$2799

'63 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupes
With Air Conditioning

Wht. V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRL 159	\$2499
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRK 450	\$2499
Wht. V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JOX 130	\$2499
Wht. V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JNR 547	\$2499
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JNR 414	\$2499
AGold, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JDT 358	\$2499
A Gold — V-8, Powerglide, power steer, JEM 542	\$2799
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRK 313	\$2499
Wht. V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, KFZ 502	\$2499
Silver, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JAS 619	\$2499

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA
SUPER SPORT COUPES

Tra. V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRL 627	\$2599
Plad. V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRK 717	\$2599
Grn. V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GYS 119	\$2599
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JCE 901	\$2599

Agd., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, LEZ 050	\$2299
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JOK 143	\$2299
Blav., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, KHZ 034	\$2299
Agold, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JNT 807	\$2299
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRS 661	\$2299
Trq., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JKS 049	\$2499
'63 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupes	
Red, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, KGG 454	\$2299
Red, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, FYP 674	\$2299
Blav., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JIK 682	\$2299
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRL 161	\$2299
Fawn, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JFW 500	\$2299
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, KGD 794	\$2299
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, KTW 782	\$2299
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, FYS 334	\$2299
Gold, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GGP 589	\$2299
Beige, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, KOZ 144	\$2299
Beige, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JXZ 702	\$2299

Beige, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JTA 746	\$2299
Beige, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JTD 476	\$2299
Gold V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JWG 421	\$2299
Beige, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JIC 318	\$2299

CHEVY II

'63 Chevy II Super Spt. Cpe., AT, P. Rd. FSJ 266	\$2199
'63 Chevy II 303 4D., 6 PG., WH., GOK 202	\$1799
'63 Chevy II Nova 4D., 6 PG., Blue, KR 505	\$1799
'62 Chevy II Spt. Cpt., 6 Slt. PS., Blue, MAD 777	\$1499
'62 Chevy II 100 4D., 6, PG., WH., QHS 524	\$1199

CORVAIR MONZA

'63 Corvaire Cpe., 4 Spd., WH., OKN 413	\$1899
'63 Corvaire Conv., 967, 4 Spd., WH., JAL 376	\$1899
'64 Corvaire Monza, 4-Speed, White	\$2199
'61 Corvaire Monza, 4-Speed, Red, FSR 753	\$1099

'63 Chevrolet Impala Sedans

Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Air, GMX 349	\$2499
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Air, JNY 399	\$2499
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Air, JON 072	\$2499
Wht., V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GNF 318	\$2099
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GNJ 032	\$2099
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GOJ 376	\$2099
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GOJ 385	\$2099
Blue, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, GOJ 474	\$2099

'63 Chevrolet Impala Convertibles

Silver, V8, Powerglide, Power Steering, JRK 451	\$2499
Stn. Wt. Powerglide, Power Steering, GOK 051	\$2299

OTHER MAKES

'62 Volkswagen 2D, Gry, FDI 157, Brant	\$149
'66 Merc. 2D, AT, Red, KIG 571, John L.	\$399
'61 Volkswagen, 2-Dr., Red, KGS 186	\$1399

COUPES & CONV.

'63 MG Midget, OJE 142	\$159
'62 Ford Gal. Conv., V-8, auto., PS., Tan, NYW 291, 1899	\$179
'61 Buick Skyl. Spl. Cp., V-8, auto., PS., BJK 369	\$199
'59 Ford Gal. Conv., V-8, auto., Blue, KCY 179	\$ 89
'58 T-Bird, Full Power, Air, PKV 016	\$159
'58 Fiat Roadster, 4-Speed, White, KIR 386	\$ 99
'55 T-Bird, Full Power, White, KGH 917	\$129
'63 Bonns. S. Cp., V8, auto., PS, WR, WLA, OJO 180	\$299
'55 Pont. Spl. Cps., 8, AT, PS., QHE 975	\$ 39

4 DOORS

4 DOORS

*62 Simca 4-Dr. Grey, KBL 125	\$ 799
*61 Olds 88, 4-Dr., AT, PS, PB, A/C, FOM 947	\$1099
*61 Olds F-85, 4-Dr., V-8, AT, Whl., FMH 277	\$1399
*56 Buick 4-Dr. Sport Sedan, V-8, FMH PQT 594	\$ 499
*56 Plymouth, 4-Dr., & 56ck. Grp., GNU 560	\$ 299
*56 Plymouth, 4-Dr., Spt. Sed., V-8, AT, THG 410	\$ 299
*59 Hillman, 4-Dr. PFB 921	\$ 499

STATION WAGONS

*61 Comet 4D., 6 A, AT, Whl., GHU 486	\$1399
*61 Rambler 4D. Super 4, AT, FUZ 805	\$1299
*61 Tempest 4-Dr. Wgn., 4-Cyl., Std. Whl., IFN 719	\$ 999
*60 Falcon 4-Dr., V-8, AT, Res. KED 072	\$1199
*60 Rambler Custom, 4-Dr., AT, A/C, Brs., JLF 932, 111	\$1199
*60 Valiant 4-Dr. 9-Pass. AT, Whl. GYD 924	\$1099
*59 Ford 4-Dr., City, 54, V-8, Whl./Bus. GWA 376	\$ 899
*59 Rambler, 4-Dr., V-8, 56ck. PS, Whl. PAM 841	\$ 699

99	76 Ford 4-Dr. Wagon, 9-Pass. V.R. AT, PS, Gm., \$ 399
99	CHEVROLETS
2nd- 99	'60 Chev. BA 2D., 2. PG., GME, OGX 643 \$119
99	'58 Chev. Bisc. 2D., 1. PG., GME 423 \$ 79
99	'62 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. 4. PG, PS, WH. FRU 200 \$149
99	COUPES & CONV.
99	'62 Chev. Imp. Coupe, SS. 4. PG., PS, WH., JBJ 820 \$219
99	'61 Corvette Stingray—240 Hp., 4-speed, Bld. \$349
99	'58 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe, V.R. PG., BL, LGS 115 \$ 99
99	'61 Chev. Imp. Cvt., 4. PG., PS, BL, EW. Sp. GMA 113 \$169
99	'57 Corvette Hardtop, Sp. SFC, PG V4 \$119
99	'62 Chev. Imp. Sp. Coupe, 4. PG., PS, BL, ISL 125 \$199
99	'58 Chev. BA, Sport, 4. PG., PS, Gld, FSA 495 \$ 89
99	4 DOORS
99	'61 Chev. Imp. 4D., 8. AT, PS, AC, 8-Inv. POZ 316 \$159
99	'61 Chev. Imp. 4D., 8. PG., Bisc. ITX 980 \$149
99	'60 Chev. Imp. Sport Sd., 4. PG., PS, BL, KFW 417 \$129
99	'57 Chev. 150 4D., 4. OD, Str., KGF 998 \$ 69
99	STATION WAGONS
99	'62 Chev. Impala 4-Door. V.R. PG., PS, PR, 250 Hp., White, PSV 834 \$279
99	'63 Chev. BA, 4D., 4. PG., PS, WH., GWB 316 \$259
99	'62 Corvair 4D, 715, PG, 8-Inv. LMY 847 \$119
99	'61 Corvair 4D. Wgn., PG., Blue, ISL 838 \$119
99	'60 Chev. Blvd 2D., 4. PG., PS, WH. GUT 216 \$129
99	'62 Chev. Imp., 9-Pass. V.R. PG., PS, KFM 618 \$229
99	'58 Chev. 4-Dr., 4. Trick, Blue, JEP 451 \$ 79
99	'57 Chev. Nomad, V.R. PG., WHA 816 \$119
99	'55 Chev. 210, 4-Dr. V.R. PG., CHA 740 \$ 89
99	'63 Chev. 4-Dr. V.R. PG., PS, Ton, VOH 647 \$249
99	'63 Greenbrier, 3 seats \$239
99	TRUCKS
99	'63 Ford Falcon Ranchero AT, Blue, FLK 348 \$149
99	'63 Falcon Ranchero AT, Blue, FLK 148 \$149
99	'61 Chev. 1/2-ton Fld., 4 Cpr., 4. Str., WH., E58644 \$159
99	CORMIER CHEVROLET
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Now **\$2298** FULL PRICE

Equipped with Cruisomatic, Power Steering, Heater, Turn Indicators! New Car #156501.

'64 GALAXIE 500
2 DOOR HARDTOP



Now **\$2476** FULL PRICE

Equipped with Cruisomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Tinted Windshields, Vinyl Trim, Padded Dash, Etc. Car #134242.

'64 T-BIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP



Now **\$3896** FULL PRICE

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LONG BEACH
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LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton
Pacina Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

ORANGE COUNTY

Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA

5 & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

Enoch Chevrolet
4730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate

George Chevrolet
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Paramount Chevrolet
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ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

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R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.

Ed Barbart, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., 11th.
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow

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Guy Mothart, Inc.
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART

LONG BEACH
Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
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Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Snively & Langford
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim

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Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943

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Snively & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

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WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Courtney Ford

Mal Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Mal Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Orgen Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pacina Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim

Mal Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Courtney Ford Sales
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Glen Orgen Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Hensley-Anderson Ford
9133 Alondra, Bellflower

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1181 Long Beach Blvd.

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dorsey Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim

Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Snively & Langford
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.

LOTUS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

MG

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.

MORRIS

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1277 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlaga, 7440 E. Firstone, Downey

OPEL

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1181 Long Beach Blvd.

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.

Ed Barbart, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerda
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Suburban Pontiac
17936 S. Bellflower Blvd.

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Raimas Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd.

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.

Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.

Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler, Inc.
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.

WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim

SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Holiday Rambler-Simca
1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Courtney Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Mal Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim

Mal Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.

Glen Orgen Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic

Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

COMPTON
Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow

R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.

Ed Barbart, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Cabe Bros., Long Beach at 29th St.

Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic

Ed Barbart's Volvoville
4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

Anheim Imports
336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors
3118 South St., Dutch Village Shopping Center, Lakewood

Ricketts Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd.

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Les Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy., San Pedro

WILMINGTON
LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER—TOrrey 6-1721

GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120

LAKEWOOD—MEicall 3-0764

5454 Fenchy Avenue

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IN LONG BEACH

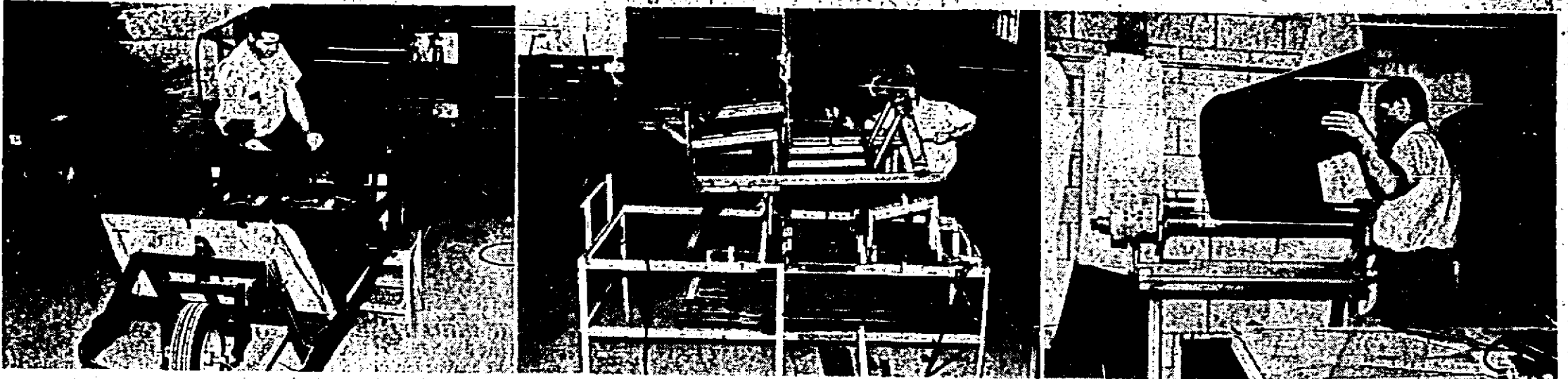
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CALL the Direct Line

'Fuel' Costs Nickel to Go 30-40 Miles



Art Kelson makes final inspection (at left) of built-in battery charger in one of 1964 model two-passenger electric cars now being manufactured at his plant in Stanton. Vehicle will deliver 30 to 40 miles on one charge of batteries. "Fuel" cost: 5 cents per charge. There are 54 parts to Kelsen electric car

frame (center photo). Workman is shown lifting frame from jig for transfer to spray paint booth. At right "slip-roll" machine used to make car bodies well rounded and pleasing to the eye. Two-seater "Sports Rider" models can be "stopped on a dime" with hydraulic brakes.

Independent Press-Telegram Progress

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE
INDUSTRY TRAVEL & RESORTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964

INDUSTRIAL PROFILE

Electric Car Plant Hums at Stanton

By BOB BAUGHEY

The way things soon shaped up, Art Kelsen realized he hadn't made a very profitable investment. So he settled for a fractional \$2,400 in cash and a bundle of blueprints.

California Electric Car Co. of Long Beach, heckled by new federal taxes and assorted other ailments, went kaput. Kelsen picked up his blueprints and headed for Orange County.

The Long Beach concern is remembered as the designer and manufacturer of the first little battery-driven passenger vehicles that roamed alternately between sidewalk and street.

AT THE PEAK of their popularity the city fathers accommodated their use — mostly by elderly citizens — by building sidewalk-to-street ramps at many downtown intersections.

Kelsen, a mechanical engineer with a headful of ideas, formed a "family" corporation, leased, and

tooled an industrial building in Stanton, and went to work.

In the following 31 months he parlayed his electric car manufacturing business from "scratch" to a gross of more than \$109,000 per year.

An alumnus of Douglas Aircraft and Anabell's Kwikset lock company, Art Kelsen entered the manufacturing field on his own when, in 1958, he patented and sold to a national concern a new type of door lock. Under the purchaser's contract he manufactured the product for two years in California and Alabama.

NOT ONE BUT FOUR (Continued Page R-5, Col. 3)

L.B. Port Gets More Business

The Port of Long Beach—leading dry cargo port on the West Coast—has been handling cargo at the average rate of 1,029,675 tons per month during the first 10 months of this fiscal year, according to Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the port.

Top month was April with 162 vessels moving 1,246,735 tons, bringing the total of all types of cargoes to 10,296,733 tons.

Last year's 12-month total was 11,265,729.

VICKERS SAID the port's many new facilities, which are serving the Southern California market area (second largest in the nation), are proving to be very popular with the international business community.

He pointed out that the port's new \$6.5 million bulk loader, one of the fastest in the world with a loading rate of 3,200 tons per hour, has exported 1,376,091 tons of bulk cargo during the 10-month period.

This modern facility has enabled Kaiser Steel to compete with its iron ore in the Japanese market against highly competitive ore from Australia, Indian and South America.

ANOTHER NEW facility that has created a new cargo movement through Southern California is the port's \$4.5 million grain elevator, which is the only one in the region.

During the 10-month period, 119,495 tons of grains from Southern California, the Southwest as well as the High Plains area have been shipped out of this facility. And with the recent equalizing of rail rates to Long

Beach with those to the Gulf ports, this terminal is expected to become a major exporting point for grain shipments to Japan and other countries of the Orient.

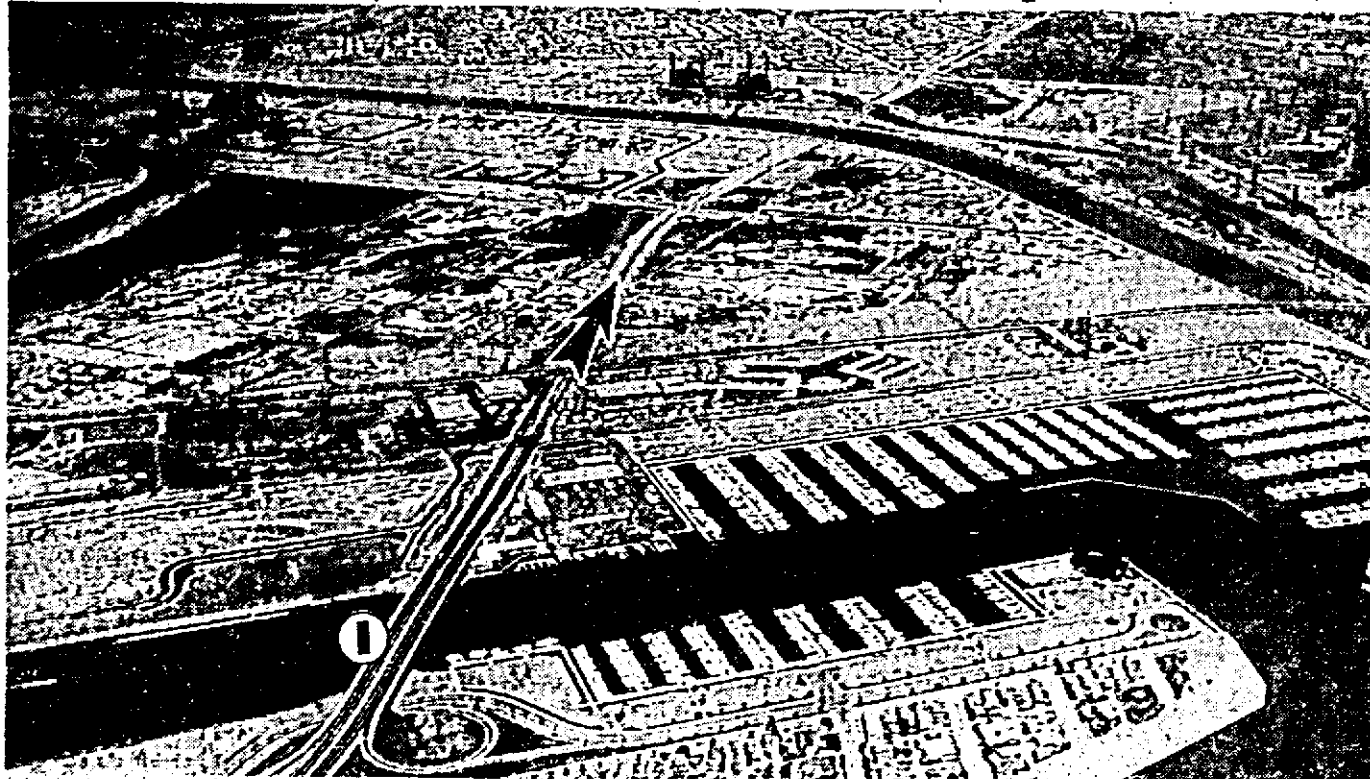
"CANADA, Japan and other countries in the Far East are our major customers," Vickers said, "but gradually more and more South American and European shippers are realizing that it is more efficient and economical, as well as time-saving, to import and export directly through Long Beach in dealing with this second largest market area in the United States."



MODELS HER DAD'S PRODUCT

Jackie Kelsen, daughter of Stanton electric car plant owner, models four-wheel electricity-driven "personnel carrier," so-called for want of a more glamorous name. It has steering wheel, conventional floor-board, accelerator and brake pedal.

New Road to Link L.B., Orange Co.



Aerial photographs show routing of new stretch of four-lane divided highway which will link E. Second St., Long Beach, with Westminster Avenue in Orange County. Arrow in photo above shows how new road will take off easterly from intersection of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, near Edgewater Marina Inn (at right of arrow). Big Long Beach Marina lies at lower right of picture; Davies Bridge is No. 1 in both photos. Work is well under way on Los Angeles County section of road. Work will start later on the Orange County portion of the project, bid in at \$241,000. This involves three-fourths of a mile of new road and bridges over two channels (No. 2 and No. 3 in photo at right). No. 4 indicates roadway as it will pass along south side of Leisure World and connect with Westminster Avenue at its intersection with Los Alamitos Boulevard (not shown). New route is expected to be open for traffic by the end of January. It will provide a major direct link between Long Beach and Orange County.

New Office Units Open

A new two-story commercial and office building has been opened at 3520 Long Beach Blvd. by Robert Wendt of Downey and two Long Beach men, Douglas Lee and David Perrin.

There are eight first-floor suites, suitable for office or store use, and 19 second-floor office units.

The building is two blocks north of the San Diego Freeway. It is air conditioned, all-electric and carpeted.

Already occupying the structure, in addition to Wendt, Lee & Perrin, real estate; are David Perrin, realtor and builder; Tallichet Investment Co., restaurant operators; Ray Carpenter, insurance; Roselle's Boutique Fashions; D. J. Davenport, investments; and Bill Deeble, insurance.

Dividend Declared

HAWTHORNE—The board of directors of Teledyne, Inc., of Hawthorne has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the Series A preferred stock \$1 par of Teledyne, Inc., payable July 10 to shareholders of record July 2.

Signal Oil Makes Division Changes

Signal Oil and Gas Co. has reorganized its California production division into three districts and, effective Aug. 1, will make personnel assignment changes to move management responsibilities into district offices, Russell H. Green Jr., executive vice president, has announced.

William M. House, California division manager, will move from the company's Huntington Beach production offices to the Los Angeles headquarters where he will direct operations of the Huntington Beach district, a new

Los Angeles Basin district with headquarters in Long Beach, and a new northern district with headquarters in Bakersfield.

Harold E. Nissen will continue as superintendent of the Huntington Beach district and Donald I. Shimmom will become district petroleum engineer, transferring from Houston, where he has been M'd Continent Division engineer.

Harbor Hill Building in Airport Park

Construction has been started on a 30,000 square foot precast concrete facility, to house the distributorship of Harbor Hill Auto Parts Distributors in the all-new Long Beach Airport Industrial Park.

This over-one-acre site, purchased through Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors, was chosen because of its accessibility to the freeway system, its freeway frontage and its geographical location to both Los Angeles and Orange counties. The building is being constructed by Nova Construction Co. of Gardena.

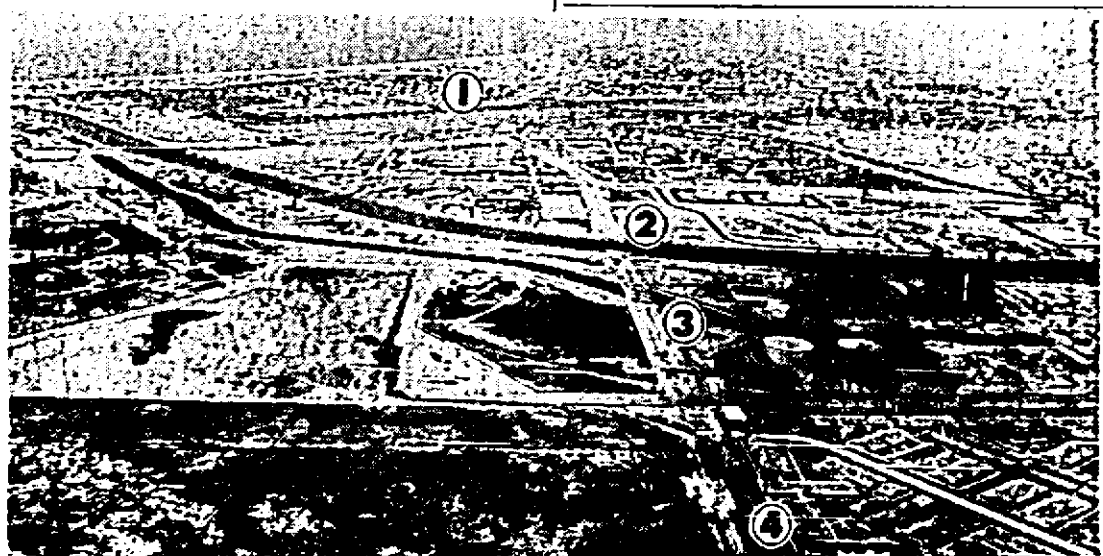
The company, which was founded in 1951, will move from the present location at 1110 Long Beach Blvd. into this expanded facility which will have about 25 employees.

ROBERT L. GOGGINS has been promoted from production forman, Huntington Beach district, to superintendent, Los Angeles Basin. Serving with him as district petroleum engineer will be Allen H. Rubbert, who has been production engineer at Huntington Beach.

John J. LaBouff has been named superintendent of the Northern District and will move to Bakersfield from Huntington Beach where he has served as California division drilling engineer.

J. T. (Jack) Hollingsworth, who has been superintendent of the former Central District with offices in Huntington Beach, will coordinate activities of the Los Angeles Basin and Northern districts until his retirement in December.

William L. Donnelly, division production engineer, will move from Huntington Beach to the home office as petroleum engineer.



Nichol Honored for 40 Years With P&G

Paul A. Nichol, manager of the Procter & Gamble plant at 1601 W. Seventh St., Long Beach, was presented a diamond pin at special ceremonies held recently to honor him for 40 years of service with the company.

Coming from Cincinnati, P & G headquarters for the occasion was P. Fulkerson, division manager, food.

Nichol was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in June, 1924, and came to Procter & Gamble in July of that year.

He obtained experience in production work at Ivorydale, Kansas City, and St. Louis plants as foreman, department manager, and group manager. He was plant manager at the following plants: St. Bernard, 1929; Ivorydale Soap, 1930; Chicago, 1931; and Long Beach since 1942.

He is also a member of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, member of the Finance Committee of First Methodist Church, Long Beach, and Wilmette Methodist Church, Wilmette, Ill.; director and treasurer of the Long Beach Heart Association; and director and chairman of various committees of the Long Beach YMCA.

Kaiser Co. Taking Over Area Firms

Kaiser Gypsum Co. has purchased assets of two small Southern California metal products firms to provide an integrated line of construction materials for its partition and acoustical ceiling systems.

Robert A. Costa, vice president, said Kaiser Gypsum acquired the principal assets of Olympia Ceiling Systems, Inc., of Anaheim, a manufacturer of grid, lighting and air-distribution ceiling components, and Century-21 Building Products of Venice, producers of a line of specially-designed metal studs and accessories for interior partitions.

CENTURY-21 formerly distributed its metal-stud products under a Kaiser Gypsum tradename. Acquisition of the firm's assets, Costa said, will place its metal manufacturing at one facility, resulting in better service to customers.

Olympia produced metal grid-work, lighting fixtures and air-distribution equipment used in suspended acoustical ceilings. Costa said these components would enable Kaiser Gypsum to offer architects and builders a unified line of ceiling systems.

Paint may crack or peel if a house is over-painted. Generally, a repainting every four to six years is enough.

NICHOL is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital, member of the Official Board of Belmont Heights Methodist church, member of the Rotary Club, member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, member of Water Conservation Subcommittee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, member of the Advisory Committee of the Long Beach World's Fair, and member of the Capital Funds Committee of the Long Beach YMCA.

Past activities include being a member of the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries, member of the Board of Directors of Long Beach Community Chest, also campaign chairman and on budget committee of the Long Beach Community Chest, member and chairman of the Harbor Committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 1945-1948, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce 1945-1948; chairman of the board;

CHURCH SCHOOL superintendent, chairman and vice chairman of various committees.



SUPPORT INITIATIVE AMENDMENT

Three Long Beach District Board of Realtors members sign personal pledges to support housing initiative amendment against Rumford law. Board is seeking contributions which will be forwarded to Committee for Home Protection to back initiative drive. In photo from left: Mildred Stanley, secretary-treasurer; Melvin L. Mould Jr., past president; and President John T. Webster.

DIAMOND PIN PRESENTED

Manager Paul A. Nichol (left) of Procter & Gamble plant in Long Beach accepts diamond pin from P. Fulkerson, division manager, food, from P & G headquarters in Cincinnati, at special ceremonies honoring Nichol for 40 years of service with the firm.

Western Business Outlook Is Bright

Bright economic conditions are forecast this summer by Western business leaders. Nine out of 10 assume their business volume will be equal or better than it was a year ago.

Traditionally conservative agricultural-extractive and the construction industries are again relatively the most cautious group. Even so, seven out of 10 panel members in this group are optimistic about the next 90 days.

Businessmen in the Southern California, Arizona and Nevada region are among the most optimistic regional groups about the coming quarter. Eighty-five per cent of the panel members responding expect their business to match or exceed the corresponding quarter of 1963.

AMONG representative industries, the transportation

Realty Club Sets Forum Program

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Realty Club will be an open forum for salesmen.

This type of meeting encourages salesmen-broker discussions and aims to bring to light problems and solutions which may benefit all concerned.

Moderator will be Bea Shields, salesman with Van Lissen Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Non-members are welcome.

Named to Board

David E. Cohee has been elected to the board of directors of the 6,600-member California Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the Long Beach accounting firm of Windes, McClaughry & Co.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY TABLE

Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles last week issued a breakdown of real estate activity in Los Angeles County for May, as compared with April and with figures a year ago. The table follows:

	May 1964	April 1964	May 1963	1964 To Date	1963 To Date
Deeds filed	22,413	24,177	22,423	112,135	108,323
Trust deeds and mortgages filed	27,818	28,471	26,741	129,926	129,324
Total value of mortgages and trust deeds filed	\$55,553,425	\$48,858,842	\$57,451,554	\$2,854,376,141	\$2,479,727,204
Foreclosures of trust deeds and mortgages filed	571	619	464	2,424	2,491
FHA loans filed (included in above totals)	1,828	962	1,176	5,749	5,108
Total value of FHA loans (included in above totals)	\$14,466,140	\$15,772,060	\$17,494,823	\$69,118,740	\$102,721,108

Comment: Deed recordings in May, 1964, were 6.47 per cent below April, May were 5.11 per cent below April, 1964, and 6.01 per cent below May, 1963. Deeds recorded in 1964 to date were 3.53 per cent above similar period for last year.

Orange County Engineering Group Elects

George F. Grabe, of 2926 N. Fernwood Dr., Santa Ana, has been elected president of the Orange County Engineering Council to serve during the fiscal year 1964-65. Installation will be in September.

The council was formed in 1962 as an affiliation of many Orange County chapters of various engineering societies.

Other new officers: Vice presidents, Donald N. Montgomery, 1615 Dorothy Lane, Newport Beach, and Will H. Lindsay, Jr., 2113 W. Oak Ave., Fullerton; secretary, Peter P. Budarf, 1013 N. Glenhaven, Fullerton; and treasurer, Chester L. Schultz, 1424 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

Outgoing president is Urban Beh, 2701 Circle Drive, Newport Beach.

Read these facts about the



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA—Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest and has received the McCalls Award plus several other national awards.

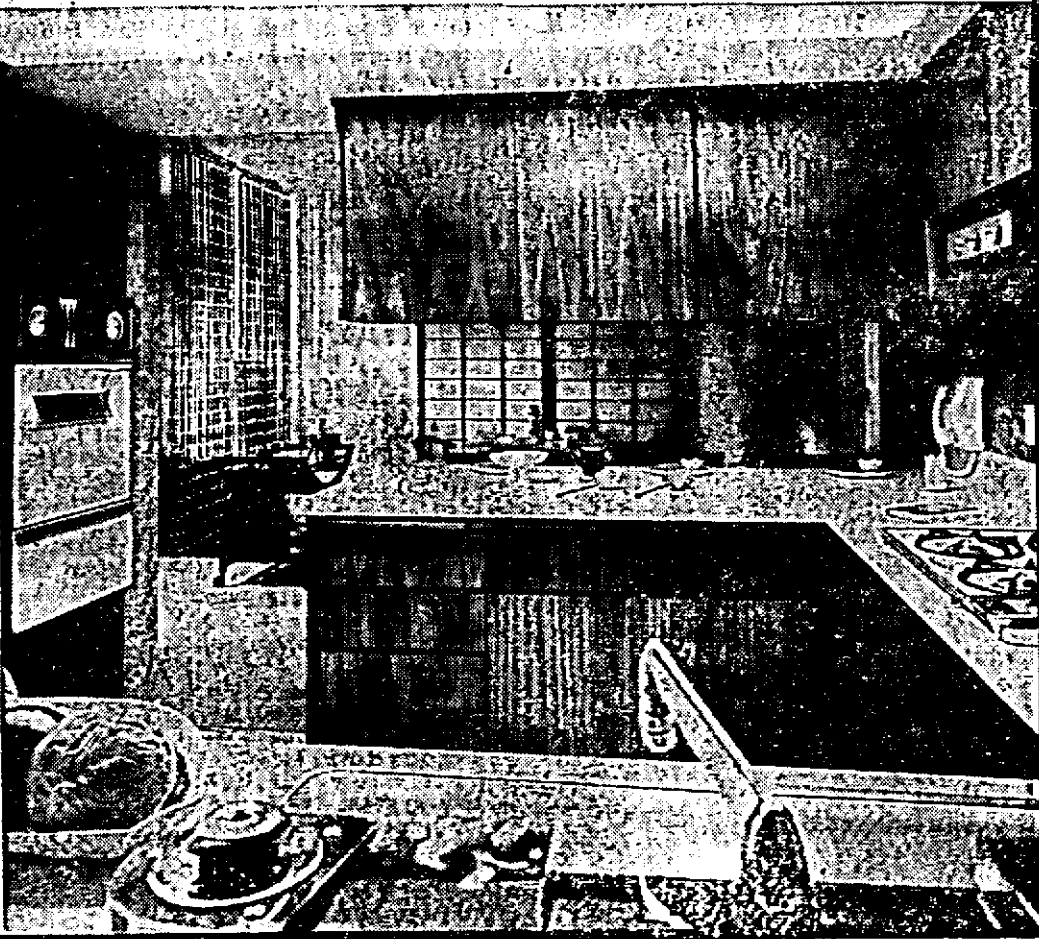
Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Beatrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Senora Julia de Ghenis from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



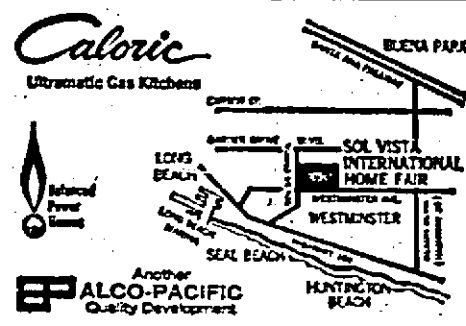
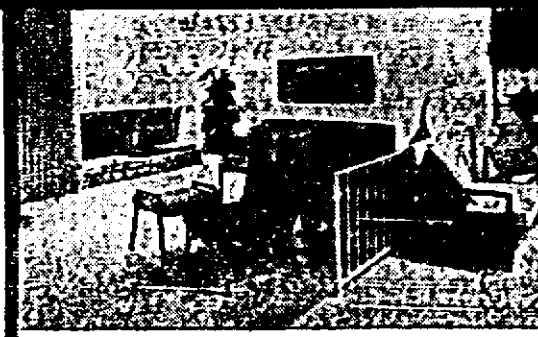
PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

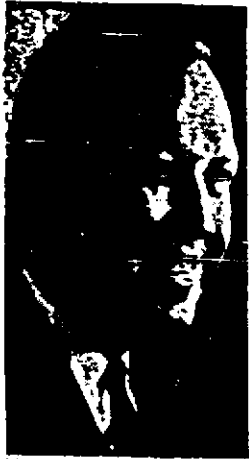
Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S



WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!





AT BELLFLOWER

Congressman Del Clawson of the 23rd District will address the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at its 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday. Meeting place will be in Kiwanis Hall, 9202 E. Laurel Ave. Clawson is former mayor of Compton.

Business Tabloids

Arthur N. Tilston of 37 Belmont Ave., Union Oil Co. resident sales manager in Long Beach since 1946, has retired after 40 years service with the company. He was honored at a retirement dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on June 25.

FLOYD W. MILLETT, 115 East Eighth St., has been awarded certification as a hearing aid audiologist, according to an announcement by the National Board for Certification of the Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists, Detroit.

FRANK J. SEIDEL of Lakewood has been promoted to assistant trust officer of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office trust department.

APPOINTMENT of M. E. (Rocky) Spicer as district director of public relations for the Pacific Southwest District of United States Steel Corporation has been announced by Charles W. Huse, vice president.



M. E. SPICER A. J. SCHUKAR
dent public relations. He succeeds the late Paul Sullivan. A veteran Southern California newspaperman and public relations man, Spicer had been assistant district director of public relations for U.S. Steel in Los Angeles since 1954.

ARTHUR J. SCHUKAR has been named manager of Bank of America's Westminster branch, it was announced last week by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board.

Schukar succeeds Howard L. Belz, who has named assistant vice president at the Santa Ana main office.

Schukar was manager of the Sunland branch for the past three years.

ARTHUR R. MILLER has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of the Los Altos Office of United States National Bank, according to E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president. Miller is a graduate of Pepperdine College. He has been in the banking profession 12 years. U. S. National has 33 offices in Southern California, including three in Long Beach.

R. NATHANIEL CROSS, manager of Pacific Mutual Life's Santa Ana agency, has been selected to serve on the company's Agency Advisory Council for 1964. The council will meet later this year with home office officials to seek ways to improve policyowner service through better management techniques, both in the field and in the home office.

Joins Dean Witter

Lyn W. Gilbert of Palos Verdes Peninsula has been appointed an account executive with the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co., according to Manager John B. Wells, Jr. Gilbert, who is credited by the New York Stock Exchange change and other regulatory bodies was previously with Rheem Electronics Corp.

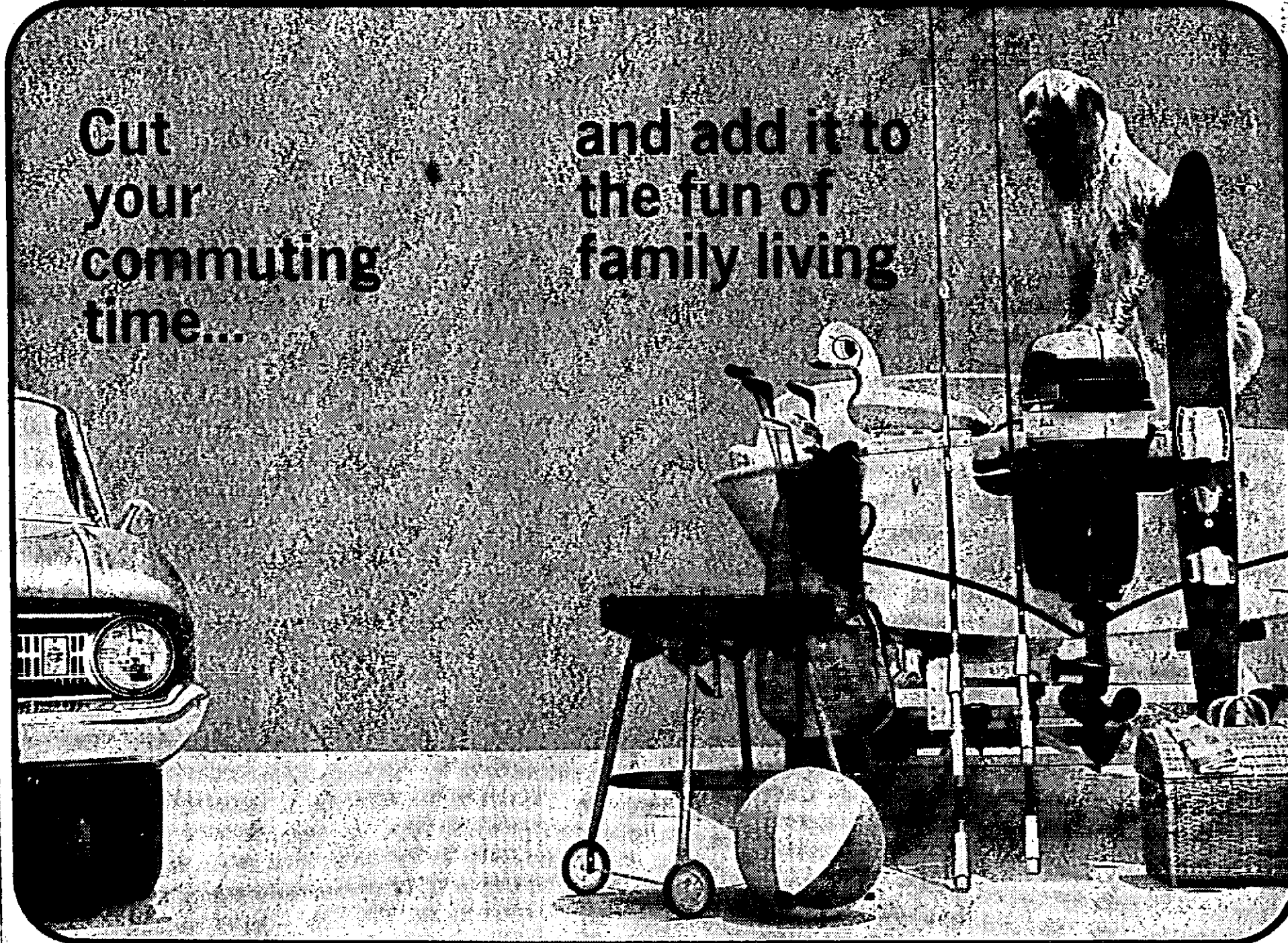


PREVIEW SHOWING

MACCO

LEADERSHIP HOMES

DEL AMO

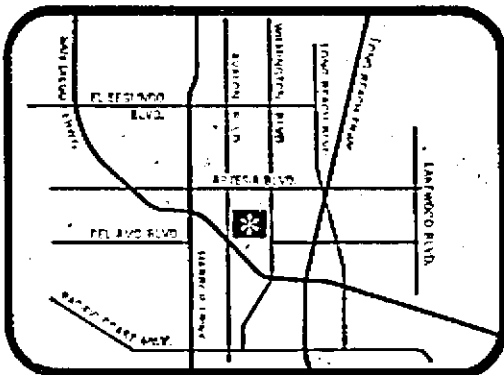


Cut your commuting time...

and add it to the fun of family living

A close-in community

Macco Leadership Homes are minutes from three freeways...you're about 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles; 20 minutes from the South Bay's industry; 15 minutes from Long Beach, City of Commerce and the Harbor area. Good schools, shopping centers and recreational areas are moments away...and you're just a short drive from the beaches and fun places of Southern California.



LEADERSHIP HOMES / DEL AMO

A bigger home — more custom features

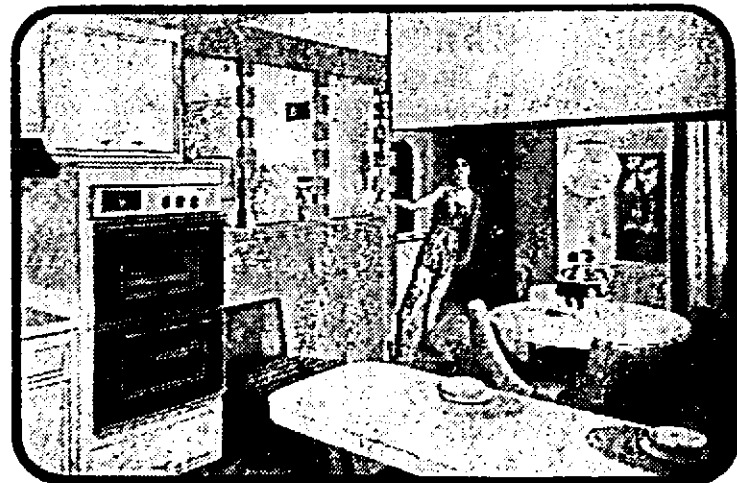
Spacious one and two-story homes in 2, 3, 4 and 5-bedroom floorplans...and look what's included in the purchase price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall in all models (3 upstairs bedrooms and stairway fully carpeted in 2-story homes) • A planted, landscaped front lawn • Front yard sprinklers installed • Side and rear yard fencing with gate • Spacious decorator-tiled entries • Contemporary pullmans in baths • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Large master bedroom suite • Family room • Stone, brick and wood exteriors • General Electric forced air heating, with summer cooling switch • Fireplaces in most plans • Bring the family today!

The best prices and terms

Compare...A Leadership Home offers you more features, more space, more built-in quality for your money. Prices range from

\$21,600 to \$27,500

A low down payment, with long term financing, convenient monthly payments!



AND a modern all-electric Medallion Home Kitchen with • General Electric built-in range and oven • General Electric dishwasher • General Electric Disposal • Emerson range hood and fan.

MACCO

LEADERSHIP HOMES

DEL AMO

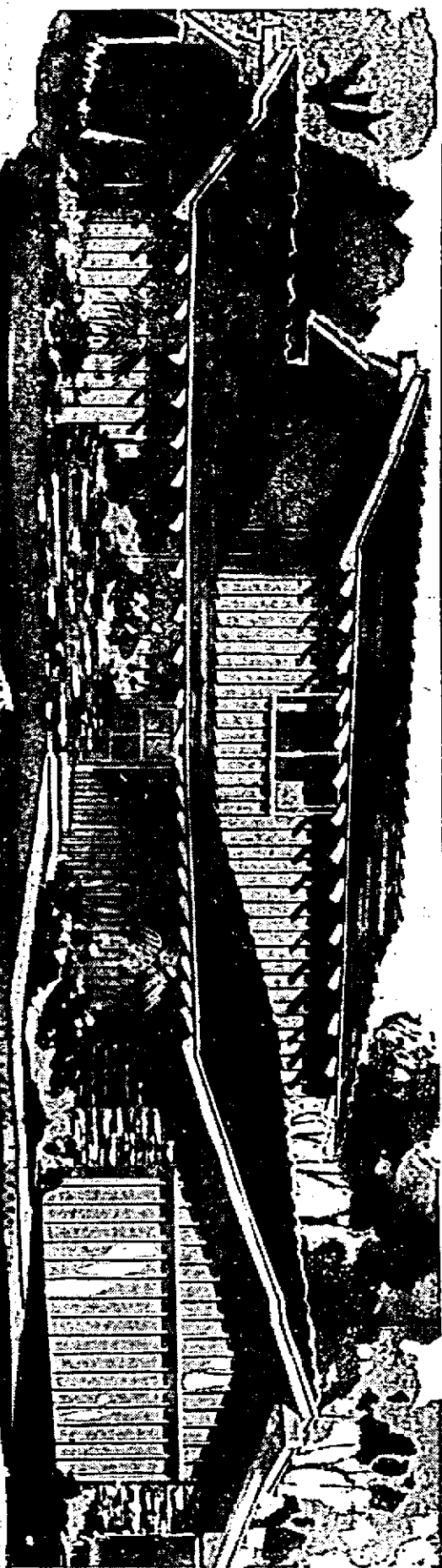


by Macco Realty Company



451 SOLD 6th UNIT NOW OPEN

BUILDER'S NOTE: WE ARE SORRY TO INCONVENIENCE YOU BY SHOWING THIS 2 STORY HOUSE IN THIS MANNER . . . BUT IT IS TOO LARGE TO SHOW ANY OTHER WAY



3 & 4-Bedroom
1 and 2-Story
CHOOSE FROM
5 MODELS—16 ELEVATIONS

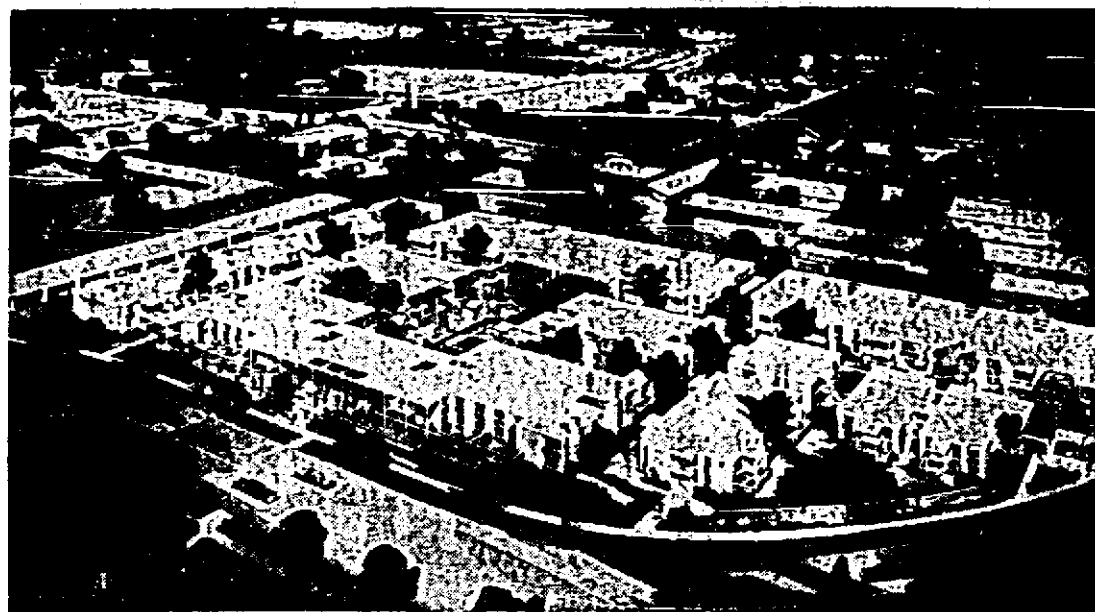
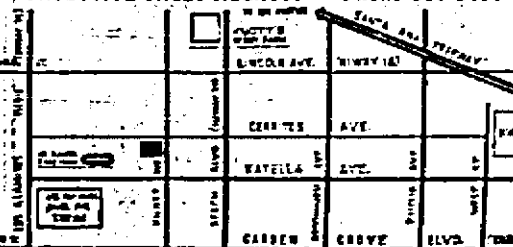
Country Square
in Cypress

FEATURES: Forced Air Heating—Marble Top Fullness—Sunkin Living Rooms—Wood-Burning Fireplaces—Built-In Range and Oven—Garbage Disposals—Dishwashers—Private Balcony—Two-Story—Paved Kitchens—Cabinets With Magnetic Locks—Laundry Area in Garage and many other surprises.
Raised Foundations, Hardwood Floors up to 1800 sq. ft. Excellent 30-Yr. Conv. Financing—No Balloon Payments. Truly the Best Buy in Orange County.

FROM

\$17,990

R. DICKSON MILES
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS! — Phone 827-2490



SKETCH SHOWS HOW NEW BEL AIRE APARTMENTS WILL LOOK

READY IN AUGUST

S & S Builds Luxury Apartment Complex

A new million and a half dollar luxurious apartment building is under construction adjoining the exclusive Park Avenue garden apartments in Long Beach. Completion is scheduled in August.

Built by the S & S Construction Co. and owned by Shapell & Webb, "Park Avenue living California style" will be highlighted throughout the entire 83 unit apartments.

"We will create one of the most elegant and desirable environments in the area" was the word of Max Webb, a principal of the firm.

Called the Bel Aire, the architectural concept is Georgian, a style popular in England when gracious living was actively cultivated.

EACH APARTMENT at Park Avenue features a distinctly different motif, done by several architects. Killingsworth, Brady & Associates can be accredited with the design of the Bel Aire.

One, two and three bedroom units will be available with a choice of seven sophisticated designs and every one will have a private enclosed garden patio—some with two. The Bel Aire also includes several outstanding studio apartments facing the main court.

Upon first entering the Bel Aire, one will step into a large glass-enclosed foyer. Here, the opulent atmosphere will be quickly captured with the builder's considerable use of lustrous paneling, glass and two unusual lighting fixtures. These fixtures are of special Italian design, custom-made.

THE FOYER leads to the pool and patio area with the individual units situated far enough away for maximum seclusion. Webb said the creatively planned landscaping will aid in maintaining the privacy.

Solid custom-designed walls will enclose private, individual

patios, and all are large enough to hold garden furniture and green plantings.

The bedrooms will be unusually large and some will have "Mr. and Mrs." closets. Totally private baths are a special feature. They can be completely separated from the adjacent dressing rooms. The baths have marbleite double pullmans and wall-to-wall mirrors.

BEL AIRE KITCHENS will be Medallion all-electric with the most up-to-date appliances on the market, including a built-in double oven, range, hood with exhaust fan and light, and matching automatic dishwasher.

Further information can be obtained from the manager of Park Avenue, located at 2000 Park Avenue in Long Beach (east on Atherton from the Los Alamitos Traffic Circle).

Reservations for the Bel Aire are now being taken.

L.B. Man Named Area Supervisor

Leland L. (Lee) Moore of Long Beach has been appointed supervisor of automotive services for B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. in the Pacific region.

He will assist B. F. Goodrich stores in the 11 western states in the operation of their wheel and brake service departments.

Moore is a graduate of Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He was a district manager for Jamco, Inc., before joining B. F. Goodrich at Akron, Ohio, in 1963.

L.A. Group to See Orange Co. Plants

An Industrial Tour of Orange County for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 17, sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Al Eskridge, manager of Area Business Development for Bank of America and

Graham Heads Sales, Marketing Executives

Robert P. Graham, vice president, Westgate-California Corp., recently was elected president of the Sales and Marketing Executives-International, Long Beach Chapter.

Graham is active as a board member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the World Title Co. He also is a member of the Executive Committee of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., and has been active in the recent United Way Campaign as chairman-Major Gifts. He is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club.



ROBERT P. GRAHAM
Chapter President

ELECTED at the same meeting were James A. Wingham (Boulevard Buick) first vice president; Jack C. Satariano (Eastman, Inc.) second vice president; Jerry J. Coursey (Connecticut Mutual Life) third vice president; William Blankenship (Dick Browning Oldsmobile) secretary-treasurer; and board members, J. Tyson Ellis (Ellis Schrader Realty), Robert E. Gillette (Monroe Calculating Machine Co.), Bob Holland (United Sales Promotions, Inc.), Walter Lamp, Jr. (Standard Register Co.), John Regan (Chamber of Commerce), Fred J. Taylor (M. E. Taylor & Son), John B. Wells, Jr. (Dean Witter) and James E. Miller, C.I.U. (Penn Mutual Life).

Sales and Marketing Executives-International has some 30,000 members in 240 affiliated clubs. It is dedicated to the responsibilities of sales and marketing management, marketing research, sales training and other managerial aspects of distribution.

GRAHAM WILL LEAD a delegation from the Long Beach club to the 12th Annual Leadership Workshop, an annual program sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives-International, New York City. This program is scheduled for July 17 at the Disneyland Hotel.

John B. Wells, Jr. has been named as area director for seven Sales and Marketing Executives Clubs in this area.

The Long Beach Club holds monthly evening meetings at the Lafayette Hotel and presently has openings for qualified sales and marketing executives.

Auto Boom Sidelight

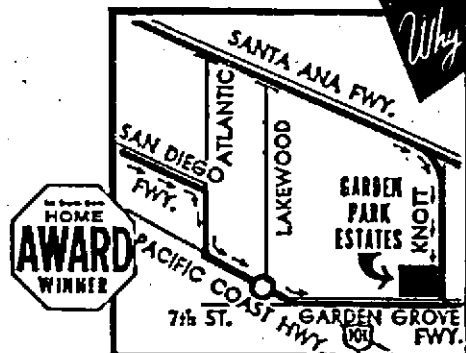
Business observers who are watching to see if 1964 will be the third straight banner year for auto output also are keeping tabs on a surge in truck production. Output of these vehicles in the past month ran about 15 per cent ahead of last year's pace, and production for the full year may reach 1.4 million trucks.

NEW UNIT
In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance
beyond Words...

Two-story, 3-bedroom homes
have huge master bedrooms
with own fireplace.



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

Choice Selection of ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$19,950 to \$26,950 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

• Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
• Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **SS** Pride of Quality

July Start Seen for Electric Cars Manufactured in Stanton Plant

Groundbreaking for the off-site improvements already 600-acre, \$150 million Watson, has begun. These will include Industrial Center—one of the a \$750,000 storm drain system, underground telephone lines, and 60-foot-wide paved streets.

The center—which will embrace light, medium and heavy industry—is being developed in the southern part of Los Angeles County, about one mile west of Long Beach.

ITS SPONSORS, the Watson Land Co., estimate that the center will take 15 years to complete and will contain at least 100 different companies.

Watson Land President William T. Huston said the company currently is negotiating with several prospective tenants, but declined to identify them until leases are signed.

Planning, development and sales are being directed by the William J. Moran Company, of Los Angeles.

(Continued From Page R-1)

charge runs about 5 cents. The company produces three different types of operation controls, which can be installed for either left-hand or righthand driving.

THE FOUR-WHEELER has a steering wheel, with accelerator and brake pedals conventionally located on the footboard. Other models are equipped with the convenient "control stick" at the side of the operator — push for drive and pull for brake.

And if you want a little more "soup" without

changing motors, there's space for the installation of a fifth battery, which will beef up the performance to 40-to-50 miles per charge and deliver a top speed of 20 m.p.h.

The truck models, says Kelsen, are the going thing in factories, warehouses and other businesses where the movement of materials from one place to another is required.

NOW THE RAGE among developers of multi-housing communities for retired and semi-retired folks

is the side-sitting "Personnel Carrier," mounted on the four-wheel chassis. Its efficacy lies in the fraction of the time now required to show prospective buyers the units available.

Sales of the company's vehicles presently are handled in the Southland by dealers in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego and Palm Springs.

As the business continues to grow other franchises in other sections of the state and the nation are being readied.

Sales of Western, Inc., which share, has plant facilities at 7571 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. However, last year's earnings include the effect of a showed an increase in the capital gain equal to 13c per first half of fiscal 1964, Paul share realized from sale of V. Allemani, company president White Q. Wyckoff plant facilities at Holyoke, Mass., as well as expenses of their closure.

For six months ending May 3, sales were \$19,204,104 as compared with \$18,079,169 for the similar period of the previous year.

Net earnings of \$190,850 were equal to 15c per share of common stock, compared costs more than \$62,000 to with 1963 first half earnings of \$210,071 of 21c a common.

Westab Has Sales Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average oil or gas well is about 4,000 feet deep and the American Petroleum Institute reports.

New Space Contract Is Given CSC

Computer Sciences Corp., El Segundo, has received a new contract for computer programming services in excess of \$150,000 from the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, it was announced by CSC president, Fletcher Jones.

The contract provides for a continuing CSC effort on JPL's new Space Flight Operations Facility (SFOF) which will be used to control National Aeronautics and Space Administration unmanned lunar and interplanetary space probes.

To achieve real time handling of space flight operations, the JPL facility utilizes a configuration of medium and large scale IBM computers. The main computer performs mathematical calculations for such functions as orbit determination, telemetry reduction, trajectory analysis, and space science experiment analysis.

Guaranteed Sales Plan Is Clicking

Walker & Lee's guaranteed home sales plan is becoming more popular each week, according to Arthur Hancock, administrative vice president.

Hancock said that the expansion of the plan into new tract developments has proved to be most effective.

He explained that the company's newly revised "trade-in evaluation and competitive market analysis" has allowed more families than ever to move into larger homes in new tracts. Because of Walker & Lee's 19 sales offices in Orange County-Long Beach area, families can now trade their house equity from any neighborhood in on new family quarters in any of the new tracts.

Drug Firm Sets Up New District

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., will establish a new South Pacific District for its Wholesale Drug Department effective July 1, according to an announcement by Henry H. Henley, president.

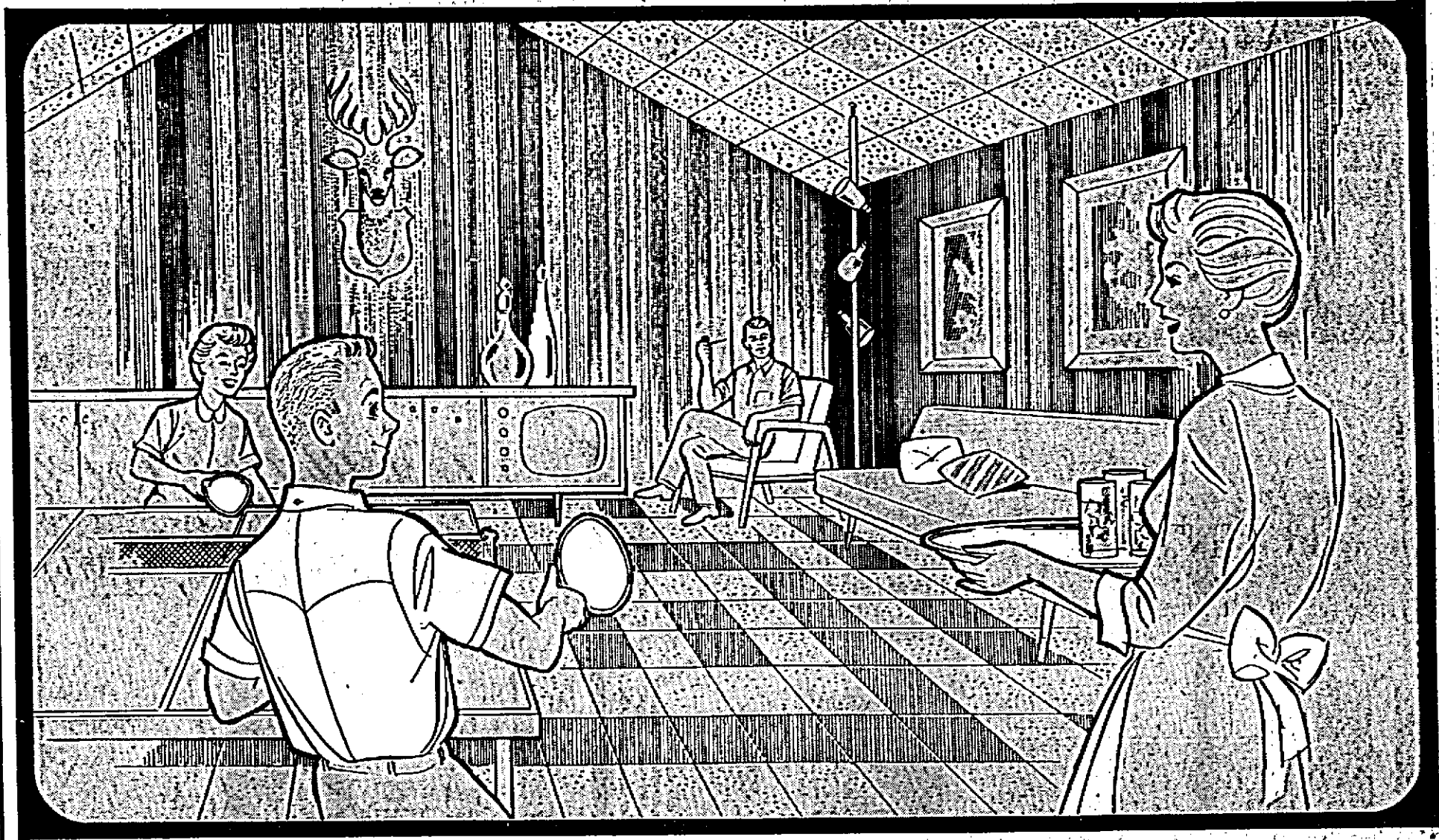
The new district will encompass McKesson drug divisions in Long Beach, Anaheim, Los Angeles, Culver City, San Gabriel, North Hollywood, San Diego and Ontario, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Phoenix, Ariz.

Boyd Maynard, formerly assistant district vice president of the Pacific District, has been named to manage the new district. He will be headquartered in Los Angeles.

Cary Realty in New Location

Realtor Ralph Cary has announced relocation of Ralph Cary Realty offices to his new apartment-office building at 2334 E. Broadway in the Belmont Heights District.

Cary is past president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and for six years has been an instructor in the Real Estate Division at Long Beach City College.



FREE! The BONUS ROOM!



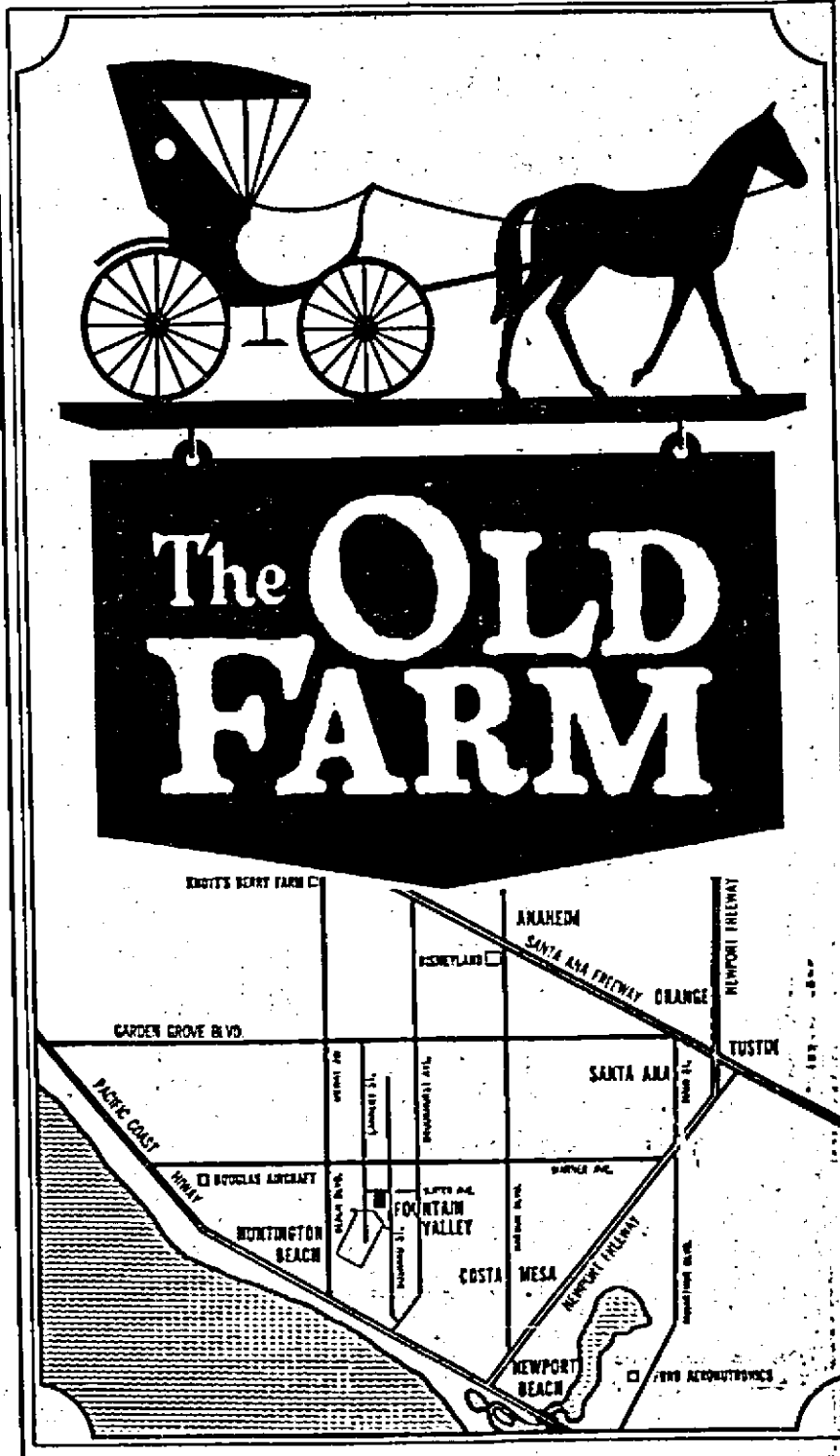
NEW Plans! NEW Terms! FROM ONLY \$995 Down

The exciting home everyone is talking about! Big, three, four or five bedrooms! Luxury kitchens and wonderful baths . . . and, best of all, a giant second story room FREE to do with as you please. Great playroom—or as extra bedrooms!

Now a new unit. Complete selection . . . plus nylon wall-to-wall carpet and landscaping as pre-selection extra! Terms as low as \$995 down.

From Long Beach take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Then go South on Highway 39 about four miles to WARNER. Go left (East) at Warner one mile to Cannery and right to Slater East to models. OPEN UNTIL DARK.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons





BANK IN A BEAN FIELD?

Yup! But not for long—the way Fountain Valley is growing. A mile away, obscured behind this new B. of A. branch at 17260 Brookhurst St., a new civic center is rising in farm land which one day will be dotted with homes, businesses and related urban structures.

Photo by BOB BAUGHNEY

Historical Films at Community Savings

The Motion picture "America in the Making," a film cavalcade of events that shaped the history of the United States, will spearhead a month-long open house celebration by Community Savings and Loan in all their offices, Long Beach, Compton and Paramount.

Visitors will see the defeat of Teddy Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" party which parlayed Woodrow Wilson into his role as 28th president of the U.S. Political destinies are recreated in scenes from the lives of William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan. Entertainers Al Jolson and Lillian Russell share Harding's limelight as he hit the presidential campaign trail.

Other memorable scenes highlight F.D.R.'s career and the tumultuous Truman-Dewey campaign of '48.

The picture will be shown continuously in each of the three lobbies and coffee and refreshments will be served throughout each day July 1 through July 31. There will also be colorful displays at each location. One features original political buttons worn by campaigners from McKinley to the Kennedy-Nixon competition.

Free copies of a booklet "the 1964 American voter" will be available to everyone. Community president Roger E. Dunn said.



OPENING-DAY TOUR

David Perrin (right) of Wendt, Lee & Perrin shows John Regal (left) and Greg MacNeil of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce drafting room in new two-story office and store building just opened at 3520 Long Beach Blvd.

Torrance Man Joins Marshall

TORRANCE — Marvin P. Eisen has been appointed vice president, marketing, for Marshall Laboratories, a subsidiary of Marshall Industries. It was announced recently by Stuart C. Baker, Marshall Laboratories' president.

Eisen will be responsible for sales, product planning, market research, market development, and customer relations for the three-year-old firm, which manufactures proprietary instruments for space exploration, and general scientific instrumentation devices and systems.

Eisen was with General Electric Co. for eight years in technical marketing and management.



FEPC Man to Address L.B. Realtors

Edward Howden of San Francisco, division chief of the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) will talk on the Rumford law and initiative issue at the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. The board meets at the Crown cafeteria.

Long Beach was well represented at the three day committee and directors meeting of the California Real Estate Association which concluded Saturday at Los Angeles.

Board members who had indicated they would attend included: Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary, Ed and Millie Coine Sanders, Edmund Shaheen, Melvin L. Mould, Verne Morrill, J. C. Hoffman Jr., Max Livoni, Mildred Stanley, Fae Matthews, Barbara Moss, Harold Steele and John T. Webster, board president.

Seat Belt Safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Medical Association has estimated that 25 per cent of car accident deaths could be averted if the occupants wore seat belts.

Dividend Declared

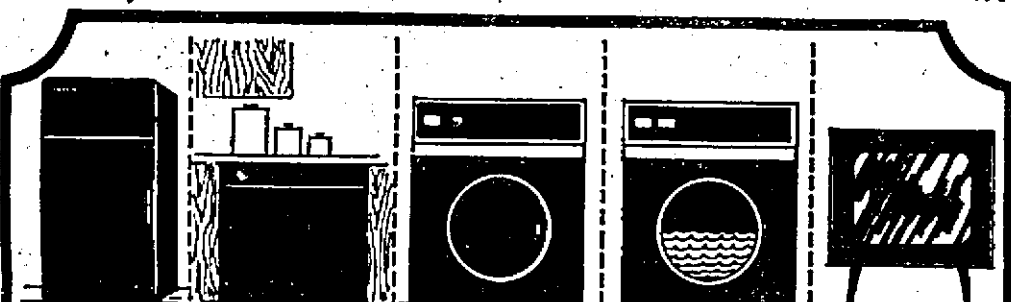
The board of directors of J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, declared a dividend last week of 30c per share on the company's outstanding common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 7.

LOOK AGAIN



FOUNTAINHEAD HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS — 2 Baths — Hearth Fireplace
FROM \$20,950 FULL PRICE — \$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST — NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



13.6 Cu. Ft. G. E. Refrigerator Automatic G. E. Dishwasher Automatic G. E. Clothes Dryer Automatic G. E. Washer 21" GE Console Color T.V. Set

ALL AT NO EXTRA COST

WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT (Plans 503 & 504)

PLUS

FRONT LANDSCAPING FRONT SPRINKLERS WALL TO WALL NYLON CARPETING CUSTOM DRAPERIES COMPLETE REAR YARD 6' REDWOOD FENCING

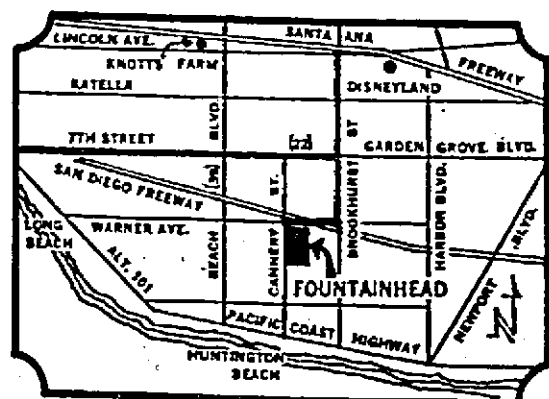
WITH \$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST

If you are going to visit Fountainhead Homes ... or any other homes ... you should be hungry for the answers to these questions!

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| How close is shopping? | Does it look nice? |
| How close are freeways? | Are the rooms bright and large? |
| Is the home attractive? | Can you purchase with \$545 total move-in cost? |
| Is a covered patio included? | Does it cost less than \$21,000? |
| Are T.V. Antennas built in? | Are there balloon payments? |
| Is there a service room? | Is nylon Carpeting included? |
| Are there G.E. luxury built-ins? | Are custom draperies included? |
| Is a dishwasher included? | Are front sprinklers included? |
| Are there two dining areas? | Is front landscaping included? |
| Are the yards level and pool-size? | Is rear yard redwood fencing included? |
| Do you get the deed? | Is there a new home warranty? |
| Can you move in immediately? | How far away is the beach? |

HOW BIG IS YOUR BONUS WITH A 10% DOWN PAYMENT?

REFRIGERATOR? CLOTHES WASHER? CLOTHES DRYER? 21" G.E. COLOR TELEVISION SET?
OR NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY, 1965!!!



South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Turn-off. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner. Turn right (West) on Warner for one mile.

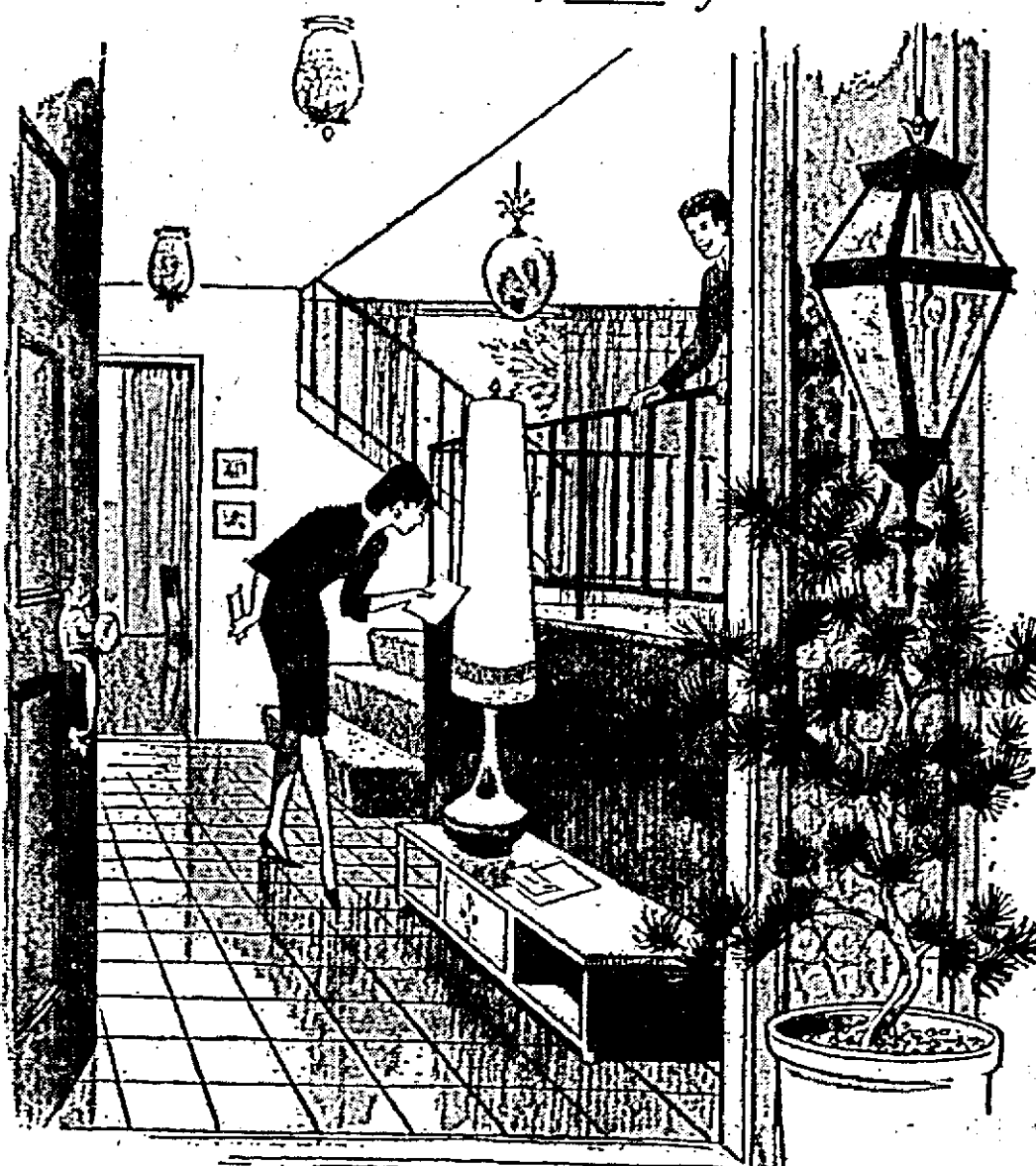


MESA REALTY
DIRECTOR OF SALES
PHONE 847-9098
Area Code 714

FOUNTAINHEAD

On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

Excitingly Elegant NEW Model Homes, NEWly Furnished



El Dorado Park in the City of Long Beach ESTATES

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES

3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 and 3 BATHS

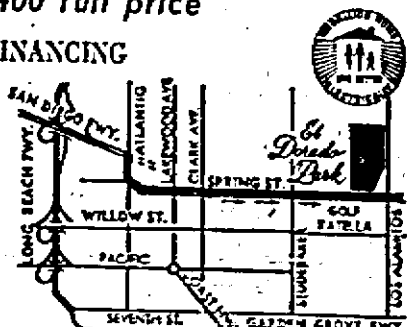
from \$27,450 to \$40,400 full price

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

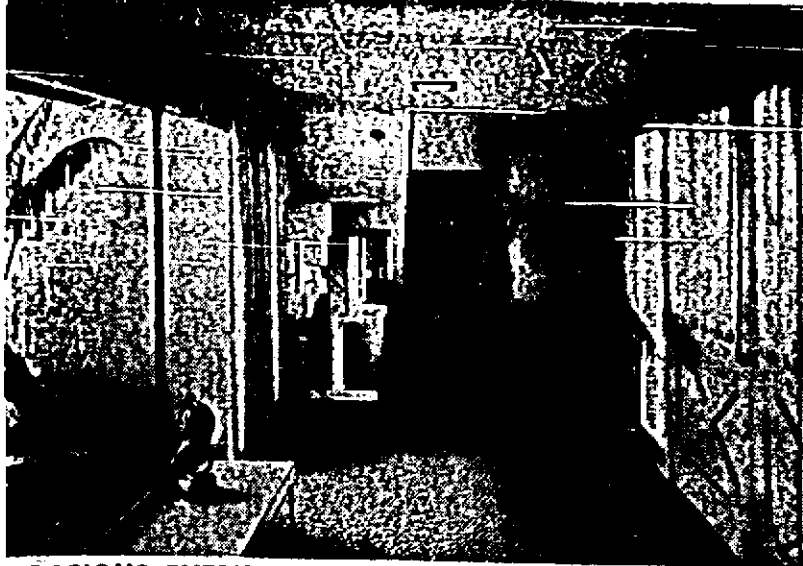
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Seabaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates furnished models.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Atlantic Avenue turnoff (end of freeway) then right to Spring Street, go east on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.



A great FIRST—all Utilities Underground ... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Built by Pride of Quality



GRACIOUS ENTRY

Pictured is the gracious entryway to The Landau, garden court home in Bel-Air Westridge named for the La Cienega art gallery which exhibits fine arts and sculpture valued in excess of \$50,000 in the model. It was also identified as The Hillhaven, featured Balanced Power home at the recent 1964 Los Angeles Home Show.

Luxurious Hillhaven Homes Now Open

The Hillhaven model is The Landau, and The Landau model is The Hillhaven in Bel-Air Westridge, Ray Watt's \$3,500,000 prestige development high atop the Bel-Air Hills.

As the featured Balanced Power home at the 1964 Los Angeles Home Show, The Hillhaven was acclaimed the outstanding example of the home building industry at the show. In Bel-Air Westridge, the home is identified as The Landau, named for the La Cienega art gallery which furnished the model with museum quality paintings and sculpture, valued in excess of \$50,000.

The Landau, or Hillhaven, is a luxurious, garden court home which features four bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite, three bathrooms, separate family-dining room, rumpus room and wet bar. A highlight of this lovely tri-level home is its beautiful entryway which overlooks the garden court and separates the three family living zones.

OTHER MODEL homes in Bel-Air Westridge have been designated The Comara and

The Simone, also named for the galleries whose art is exhibited. These exhibits make each model home a gallery, displaying a representative selection of the art and artists that are making Los Angeles an important art center.

To see the Bel-Air Westridge model home-galleries, enter the West Gate of Bel-Air and bear right on Bellagio Road; left on Sarbonne Road; left on Chalon Road; right on Chantilly Road; left on Somera Road; right on Roberto Lane to the tastefully furnished models. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily and by appointment. Telephone is 472-6472.

Tax Record Set by Mobile Homes

California mobile home dwellers paid the state in license fees and in-lieu taxes the amount of \$786,501 during the last six months of 1963, bringing the year's total to a record \$5,005,791, according to the Trailer Coach Association, representing the industry in the west.

The monies are disbursed to

Head Los Altos Business Group



WALTER PFEIFFER



WILLIAM FAVRO



JAMES BENSON

NAMED TO LEAD the Los Altos Business Association for the next year are the three men pictured here. Pfeiffer, owner of Pfeiffer's Silks and Linens, is president, a post he held in 1960. Favro, manager of the Broadway Store, is vice president, and Benson of the U. S. National Bank is treasurer. The association directs the promotions for Los Altos Shopping Center.

17 Custom-Type Homes Opening to Buyers in Dolphin Terrace

Builder Robert Plumleigh announced that Dolphin Terrace will begin its grand opening celebration today. There are 17 custom-type homes in the development, which the builder believes offer "a unique combination of a versatile home and an unsurpassed location."

Dolphin Terrace derives its versatility in Plumleigh's view from the 'Dolphin Suite' concept, which provides the homebuyer with up to 1045 square feet of extra space. "The buyer may use this Dolphin Suite for any desired purpose - extra bedrooms, a rumpus room, hobby area or studio are just a few that we envision," he said.

DOLPHIN TERRACE is located in Fountain Valley, where a new mile-square public park has recently been approved. The new park is directly opposite the Dolphin Terrace entrance. "Homebuyers will find this superb recreational development a life-long bonus since safe and handy recreation for growing families is hard to come by in the Southland today," Plumleigh said. A new high-

Homes Offered High in Hills at Laguna

There's a new way of living perched high in the hills of Laguna Beach. It's called Laguna View Estates With spacious, beautiful homes opening a panoramic view of the Pacific.

These deluxe lath and plaster homes offer both character and durability. They boast three and four bedrooms; two and half baths; 1600 to 2000 square feet of floor space; all-electric built-ins (including dishwashers); huge masonry fireplaces. Sewers are in and paid for. All utilities are underground.

Laguna View Estates are just five minutes from the beach and shops. Santa Ana

Now Selling Large Home on Half Acre

Woodstone, a residential community in the exclusive Blue Hills of La Mirada, is proving out as a development of present merit and can expect reasonable future value growth, according to Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents for the Hillward Development Corp. project. Graham adds that Woodstone La Mirada, because of this value, has initiated an easing of the down payment policy. Homes are now available for a down payment of 5% of the purchase price.

The prospective home owner at Woodstone La Mirada enjoys a uniquely wide choice of both models and lots. Homesteads are of 1/2 to 1/4 acre dimension. These oversized lots assume fuller meaning for the development is zoned for horses.

This is a luxury residential community of 37 air-conditioned homes. Representing a total investment of over \$1.4 million. Prices range from \$34,500 to \$49,000, and trades are considered.

BUYERS ARE OFFERED a selection of complete wall-

school and a new grammar school within walking distance further enhances the educational advantages of Dolphin Terrace according to the builder.

Dolphin Terrace homes with three and four bedrooms and two baths range from 1638 square feet. The Dolphin Suite increases the square footage to almost 2400 in some models. Since there are to be only 17 homes in the development, Plumleigh emphasized that buyers would enjoy most of the advantages of custom homes without the penalty of higher costs.

THE HOMES are priced from \$25,950 to \$26,950. Down payments are from \$495 and 30-year loans at six percent are available.

Visitors can take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Harbor Blvd.-Disneyland turnoff, and drive south on Harbor to Warner Ave. Turn right on Warner to Euclid. Dolphin Terrace is on Euclid just north of Warner.

Visitors from the Long Beach area can take the Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Brookhurst, and drive north

is just an hour away, with downtown Los Angeles only 30 minutes more.

Prices range from \$31,750 which includes carpeting, draperies, front landscaping and sprinklers. Total move-in cost is just \$150.

Laguna View Estates are open from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily. To get there, take the Pacific Coast Hwy. to the center of Laguna Beach. Turn onto Thalia and then right onto Temple Hills Drive. Follow this up the hillside until you come to Zell and turn right again. Then left onto Chillion and you're at Laguna View Estates with the broad Pacific and the southland spread beneath you.

spread beneath you.

to-wall carpeting and custom light fixtures with professional assistance. The two and three bath residences also boast a three car garage with remote control door openers.

Quality features include Wedgewood-Holly built-in gas range and oven, ash kitchen cabinets, Formica pullmans, central hall plans, sliding glass doors on patio, and 15,000 square feet average size lots. Streets are illuminated by gas lights which feature individual owner's name and address.

Woodstone La Mirada is located on Imperial Highway, between La Habra Road and Luitweiler Avenue.

Gets New Titles

Leonard A. Riemer, 41, of Rolling Hills has been named vice president and treasurer of Basic Industries, Inc., Gardena. He formerly was controller. Through its hot-forming division, Basic has become one of the nation's leading fabricators of titanium and other exotic metals for aircraft and missiles.

Presenting **DOLPHIN TERRACE**

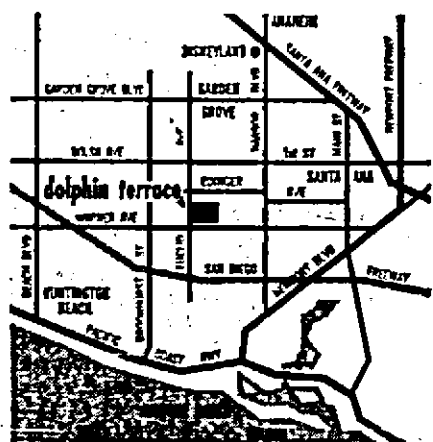
seventeen
elegant custom-styled
homes in Orange County

\$495 DOWN plus closing costs
from
30 year loans at 6%

from **\$25,950**

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ 2 Baths
Family Room

Plus the "Dolphin Suite"—a dividend
of up to 1045 sq. ft. of extra space —
use it as you wish!



Good things come in a large package at DOLPHIN TERRACE! Here are luxury homes with both size and distinction — with room enough and to spare for the largest, most active families. Prestige features and luxury extras galore. You'll love the "Dolphin Suite"—a dividend of up to 1045 square feet of extra space to use as you wish! See DOLPHIN TERRACE today.

DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Boulevard (the Disneyland turnoff). Drive south on Harbor to Warner, and turn right. Go west on Warner to Euclid and turn right on Euclid to DOLPHIN TERRACE.



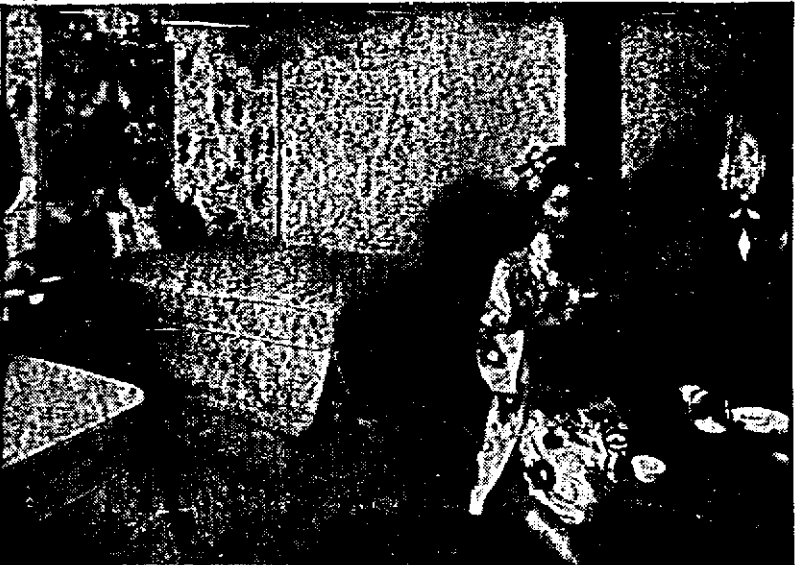
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ Family Room ■ Dolphin Suite, a dividend of up to 1045 sq. ft. of extra space ■ 2 Baths ■ Nylon Carpeting ■ O'Keefe & Merritt Built-In Range & Oven ■ O'Keefe & Merritt Dishwasher & Disposer ■ Front Yard Planted & Sprinklers Installed* ■ Rear Yard Completely Enclosed With Custom Fences* ■ Oversized 2 & 3 Car Attached Garage ■ Shake & Shingle Roofs ■ Marble Topped Pullman, some with Double Sinks ■ Ceramic Tile Counter Tops ■ 8'x10' Patio Slab with Weatherproof Electrical Outlet ■ Custom Delta Mixing Valves Throughout

*Depending upon Down Payment Plan

Built by **SANTA-OCEANA, INC.**

Sales by R. E. Plumleigh & Associates, Inc., phone 531-2759

Open New 'Old Farm' Unit at Fountain Valley



SHE'S SITTING PRETTY

Spacious bedrooms, built-ins, block wall and landscaping are all features of the Old Farm homes in Fountain valley where the second story "bonus room" is highlighted. New models, new unit, new terms are announced this weekend at the near-the-sea location.

Space, luxury, choice location and easy terms are combined with the opening this weekend of another new unit of the Old Farm Homes in Fountain Valley, where prices from \$27,500 and terms as low as \$1,000 down prevail.

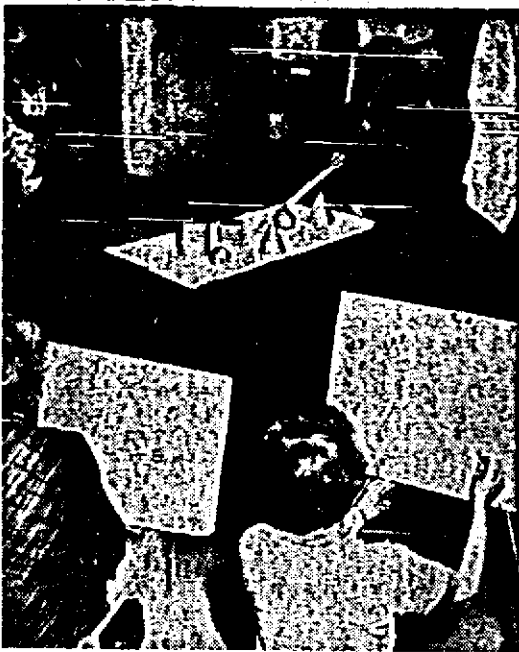
Almost in the center of the booming new city and just five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach, the Old Farm homes have been called the area's finest community and offer buyers a wide selection in space, interior finish, floor plans and other details.

Each home comes with full wall to wall carpet, landscaping and a giant second story "bonus room" that can be utilized as den, playroom or as extra bedroom.

THE WALLED community is now offering the buyer a selection in the new unit with occupancy late this summer or a choice of a limited number of completed homes still available.

Large family rooms, stone decorative fireplaces, large lots, and the big second story "free room" have been hits with buyers who have shopped the beach area, say the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons.

To reach Old Farm from the Long Beach area, take the Garden Grove Boulevard east to Highway 39. Go south on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner and go east again to Slater. Turn south to Slater then follow the signs to the Old Farm.



ART CLASS AT WORK

Resales offer new opportunities to buyers who failed to purchase in original Rossmore Leisure World sales at Seal Beach—to enjoy the many recreation and educational activities of Ross W. Cortese's "people-over-52" community of 10,000 residents. Many activities such as this art class are offered residents.

Leisure World Open for Public Viewing

There are a limited number of garden apartments available at Ross W. Cortese's Rossmore Leisure World at Seal Beach, William G. Brangham, national sales manager, announced.

These apartments are available through resales from their original owners brought about through changing family relationships, Brangham said.

Some apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes and may be secured without a lengthy waiting period before new purchasers may move in.

The public is invited to drive out to the Seal Beach community to meet and observe Leisure World owners enjoying their heated swimming and therapeutic pools, the three giant clubhouses humming with sports and social activities, the fine golf course, the gardens and the \$710,000 Medical Center—among many more attractions.

AL THESE may be had—including seashore climate—for as little as \$101 a month up for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$111 a month up for a two-bedroom apartment subject to modification.

Down-payments range from \$1200 to \$1500, with a certain portion of it purchasing a share of stock in a Seal Beach Mutual Corp. entitling the buyer to occupy the apartment of his choice in purchase.

The monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance—plus the use of all recreational facilities at the three clubhouses, the golf course and most attractions at the 2500-seat amphitheater; an intra-community transportation system; a 12-acre shopping center; 80 per cent of the retail cost of all facilities at the community's own modern Medical Center (including prescription drugs); an all-electric kitchen of General Electric oven, range, refrigerator and garbage disposal; all exterior maintenance of apartments and community buildings, streets, sidewalks and gardens; a 24-hour security guard.

Vacation Living Is Provided

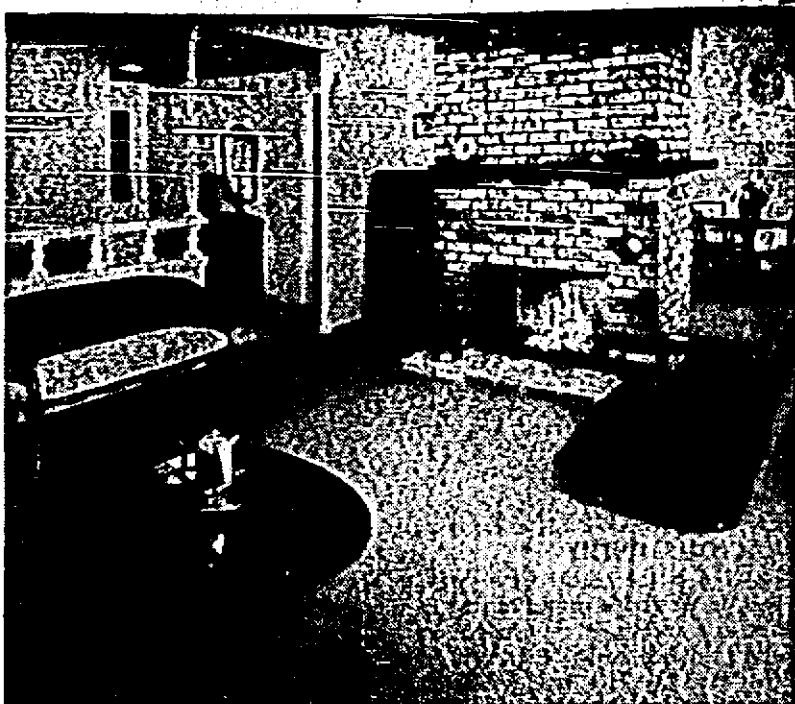
Oceana, a \$25,000,000 retirement community in Oceanside, stresses full-time living in a complete community planned like a vacation resort.

"The family that retires at Oceana can begin living a life on a full-time basis that they have only been able to enjoy for a few weeks each year during their working careers," said James Leishman, sales manager.

OCEANA is within the city of Oceanside, but set aside from the rest of the city by its hill-top location overlooking the San Luis Rey Mission.

There are five models ranging from one bedroom, one bath to two bedroom, den and two baths. Prices start at \$11,495 for complete home, patio, fencing and landscaping. A monthly fee pays for all exterior maintenance.

Oceana may be reached via the 101 freeway. Take the Mission Blvd. turnoff (Hwy. 76) in Oceanside east three miles to El Camino Real. Turn right on El Camino Real to the hill-top site of Oceana.



IN SUNNY HILLS WEST HOME

This attractive interior with a fireplace divider is found in one of the Sunny Hills West Homes offered by Dutch Haven. The builders now offer homes in four separate areas.

Location of Dutch Haven's Four Units Appeal to Buyer

Convenient location is providing an important and persuasive sales feature at Dutch Haven's four newest communities in Orange County—the Dutch Haven College Series, Newport-West, Dutch Haven Marina Series and Sunny Hills West.

According to Tom Rochelle, manager, all four communities are specifically planned for maximum convenience, while still retaining an environment essentially secluded and suburban in character.

The College Series, on Edinger Ave. in Huntington Beach is just a few minutes from the Douglas Space and Missile Center. Schools are nearby and shopping is equally convenient.

HOMES AT THE Dutch Haven College Series are three to four bedrooms, with family rooms and up to three baths. Both single level and two-story plans are available.

Prices start at \$20,950, with purchasers selecting from VA no down, low-interest FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Featuring two-story homes priced from \$25,950, Newport-West is near the intersection of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Brookhurst, within an area of excellent schools. Major shopping centers are also nearby.

NEWPORT-WEST homes are three to four bedrooms, with family rooms and two baths.

Features are complete Mediterranean all-electric kitchens, full-sized beach lots, fireplaces with log lighters, overhead boat doors on garages, wood shake and shingle roofs and forced-air heating.

Situated in the picturesque hills overlooking Fullerton and La Habra valleys, Sunny Hills West is secluded in character yet completely convenient to established schools. Excellent golf courses are immediately near.

Homes are three to five bedrooms with family room, dining room and up to three full baths.

Prices start at \$29,950. Sunny Hills West is one of a very limited number of executive communities in Southern California where veterans may select a home on VA no down terms. Also available are FHA and attractive long-term conventional financing.

MARINA SERIES, located in Huntington Beach, is just minutes from several of the Southland's finest beaches.

Homes at the Marina Series are three to four bedrooms with up to two baths. Prices start at \$18,950, with VA, Cal-Vet and FHA financing offered. Move-in cost to Veterans is \$95.

To visit the College Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach; south to Edinger; right to models.

To Newport-West, go south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst, then left to models.

To Sunny Hills West: Drive south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy.; east on Riverside Fwy. to Euclid; left on Euclid to models.

To the Marina Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. turnoff, south on Beach to Warner, right to Edwards, then left to homes.

Film, TV Stars to Appear at Townhouse Opening Today

Francis X. Bushman and his wife Eva will host the premiere showing of Hillview Regency Townhouses in Santa Ana today and will present several other Hollywood stars during the afternoon.

The other film and TV stars will include Lurene Tuttle.



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN Host at Opening of Units

de of "Life With Father," Fifi D'Orsay, Damon Knight, Laurie Mock, Tita Marshall and Vela Montoya. They will appear from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

"An out-in-the-country atmosphere with the convenience of a metropolitan, in-town location at a reasonable price." These are the three most sought after attributes with Southern California home shoppers, according to Tom Coughlin, President of KRIC Enterprises, developers of Hillview Regency Townhouses.

Located in uptown Santa Ana at the top of Sherry Lane, three blocks north of 17th st., Hillview Regency is a 10-acre in-town project designed for the leisure-minded home buyer.

TO CREATE a true country club environment, three

acres are devoted to recreational facilities. A large, luxurious community center building provides a Sauna, bath, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a nine-hole putting course with sand traps and shuffle board courts also is offered. Landscaping along with the surrounding orange groves join to create a refreshing countryside atmosphere.

Coughlin pointed out that the Townhouse concept of living costs less than most individual homes or own-your-own types.

Over-all, the homes include up to 1300 square feet of living space under roof and up to 350 square feet of fenced patio. All Hillview Regency homes also include such quality features as GE air conditioner and dishwasher, forced-air heat and vinyl tile flooring.

THE BUYER finances individually, reserving the right floors.



WIN BUFFUMS' AWARDS

Young Careerists who are given part-time work at Buffums' Department Store participate each year in a scholarship awards program. Winners announced for the current program were Bill Myer (left) and Don Hopkins (right), shown getting their awards from Vaile G. Young, store president. Myer received a \$500 scholarship and Hopkins \$250. Both plan to attend Stanford.

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT-BUILDER

MODEL 1080
THREE BEDROOMS—ONE BATH

WHO SAYS GUARANTEED HOMES GIVE YOU THE... "BEST HOME BUY"...? OVER 15,000 OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND WE DO...

We build the lowest priced homes in California... yet they are not built of "cheap" materials or with poor workmanship. The same high quality materials and custom-quality workmanship in a so-called "Deluxe" tract home costing \$30,000 or more are in GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS costing less than a third as much. Our huge volume and mass purchasing makes it possible. Come in and we'll prove it to you...

\$6195* ON YOUR LOT

Whether you are interested in a new home to live in or want \$100, \$200, \$300 or more "extra" income from your vacant back, front or side multiple-zoned lot, YOU CAN'T BEAT GUARANTEED HOMES OR APARTMENTS FOR PRICE AND QUALITY...! (If you don't own a vacant lot, buy a level one and come see us...) We sell our 2, 1 and 4-bedroom, one and two-bath homes and apartment units for what a similar home costs most other builders. We have a standard home or apartment plan to fit your need... please call us or come in and see.

\$6695* PER UNIT ON YOUR LOT

*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

CUT HERE AND PASTE ON A POSTCARD

FREE ESTIMATES—
VISIT THE OFFICE NEAR YOU...!

BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TOrrey 6-9191

COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEwmark 9-1223

LONG BEACH 10881 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

GENTLEMEN: LB-4-28
I own a lot _____ feet in size.
Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices

MAIL TO
GUARANTEED HOMES
Box 2237, Costa Mesa, California

Free Brochure

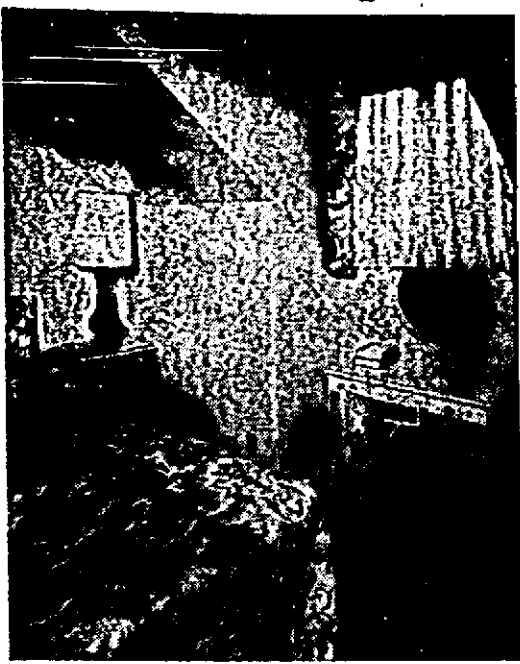
Garden Park Continues Popularity With Buyers

Garden Park Estates continues to be one of Orange County's most popular residential communities.

A walled development, located in Garden Grove, good response is the claim for these dwellings every weekend, a spokesman said.

The variables involved for residential development is a prime location, wide selection of floor plans, generously scaled roofs, visible quality in both materials and workmanship, builder's reliability and many luxurious appointments.

"We're presenting these and more at Garden Park Estates," the spokesman testified, "and feel each single factor demands equal consideration."



Dressing table in corner of furnished model home at Garden Park Estates in convenient Garden Grove, shows one of the many extras provided in the homes.

THE LOCATION of the homes provides residents direct access to many employment opportunities. Good schools are a claim for Garden Grove and the development is in an outstanding school district.

Now recognized as the recreation center for the Southland, Orange County offers beach playgrounds, many parks, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and many others. Residents are within a few minutes drive of all of them.

One and two-story homes with three, four and five spacious bedrooms and two baths are included in the wide selection of homes, all quality constructed and featuring many advantages.

THESE INCLUDE cheerful

kitchens with built-in range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light—in matching color, concrete driveways, exterior vinyl stucco paint, pullman lavatory cabinets with "marble-like" top and splash, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets and special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures.

Garden Park Estates are priced from \$19,950 to \$26,950 and veterans can move in with nothing down, except costs and impounds.

Non-veterans can use lowest FHA down on 30 and 35 year loans. Conventional terms are available and the homes are Cal-Vet approved.

A furnished model display is open for viewing everyday until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Satisfactions of Buyers Boosts Prestige of Sol Vista Homes

When Alco-Pacific Construction Co. opened International Home Fair in Westminster, they were lauded by civic leaders and business dignitaries, who knew the company's record of integrity and outstanding home construction would benefit the area," remarks Sales Director Baxted Caterson.

ment almost sold out, the plaudits come from our homeowners, and we receive many very nice letters from our buyers," Caterson said.

The Sales Director notes that some of the reasons for the enthusiasm and satisfaction of International Home Fair buyers include: the exceptional values offered—one and two-story homes, sized to

2,136-sq.-ft., with three, four and five bedrooms, priced from \$25,350 to \$29,600; Alco Pacific's "buyer-satisfaction" year's service warranty; attractive and unusual designs; many extra, outstanding features; and careful attention to the smallest details.

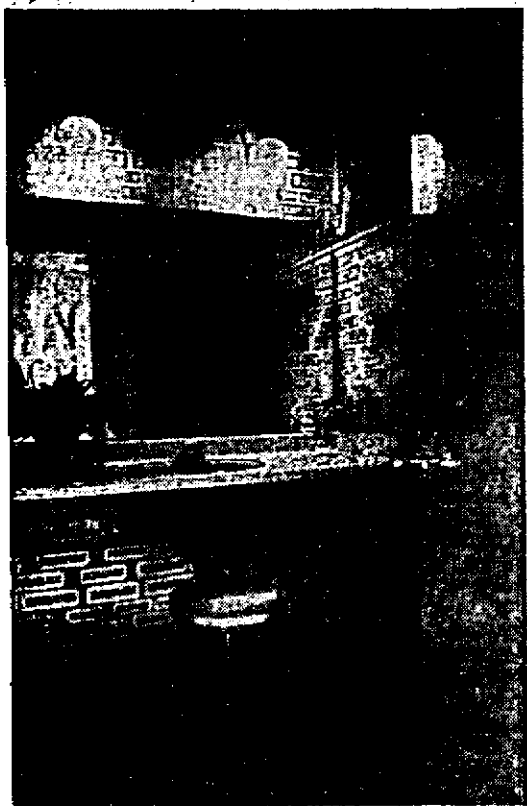
SINCE ONLY a few homes remain, Caterson urges interested home seekers not to wait, as values now offered at the strategically located development, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, will be impossible to again duplicate.

Rising costs in every aspect of the building industry necessarily will increase costs in future developments.

Two plans at the International Home Fair have been honored with awards by national magazines. Handsomely furnished model homes have been visited by thousands at the 160-acre planned community. Model home furnishings are authentic from wallpapers in many colorful, international themes, to a rawhide "South of the Border" chair and the U.S. eagle in The Americas model.

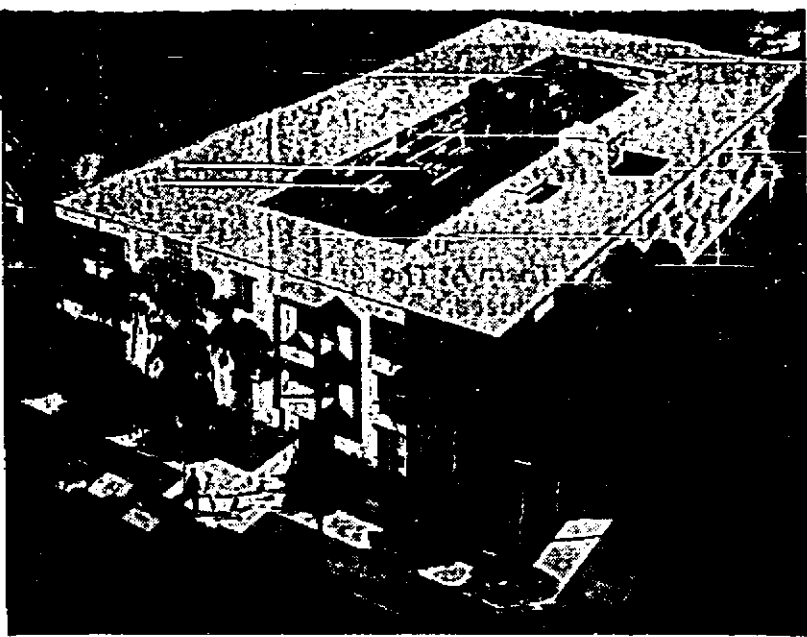
Lavishly equipped "balanced power" kitchens feature color-coordinated Caloric countertop range, wall oven and broiler, hood with ventilating fan and light. There are dishwashers, disposers, and breakfast bars. Electro-Sink-Centers provide hot and cold pushbutton faucets, blender-mixer, salad maker, juicer, coffee mill, ice cream freezer, deodorizer, and ultra violet lamp.

Model homes and the International Sales Pavilion, which flies colorful, authentic flags of the UN member nations, California and the USA, are open daily from 10 a.m. at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, in the city of Westminster.



BITS OF LUXURY, PLEASE

Such things as this attractive powder room have made a big hit with buyers at the International Home Fair in Westminster. Many letters of satisfaction and appreciation have been received by the developers from buyers.



Luxury Living Offered Near Downtown at 800 Linden Ave.

Rental Units to Open Today

Advertised as "near to everything for \$105 and up monthly, everything but noise," 800 Linden Ave., a three-story luxury rental development will hold its grand opening today. The development is named for the address at Eighth St. and Linden Ave.

Within walking distance of the ocean, 800 Linden will provide downtown luxury living.

The developers stress, offering one or two bedroom apartments with one or two baths, the units have the Southern California Edison Co. Gold Medallion for electrical excellence. All units are carpeted and draped and some are furnished in tantamounting decor.

There are beautiful crystal chandeliers in the spacious dining areas, electric range and oven in the space-saving kitchens, refrigerators and disposals. There are marble pullmans in the luxurious baths.

The three-story apartment structure was built by Tobin Construction Co. of Long Beach.



OFFERED IN FOUNTAINHEAD

Here is the Sierra Series offering in Fountainhead where many extras are provided free on a down payment of 10 per cent on the homes.

Fountainhead Gives Extras

Mesa Realty, exclusive sales agents for Fountainhead Homes in Fountain Valley, announced many extras are now being offered at these popular homes.

Included at no extra cost are a G. E. refrigerator, automatic G. E. dishwasher, G. E. clothes dryer and G. E. console color TV set.

All of these luxury extras are available free with a 10% down payment on the homes. Models 503 and 504 are offered with these extras. In addition, front landscaping, front sprinklers, wall to wall nylon carpeting, custom draperies and complete rear yard fencing is offered with just a \$545 total move in cost.

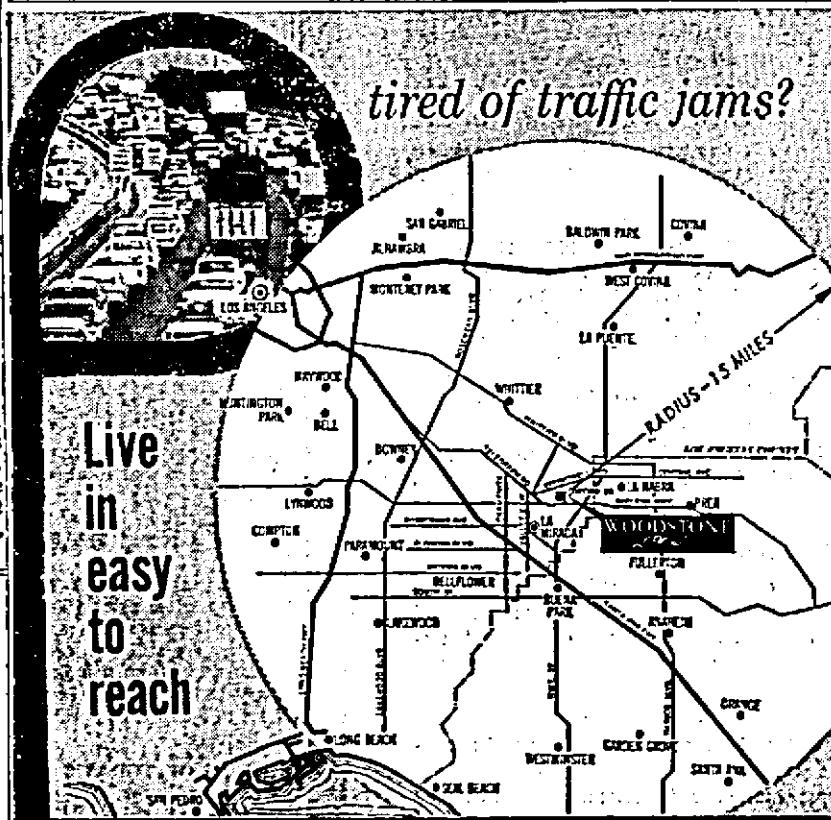
According to Mesa Realty, this has to stand as one of the most unique and most complete new home buys in the area.

Southern California, Fountainhead offers three and four bedrooms, two plans with hearth fireplaces and all of the custom-like extras you'd expect to find in homes costing thousands more, Mesa Realty adds.

FULL PRICE is just from

Color Tricks

If your house is too close to the street, paint it a light color. Light colors reflect more light and make objects seem farther away, advise building experts.



WOODSTONE

WOODSTONE features BIG HOMES on BIG LOTS designed for BIG FAMILIES and 2 is close to two of Southern California's finest department stores, CHRYSLER and BROADWAY in the WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER and SOON a limited number of spacious homes will be available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

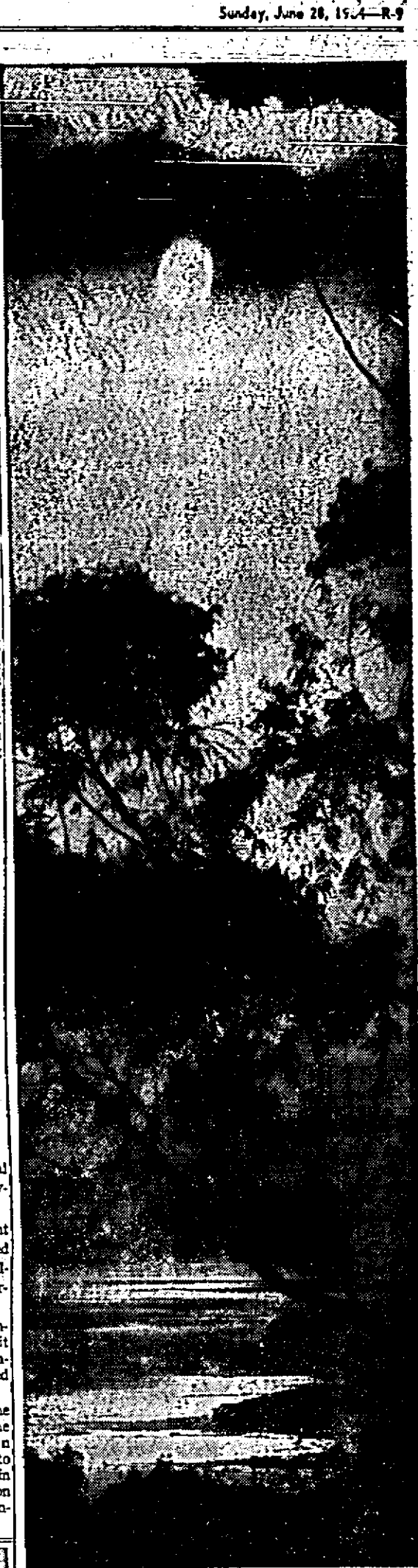
up to 5 BEDROOMS • 3 BATHS
1/2 TO 1/4 ACRE LOTS • ZONED FOR HORSES

Featuring: QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING BY ARIEL • 8-year selection of complete wall-to-wall carpeting and custom light fixtures • professional landscaping • 1/2 to 1/4 acre lots • 3-car garages • front-loading stoves • remote control garage door openers • complete move-in package.

\$34,500 to \$42,500
as little as 5% DOWN • 5% 30-Year Loans



SALES OFFICE • TELEPHONE 493-6563



Live on top of the world

LAGUNA VIEW ESTATES

\$150 DOWN Up to 100% financing
Up to 30 year loans
5 1/2% with 20% down

A financing plan tailored to your particular needs
With the best terms in Southern California

FROM \$31,750 (includes carpeting, draperies, front landscaping and sprinklers). Perched high in the hills of Laguna Beach, these handsome lath and plaster homes offer a magnificent panorama of the Pacific Ocean and the golden California coastline.

Spacious floor plans run from 1600 to 2000 square feet. Three and four bedrooms; 2 and 2 1/2 baths; hardwood floors on raised foundations; large dining areas; Gold Medallion all-electric built-ins, plus dishwasher; huge masonry fireplaces; utilities are underground; sewers are in and paid for.

Convenience? Beach and shops are five minutes away. Santa Ana is just an hour distant and Downtown Los Angeles only thirty minutes more. Schools: Laguna Beach Union High School District — 20 minutes to new University of California at Irvine Campus. Hurry, there are only 14 left!

Open 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM daily.
Or call 494-6119 Area Code 714

See Dana Andrews

Malabar Garden Apartments
in Garden Grove

Exotic gardens, House-size rooms, Decorator interiors

Quiet, luxury living Starts at \$135/month

Santa Ana Freeway
BIBBY AVE.
BIBBY AVE. 1/4 MILE

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst off ramp. South on Brookhurst, 1/4 mile to Bibby Avenue. Right on Bibby to Malabar Garden Apartments.

- 1-2-3 bedrooms, 1-3 baths
- Air conditioning
- Carpet drapes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Built-ins
- Close to schools and shopping centers
- Plot many other homes!

A Personal Invitation

TO YOU AND YOURS...

These Famed Hollywood Celebrities Invite You To Join Them At The Gala Premiere Showing Of Hillview Regency Townhouses.

SUNDAY,

June 28
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



DAMON KNIGHT, co-starring with Marlene Dietrich in "A Night in the Desert"



CHARLA DOHERTY, starring as James Stewart's daughter in "Take Her She's Mine"



LURENE TUTTLE, movie-TV star, Beloved "Mother" of "Life With Father"



TITA MARSHALL, exotic TV dancer, "The King And I" & coming "Moloch's Navy"



VELA MONTOYA, international dancing singing star of Spanish concert stage



FIFI DORSAY, "French Bombshell". Now appearing in "What A Way To Go!"



LAURA MOCK, movie-TV star featured on "Sea Casey," "The Lieutenant" and others



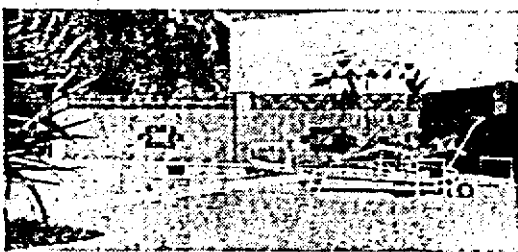
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, America's first motion picture star, "The Millionaire"

Your Official Host,

Come meet us all in person, enjoy some refreshments and marvel at how Master Planners have created an entirely new concept in the Town and Country mode of care-free living. *Francis X. Bushman*



COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE
WITH A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!



CHOOSE A LUXURY WAY OF LIFE
• 1 OR 2 STORY HOMES • 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, CARPETED AND DRAPE • 2 MARBLE BATHS • 1100 TO 1300 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA • 350 SQ. FT. FENCED PATIO • SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH 100% NYLON CARPETING • DECORATOR CO-ORDINATED DRAPES • G.E. AIR CONDITIONER • G.E. DISHWASHER • CALORIC RANGE AND OVEN • FORCED AIR HEAT • HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS • VINYL FLOOR

HILLVIEW REGENCY OFFERS TRUE TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING

Here you enjoy the leisurely Country-Squire-Life amid lush orange groves... secluded from busy thoroughfares, in complete privacy. Yet, located in town, just 3 blocks off East 17th Street, the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Santa Ana... between two major Freeways, a few short blocks from Civic Center, schools and shopping.

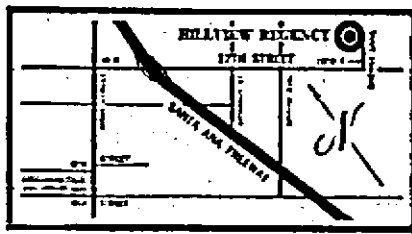
YOU OWN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MAINTENANCE AND YARDWORK

At Hillview Regency you enjoy the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title and deed. You finance individually with the right to sell or refinance at anytime. You receive all of the usual interest and tax deductions. A monthly maintenance fee gives you complete "care-freedom." A staff of caretakers tend to all gardening, exterior repairs and painting chores.

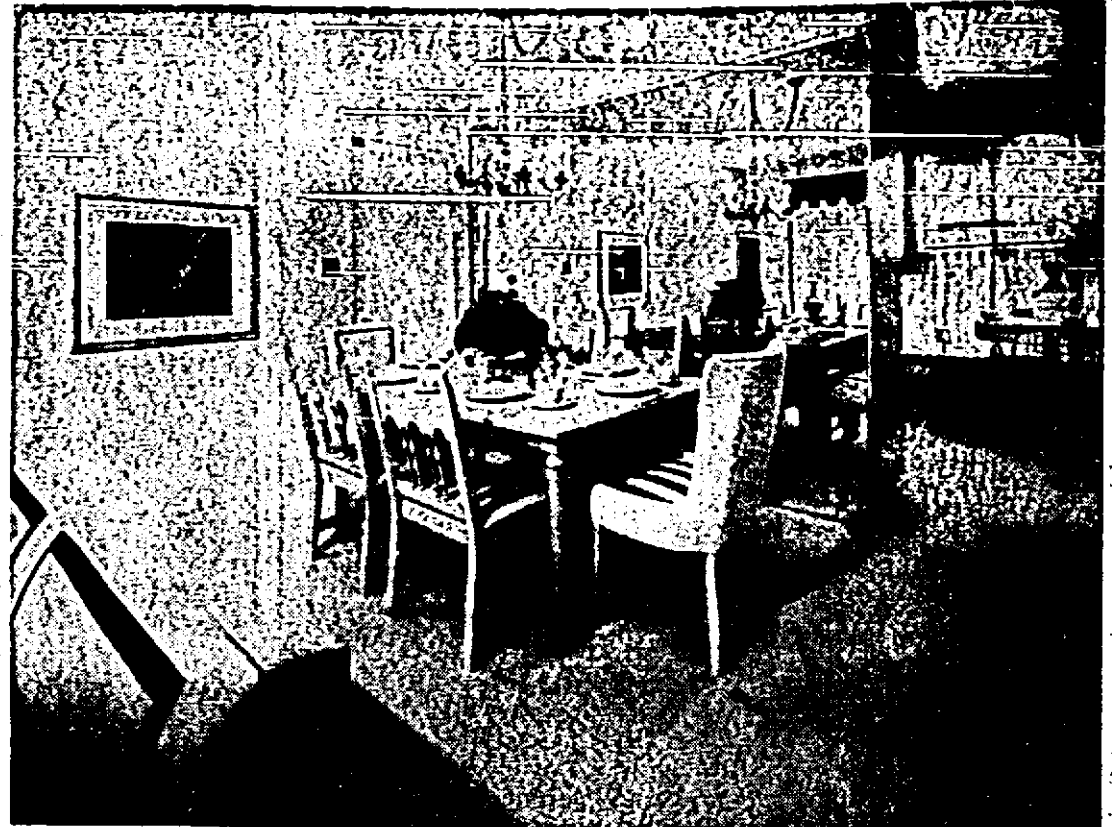
YOU SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A 3-ACRE RECREATION AREA

Your Grant Deed gives you a pro-rata share of ownership of the common grounds and recreation facilities. Three landscaped acres that include a 50-foot swimming pool and large sun deck, a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps; shuffle board courts; a beautiful Country Club building providing a lounge, billiard room, card room, ping pong, a giant circular fireplace for barbecuing, a party kitchen, Sauna Baths for men and women, and bathhouse facilities.

\$17,900 Full Price
From **\$90.30** Per month
(Principal and Interest)
As low as 5% down



FARROW REALTY Telephone 714-547-6977
PROUDLY PRESENTED BY KRIC ENTERPRISES, INC.



ELEGANCE IN HOME

Furnished dining room in split-level model home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is shown here. The elegance of the homes is reflected in every room.

Teachers Get Tax 'Break'

Teachers who will travel this summer on sabbatical leave have been given a break under new federal income tax ruling.

The regulation replaces an old one which held in 1953 that travel and study expenses incurred by teachers on sabbatical leave were not deductible if the travel and study were not required by the school to maintain the teacher's position.

Under the old rule, teachers had to travel with approval of their school board and had to report to their school on travel expenses to qualify for tax reductions.

NOW, according to Commerce Clearing House, teachers who travel as a form of education need to meet only the standard tests for deductibility of educational expense. Expenses of travel will be deductible as ordinary and necessary business expenses to the extent that the travel is directly related to his or her normal teaching duties.

To qualify for the deductions a teacher must show that the travel bore a direct relationship to the skills required in the particular teaching position and was expected to result in actual or potential benefit to them as teachers.

STILL BIG BIZ

Ice Plants See Record Sales Year

The nation's 2,500 ice plants expect to sell \$125,000,000 in retail packaged ice this year for the first time in the history of the century-old industry.

Kenneth F. Addison, president of the National Ice Association, made the estimate, and predicted that total sales volume, including commercial and industrial icing, will climb to a record \$250,000,000. Addison said tonnage sold will drop while sales volume goes up because ice manufacturers are still in a period of transition from a bulk industry dealing in heavy blocks of ice to a cubed and crushed ice business.

"MOST OF TODAY'S ice-men sold ice in the horse-and-wagon days," said Addison. "They survived the threat of the mechanical refrigerator, but were faltering until the idea of packaging ice for the home was developed in the late 1950's."

He credited the boom in ice to increases in leisure time for entertaining at home, picnicking, traveling, boating and fishing, and to the wide variety of retail outlets now carrying packaged ice.

Most housewives yearn for the return of the old-fashioned pantry, a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders and House & Garden magazine reveals.

El Dorado Park Estates Site Is Ideal for Growth of Area

With plans now in full swing for the scheduled California World's Fair to be held in Long Beach, economic growth can be predicted in a large degree for the city.

Officials of El Dorado Park Estates, a suburb of the city, feel residents will be exposed to many opportunities to participate in this projected economic growth.

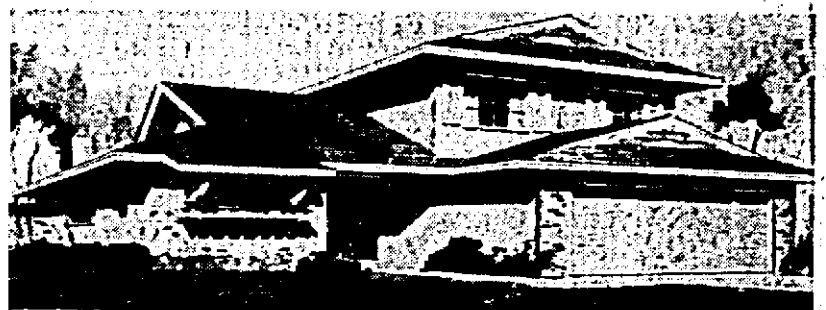
The residential community is connected to the important business and employment centers of Long Beach, and a short drive from the site of the future World's Fair.

Also is claimed for El Dorado Park Estates is quality, tures, beautiful slate or terrazzo entry hall floors, exotic in Long Beach, economic aspect, from the sound design growth can be predicted in a large degree for the city.

THE PRESENTATION includes one-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level designs, with three, four and five bedrooms. Plans have formal dining rooms, rumpus rooms and family rooms.

Elegant living is possible in any of the dwellings, a spokesman said. "Made possible by the many luxurious appointments."

A list would include custom designed electrical fixtures, beautiful slate or terrazzo entry hall floors, exotic in Long Beach, economic aspect, from the sound design growth can be predicted in a large degree for the city.



FIVE-BEDROOM MODEL

Included in the new Leadership Homes-Del Amo in Compton is this five-bedroom, two-story model. The homes are offered by Macco Realty Co., one of the nation's largest builders.

New Homes in Compton by Macco Draw Throng

Macco Realty Co., one of the country's largest residential real estate builders and developers, announced the preview showing of their new residential community Leadership Homes Del Amo in Compton was a big success. Over 1,500 home-seekers viewed the new two, three, four and five-bedroom two-story homes. According to Jay Reagan, sales manager, "We have already sold 21 new homes in just one short week."

Our new home-buyers are not only enthused about our complete "package plan" of features included in the purchase price, but, of the ready accessibility of the planned community to a multiplicity of business and recreational facilities available within close commuting distance."

House Has 'Padded Cell' for Teenagers

DALLAS (UPI)—Latest innovation in home design: a "padded cell" for teenagers.

A sound-conditioned house here utilizes a large walk-in closet as a retreat where teenagers may telephone or study in privacy.

The floor was padded with five layers of foam rubber and then carpeted. Extra lighting, storage and shelf space, a telephone and floor-to-ceiling mirror completed the decor.

LEADERSHIP HOMES/Del Amo

Amo are minutes from three major freeways... approximately 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles; 20 minutes from the South Bay's industry; and 15 minutes from Long Beach, City of Commerce and the harbor area.

The homes range in price from \$21,600 to \$27,500 with low down payments, long term financing and convenient monthly payments.

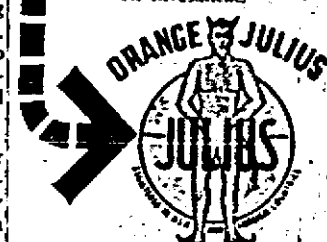
The "Macco package plan" of features includes wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hall in all models (Three upstairs bedrooms and stairway fully carpeted in two-story homes); a planted, landscaped front lawn; front yard shrubs.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding features is the all-electric Medallion Home kitchen with General Electric built-in range and oven; washer; disposal; and Emerson range hood and fan.

The master-planned community of Macco Leadership Homes/Del Amo is comprised of 196 acres that will include in excess of 3,000 homes and some commercial and industrial buildings. Part of this property includes the 35-acre Del Amo Nursery that is one of the largest and most famous in the West with over 400 specimen trees and escaped front lawn; front yard shrubs.

WANTED FOR LEASE

We need C-2 lots on heavily traveled streets in well-populated areas. Owner to improve with our building on long term lease. Excellent return on investment.



Mail information describing location to:

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ORANGE JULIUS OF AMERICA
426 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90014
PHONE: 627-7852

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, June 28, 1964—R-11

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DEPLANE

"My passport (and re-
entry) has expired. Do I
have to give it up when I
get a new one?"

"NO, YOU can keep it for
a souvenir. Present it
when you get your new
passport. Tell them you
want the old one. They clip

the corners and stamp it
"Void."

"How would you get on
airplane flights that are not
crowded to and from Eu-
rope?"

GO THE MIDDLE of the
week. But the real trick is
to get a plane that makes
the Shannon stop for an
hour and then continues.
Everybody tries to get the
direct flights. And they get
jammed.

Coming from Paris a week
ago, I was one of only TWO
passengers. At Shannon we
picked up enough
to fill the plane
about one-third
full. Result: I got a three-
across seat to myself. Pulled
out the arm rests and went
to sleep. The direct Paris-
New York plane was packed.
Only got in one hour ahead
of mine.

"Can we pay our hotel
bills in Europe with travel-
er's checks? Or must we
cash them at banks?"

YOU CAN. But you
SHOULD cash at banks.
Nearly all hotels take a cut
—it's a mild graft. They
walk right over to the bank
and get the full rate. The
hotel cut ranges from \$1 to
\$2 per \$100. Since you've
paid \$1 per \$100 to BUY
the checks, why give away
\$1 or \$2 more to cash them?

"What is the island where
women outnumber men five-
to-one?"

I GUESS that would be
Rapa in the South Pacific—
reached by occasional copra
schooner from Tahiti. Or
Saba in the Caribbean—on
sailing boats from the Vir-
gin Islands. Men from both
islands become merchant
seamen—leaving those lus-
cious ladies behind.

"We do not feel like pay-
ing luxury hotel prices in
Nassau, the Virgin Islands
and Puerto Rico. How could
we find modest accommo-
dations?"

THE TOURIST bureaus of
these islands will send you
listings. Or, I would give the
taxi driver two dollars at
the airport. Ask him to show
you a few guest houses. I've
had very good luck this
way.

"Should I get a passport
case? I have seen them ad-
vertised with space for tick-
ets, traveler's checks, etc.
What about a money belt?"

THIS IS A convenient way
to lose everything in
one package. I carry a pas-
sport (without case) only
when I need it. Entering and
leaving a country. Checking
in at hotels. For identifica-
tion cashing a traveler's
check. Easier to leave
money in the hotel safe than
wear a money belt. You
don't wear one here, do
you?

"What shots do we need
for Europe?"

YOU NEED a smallpox
vaccination, given and certi-
fied, within the last three
years to get back
into the U. S. So
that's a "must"
anyway. I was in Scotland
a few weeks ago, during the
typhoid outbreak, and it
gave me a nice feeling to
know I had recent typhoid
shots. (I keep up typhoid
and tetanus boosters, too.)

"Do we need advance ho-



El Morro, one of Puerto Rico's most fascinating and famed points of interest, rises from the sea at northwest tip of Old San Juan.

Puerto Rico Has It All

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

PUERTO RICO has
been described "as
old as the discovery of
the New World and as
modern as tomorrow, as
lush as the tropics and as
mild as the spring."

The description is apt.
One of the true rewards
of a vacation in the Car-
ibbean—and more and
more Californians are
heading that way—is a
visit to this first overseas
commonwealth of the
United States.

This small but busy,
rapidly developing island
has just about everything
a traveler could wish for.
San Juan, the capital,
is one of the most acces-
sible-by-jet cities in the
far-flung West Indies,
and it may be reached
easily from Los Angeles
International Airport
either by Delta Air Lines
or by Pan American.

ONCE THERE you are
in business. But first you
check into your hotel
which may be a plush,
ocean-front palace or a
well-appointed stopping
place in the heart of the
city. (In the summer sea-
son most hotels, guest
houses, cottages and
apartments reduce their
rates 15 to 30 per cent.)

San Juan not only is
the social center of the
island but often has been
referred to as the "Night
Club of the Caribbean."
This is no misnomer.
Night life is one big
dusk-to-dawn madcap
of fun. Gay cabarets, dining
and dancing, gambling
casinos—San Juan has

them all. The casinos are
government controlled.
Entertainers pour in from
the United States, Europe
and Latin America, and
in the dancing emporiums
happy crowds swing and
sway to the rhythms of
jazz, cha-cha, mambo, ca-
lypso and steel drums.
(Knowledgeable travel-
ers will tell you that you
cannot go wrong at such
spots as El Calypso, Ocho
Puentes, The Sand and
the Sea, and The Owl.)

IF YOU ARE the out-
door type, you have again
hit the jackpot. Fishing is
great. Likewise the swim-
ming. And lolling on the
long, sandy beaches with
the gentle Caribbean
breeze caressing your
body. One of the finest is
Luquillo Beach, just out
of San Juan.

And golf. Some of the
big beach-front hotels
have their own courses,
snuggly fitted into palm
groves. One rightly fa-
mous is at centuries-old
Fortress El Morro, with
two of its nine holes in
the moat.

Puerto Ricans play
baseball the year-round.
The amateurs go at it
from February to Sep-
tember, the pros from
October to January. Some
of the players developed
in the amateur leagues
now play in the majors in
the United States.

PUERTO RICO is rich
in color. Away from San
Juan, but easily accessi-
ble on some of the many
tours is El Yunque's rain

forest, verdant with gor-
geous tropical foliage.

Sightseeing, as a mat-
ter of fact, offers oppor-
tunities on every hand
but some of the most
popular destinations lie
right in San Juan. One
of these is Old San Juan
which, recalling Puerto
Rico's Spanish heritage,
alone is worth coming to
the island to see. Streets
and business places—
and even hotels—of Old
San Juan peer at you out
of the past. The somber,
lichen-shrouded walls of
El Morro are a historic
reminder of Puerto Rico's
strategic position in the
Spanish kingdoms of the
New World. For four cen-
turies its great walls, six
yards in breadth, com-
manded the Caribbean.

ALTHOUGH Puerto
Rico was ceded to the
United States by Spain at
the close of the Spanish
American War in 1898,
the traditions and cus-
toms of old Spain per-
sist. Spanish is the na-
tive island tongue, al-
though English is becom-
ing more and more popu-
lar.

Only a 30-minute hop
from San Juan are the
American Virgin Islands,
a free world port not to
be tossed off lightly by
vacationists who like to
shop.

You will need no pass-
port or visa to visit
Puerto Rico. There is no
red tape.

Just bring along your
best smile and the island
will smile back at you.

TRAVEL SPOTLIGHT

High in a Castle

UPPER FLOORS of La
Casa Grande—the Hearst
Castle—will open to public
display starting July 8.

Such areas as the Doges
suite, the Gothic suite, the
main library, the della Rob-
bia suite, the tower rooms
and some others will be seen
by the public for the first
time.

The three upper floors of
the tour will complement
present tours conducted by
the State Division of Beach-
es and Parks since the for-
mer residence of William
Randolph Hearst was gifted
to California by the sons of
the famed publisher in
memory of their grand-
mother, Phoebe Apperson
Hearst.

Each 10-person tour will
operate on the same sched-
ule as the lower floor and
garden tours. Small buses
will follow the main 53-
passenger bus up The En-
chanted Hill. During July,
August and through Labor
Day there will be 40 tours
each day beginning at 8:24
a.m. to 4:12 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased
at any time at the ticket
office. Reservations may be
made to writing: Public
Tours Reservation Office,
Department of Parks and
Recreation, P.O. Box 2390,
Sacramento.

The La Casa Grande Tour
will cost \$4 for adults and
\$2 for children 6 to 12 years
of age. Children under six
will be admitted free if no
seat is taken on the bus.

A FAMED airplane of the
early days of airplane trans-
portation is flying again.

To help celebrate its 30th
anniversary July 15, Conti-
nental Airlines has had
movie flyers Frank Tallman
and Paul Mantz restore one
of the few remaining Lock-
heed Vegas in the world for
a tour of the company's sys-
tem next month.

The single-engine, four-
passenger high-wing plane
is believed to be the only
one of its type in perfect
flying condition anywhere.
It is painted in the red and
white colors of the south-
west division of Varney
Speed Lines, Continental
Airlines' predecessor com-
pany, which began flying
between El Paso, Texas, Al-
buquerque, N.M., and Pue-
blo, Colo., on July 15, 1934.

Tallman will fly the Vega
on the two-week, 21-city,
5,691-mile tour which be-
gins in Los Angeles July 14
and ends there July 25.
Highlight of the tour will
be recreation of the initial
flight along the eastern
slope of the Rockies July
15. Upon return to the west
coast, the plane will be put
on permanent public display
at the Movieland of the Air
Museum, operated jointly by
Tallman and Mantz at the
Orange County Airport at
Santa Ana.

A SPECIAL 21-day pil-
grimage to European and
Holy Land shrines departs
July 19 from New York to
Beirut via Alitalia Airlines.
Tour highlights will in-
clude visits to Damascus,
the ancient city of Baalbeck,
Amman, the old town of
Jerash, Moab, Jerico, Jeru-
salem, Bethlehem, Hebron,
Nablus, Nazareth, Cana, Ca-
pharnaum, Haifa, Tiberias,
Mt. Carmel, Tel Aviv,
Athens, Corinth and Rome.

The all-inclusive rate, ar-
ranged through the Catholic
Travel Office in Washington,
D.C., is \$1,609.60 from
Southern California, includ-
ing transatlantic transporta-
tion.

TRAILS AND RAILS will
lead to Flagstaff, Ariz., dur-
ing the Independence Day
weekend when the annual
and traditionally spectacu-
lar All Indian Pow-Wow is
held July 3 to 5 inclusive.
Flagstaff is situated on U.S.
Hwy. 66 and on the main
line of Santa Fe Railway.

Non-Indians are cordially
invited to attend the event
—but strictly in spectator
roles. Active participants
will be Indians from a wide
variety of Southwestern and
other American tribes.

Street parades, rodeo
competition, and evening
ceremonies by the light of
huge fires will feature the
three-day event.

2 Miles of Picnic

A table stretching two
miles long under the pepper
trees of Euclid Ave. in On-
tario will be laden for the
July 4 All States Picnic at
which 100,000 persons are
expected.

The orange juice and lem-
onade will be free. You
bring your picnic lunch.

Other July 4 events for
gadabouts:
Bridgeport, in the Inyo-
Mono hunting and fishing
country along the eastern
High Sierra, will hold its
103rd Independence Day
celebration. Old western
wagons will appear in the
parade and the outdoor bar-
becue will be cooked over
sagebrush coals.

Brawley, in the Imperial
Valley, celebrates the holi-
day with the fire depart-
ments of Brawley and near-
by Westmorland competing
in pushing a huge beach ball
past a given line, like polo,
with streams from fire
hoses. Two blocks of the
main street will be roped off
for the event.

Huntington Beach holds
its All Southland Beauty
Revue and July 4 Celebra-
tion with a huge parade and
a bathing beauty contest in
the open beach amphitheater
at which "Miss Firecracker"
will be chosen. The event
continues through July 5.

GOING TO EUROPE?

ENJOY THOSE OUT-OF-
THE-WAY PLACES IN
YOUR OWN VOLKS-
WAGEN BY TAKING DELI-
VERY AT THE FAC-
TORY AND SAVE MANY
MANY DOLLARS.

SEE US NOW

RICKETTS MOTORS

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and Porsche Dealer
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complete details.



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8 days...\$154.85
See Lake Tahoe, San Fran-
cisco, Monterey, Santa Bar-
bara, much more! And be-
tween sightseeing, relax
right up close to the scen-
ery along a big Grey-
hound picture window. An
experienced Greyhound es-
cort takes care of all the
details...leaves you free
for all the fun! Escorted
from Los Angeles.

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Travel with a friendly group on
your own "Treasure Trail". Price
includes transportation, hotels,
experienced escort, sightseeing,
"extras".

- (1) CANADIAN ROCKIES
19 days from Los Angeles. \$207.45
- (1) PACIFIC NORTHWEST
14 days from Los Angeles. \$209.50
- (1) UTAH PARKS
7 days from Los Angeles. \$177.95
- (1) N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR
21 days from Los Angeles. \$408.85
- (1) N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR
21 days from Los Angeles. \$408.85

INDEPENDENT TOURS

You're on your own, to go—or
stop—when and where you wish.
Price includes round-trip trans-
portation, sightseeing, hotels.

- From Long Beach:
(1) N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR
21 days from Los Angeles. \$408.85
- (1) HISTORIC EAST—FAIR
24 days from Los Angeles. \$465.75
- (1) YELLOWSTONE PARK
10 days from Los Angeles. \$317.45
- (1) CANADIAN ROCKIES
13 days from Los Angeles. \$375.25

All prices are per person
double bed room accommodations.
Prices subject to change. All
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Tulsa, Okla. 74103
PINE VIEW
LODGE RESORT
P. O. Box 1
Tulsa, Okla.
(The Brown, Phone)

Bahamas Busy
With an official (1963
census) permanent popula-
tion of 130,721, the British
Colony of the Bahamas en-
terprises four times that num-
ber of visitors each year.

Modern Settlers
Phoenicia, the world's
first great maritime power,
founded colonies through-
out the Mediterranean,
bringing civilization to the
barbarians who then inhabit-
ed such lands as Greece,
Italy, France, Spain and
North Africa. Modern Leb-
anese, descendants of the
ancient Phoenicians, have
continued this tradition of
settling in new areas. Al-
though Lebanon's popula-
tion is 1,600,000, there are
some 1,250,000 emigrants of
Lebanese origin living in
other nations throughout
the world, including over
500,000 in the United States.

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and leave the driving to us

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and leave the driving to us



A Price, Plan And Location For Every Family!

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symbol of finest quality and value

VA NO DOWN • FHA & CAL-VET TERMS

More than any other homebuilder's emblem—the nationally famed Dutch Girl symbolizes the finest in value and beauty. Only in a Dutch Haven Home, for example, are you certain of receiving quality exceeding the highest requirements of financing and construction. And only Dutch Haven includes in every home, as a matter of standard procedure, dozens of features normally found only in custom plans of far greater cost. Why take chances, then, on such an important investment? Depend upon the known reputation of Dutch Haven—California's most dependable source of home value!

NO 2ND MORTGAGES NO BALLOON PAYMENTS NO HIDDEN CHARGES

IN FULLERTON... Scenic Hillside Living In A Community Of Established Prestige!



3-5 bedrooms • single level, split level, double level
ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

from **\$29,950**

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A Rare Opportunity to use VA Financing in an Exclusive Community

Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 9

1911 F N. EUCLID, FULLERTON

Phone: 871-9620

DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. East on Riverside Fwy. to Euclid Ave. Left on Euclid to models.

Close To Schools, Shopping And New Freeway!

DUTCH HAVEN



SERIES

3-4 bedrooms • family room • up to 3 baths • Single Level and Double Level
OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT

from **\$20,950**

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15972 DUNDALK LANE,

HUNTINGTON BEACH

PHONE: JE 4-2821

DIRECTIONS: East on Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. South on Beach to Edinger. Right on Edinger to models.

Close To The Surging Beauty Of The Pacific!

DUTCH HAVEN



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SERIES **\$95**
MOVES
YOU IN

3-4 bedrooms • up to 2 full baths

from **\$18,950**

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Furnished Models Open 10 to 9 Daily

17541 EDWARDS ST.,

HUNTINGTON BEACH

PHONE: 531-8400

DIRECTIONS: East on Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. South on Beach to Warner. Right on Warner to Edwards. Left on Edwards to models.

AT THE BEACH... 2-Story Homes Where You Own The Land!



3-4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Baths • Single Level and Double Level

from **\$19,950**

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Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 9

NEAR INTERSECTION OF BROOKHURST AND PACIFIC COAST HWY.

PHONE 545-8380

DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Fwy. to Brookhurst Turnoff. South on Brookhurst to models. OR... south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst. Left on Brookhurst to models.

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First in Value...whatever the price range!

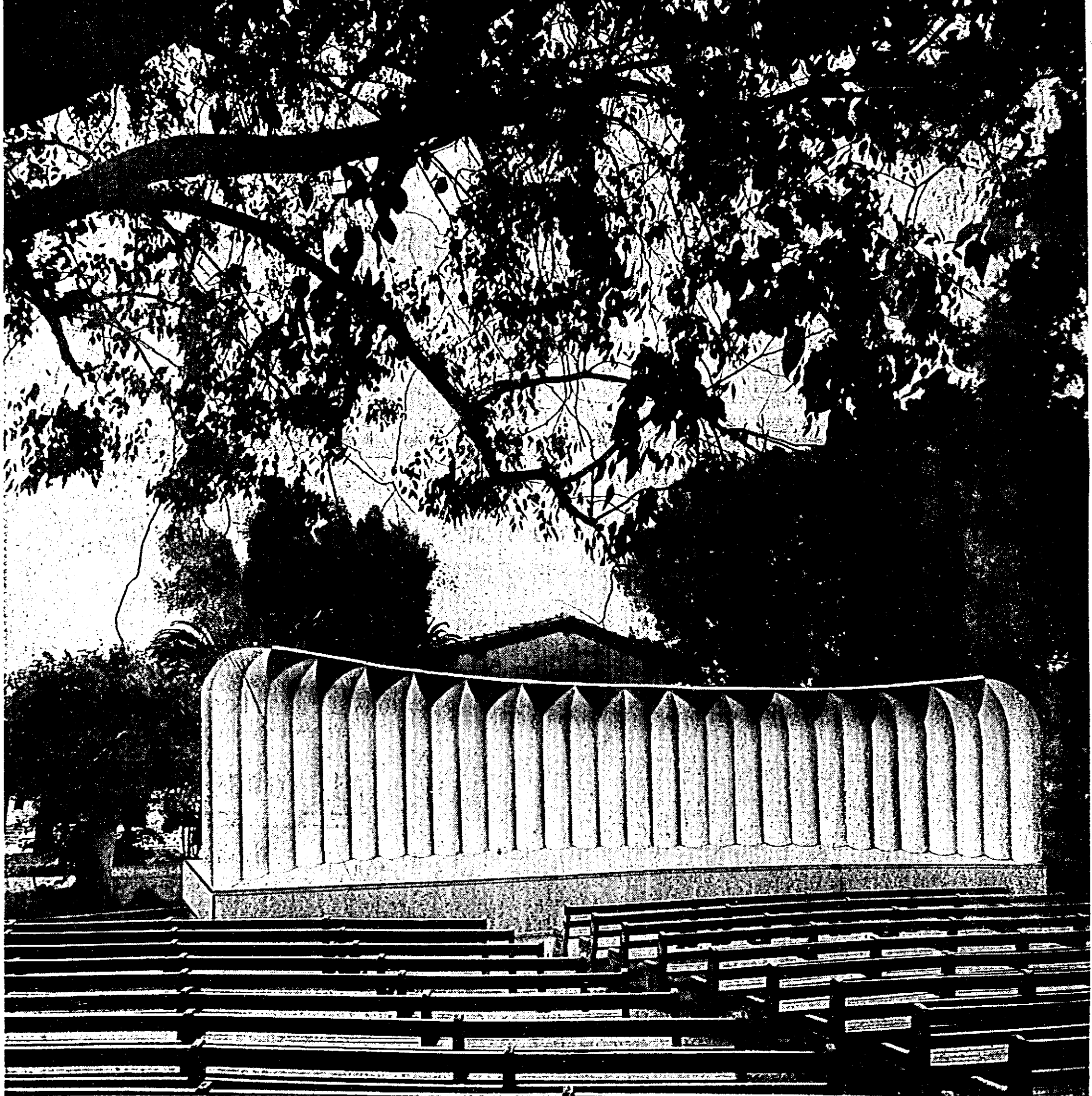
28 Year Long Term Financing through TAC CREDIT COMPANY



Independent Press-Telegram
Women

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 28, 1964 Sect. W

A New Setting for a Musical Gem



Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

A STARLIGHT SERENADE, a night filled with music—the lilting, lovely melodies of composers in their lighter moods. This is in store for music-lovers Tuesday night when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra opens its free summer series of Pops Concerts in Bixby Park. Long before conductor Lauris Jones raises his baton at 8 p.m. and Grace-Lynne Martin and Brian Sullivan take their places as soloists, the park will be filled with picnickers and earlycomers eager for best seats. A new dimension of pleasure will be added to the concert this year. The orchestra will

play in the acoustical shell which will be dedicated and used for the first time Tuesday. The 28-segment, portable fiberglass shell was purchased by the city and will be used in the Concert Hall as well as outdoors. Independent, Press-Telegram staff artist Parker Markle has drawn his conception of the shell as it will look on the bandstand at Bixby Park. The stage will be extended forward to accommodate the 70-piece Pops orchestra. The summer concert series is arranged by the Starlight Serenades Committee, of which Mrs. Herman Ridder is chairman.

For Law Degree, Sheepskin That Bleats

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS a great thing in the lives of Gloria and Bob Porter when Bob received his law degree from USC. Then came his real sheepskin from gagster friends, June and Bert Colodny and Earlene and Harry Krebs.



SC gave him one kind—gagsters another type.

Last week they presented Bob with a live baby lamb, complete with pink bow and pink leash to make his post-college life complete. With son, David, Bob and Gloria are pictured above with his official sheepskin. As a total realist, Bob wanted to name his gift, "Shish Kebah," but in deference to young Dave and daughter, Judy, he relented and they named the little bleater, "Lamb Chop," which somehow doesn't have quite such an overtone of finality.

One other thing the Porters have done—in deference to neighbors. They gave "Lamb Chop" to a children's day camp. He was just too vocal for the quiet nights expected in suburbia.

IT COULDN'T happen all in one week. But it did. Nina and "Nick" Tristano's home on Roycroft has been like International Airport at the rush hour ever since Monday. First "Nick" returned home from a business trip to Peru. In the international field of work in fisheries, his arrivals and departures for almost anywhere are routine.

However, on Tuesday son, Richard, returned from Switzerland, where he has completed three years at Le Rosey, a prep school in the city of Rolle. He will return in a couple of months to complete his final year.

Daughter, Michele returned from Katharine Branson School in Ross (Marin County).

All the travel eggs for this family still weren't hatched. Other son, "Nicky," departed on a Menlo College sponsored tour of Europe—will be gone two months. Ah, hello! Er, goodbye!

TRAVEL EXCITEMENT is touching homes all over town. Lois and Bill Wray's daughter, Barbara, 19, and Ken and Martha West's daughter, Melody, 18, are

Wild Waves Say...

poised to take off for thrilling, productive summer travel abroad.

Both girls are going on "work parties" and people-to-people tours led by enthusiastic members of the Methodist Church. The Southern California contingent will be chaperoned by a minister and his wife from Alhambra.

They fly to Chicago to rendezvous with groups from all over then to Montreal by charter bus from where they will sail for Holland.

At this point various groups, going separate ways, will tour in Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Then Barbara and those assigned with her go to Israel where they will work on a collective farm in Kibbutz. Melody will be on a work party in Germany.

After the work party stints, all will rejoin and tour more of Europe. They will appear in concerts as a choir in the original John Wesley Methodist Church in Edinburgh, Scotland, and also in London. In Berlin, on return trip through Germany, they will be guests of the West German government for four days. The young ambassadors of good will will fly home at end of summer.

IT WAS travel to Mexico, in a repeat performance type jaunt, when Leonie and Russell Fray entertained Wednesday. They hosted the So. Cal Tuna Club gang who went on the annual fishing tournament to Palmdale. Without leaving town they went South of the Border. The Frays had the sporty crowd in for cocktails in their home, sipped to the rhythm of Mexican troubadours as they strummed and strolled.

Then by bus, the seniors and senioras were taken to Virginia Country Club for fabulous Mexican dinner; later returned to the Frays for mucho reminiscing of the fun, frolic at Palmdale.

CHRISTMAS IN JUNE? Yep. And even before that. Things have been timely all spring for members of Auxiliary to Children's Clinic. Now the gals are ready to take orders on their sale of Christmas cards, proceeds to benefit the LB Clinic. The cards, primarily the work of local artists, are both exclusive and inexpensive AND income tax deductible.

As sure as April, that should make them desirable to purchase, whether your philanthropy mindedness is personal or clinical. Taking orders are such members as "Brownie" (Mrs. Kenneth) Berkaw, Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Evans, Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Grisham and Delores (Mrs. Willis) Kerr.

AFTER AN extensive honeymoon trip, Lee Carpenter and his bride, the former Teresa Young of Inglewood, are back in the local swing of things.

They flew into Southern California last Sunday after traveling all over Europe, visiting in Egypt and other glamor spots "off continent." Originally, they planned to spend some time in New York but on arrival there from Barcelona, Spain, decided Gotham was just too jumping with tourist fairgoers so caught first plane headed West.

HOME FROM Washington, D.C. and reveling in cool Pacific breezes is Eleanore (Mrs. Charles T.) Smith. She spent all of last week in the capital attending national Delta Delta Delta conclave. She was re-elected as a national director which means—ah, Charlie, m'boy, put in plenty of those frozen dinners. She'll be a-travelin' gal!

BEAMINGEST Navy man—in plane, on shore or at sea last week—just about had to be Capt. Ralph Garrison USN-Ready Reserve... the Reserve is ready but the Ready Reserve is reader, I gathered.

Anyway, Ralph was invited to administer the oath of commissioning, not only to his own son, Tom, but to the graduating class of NROTC midshipmen at U of Utah, Salt Lake City. Ralph was in the first class to graduate as aviation cadet from Pensacola, Fla., and this month marks his 29th year as a naval aviator.

Tom also will take his flight training at Pensacola. Naturally, Tom's mother, Sally, was there to participate as was Tom's brother, Pete, and aunt, Mildred Randall. They drove both ways, with a brief stop-over in Las Vegas on return.

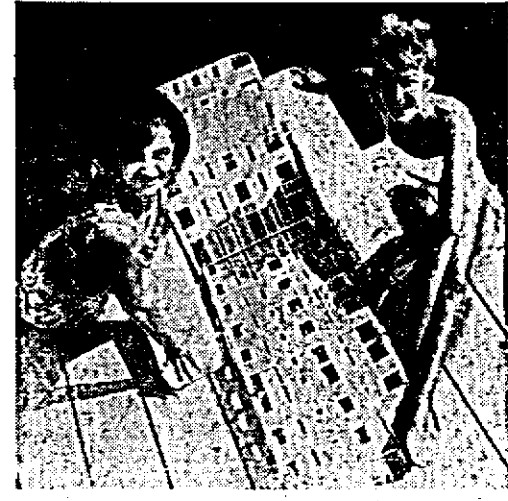
THE WEDDING MARCH certainly continues to be among the top ten hit tunes of THIS month! Just heard that Ruth Swift and Frank (M. O.) Flynn were married in a quiet ceremony Saturday in Compton and are now on a brief honeymoon trip to Los Gatos. They'll take an extended newlyweds' journey later.

NEW ATHLETIC records will be set July 4th when the First Annual Canal (Naples) Olympics will be staged. The Olympics were dreamed up by Darlene Coultrup, Jane Morrell and Fern Poe for about 100 neighbors and their children and will take place between the Toledo and Neopolitan Lane East bridges. Records will be set even if it involves the longest sneezing fit of the day or most vigorous toe dabbling.

In between swimming, paddleboard, rowing and sailing races there'll even be a mothers' free-style floating lounge contest. Getting ready to go in training for the latter strenuous activity, below, are Gladdie (Mrs. Dick) Shelley and Darlene (Mrs. John) Coultrup.

There are events planned for boys and girls under ten to boys and girls over 20—no matter how much over 20. Everything will begin with a breakfast and end with a polluck.

In addition to Gladdie and Dick Shelley, Darlene and John, others working up gay and giddy ideas for the day are Nancy and Bill Winston, Eileen and John Christy, Jim Pino, Kay and Art Rudd, Shirley and Bill Gillis and Jean and Tom Costello. Also Myron Poe and Charles Morrell, whose wives, you'll recall, are ringleaders.



Add bronze, not brawn, in "Olympics" training.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick Sr.

Golden Wedding to Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick Sr., who came to Long Beach 50 years ago as newlyweds, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a champagne reception from 2 to 5 o'clock in Petroleum Club's Terrace Room.

The party is being given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick Jr. of Rossmore and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miller of Riverside, Conn. More than 350 guests have been invited.

THE LEEBRICKS were married in Denver, Colo., her home, June 9, 1914. He is originally from Peru, Ind. They have lived in Long Beach (except for brief periods in San Diego and Berkeley) all their married life. Leebrick founded the Leebrick and Fisher Inc. brickmaking materials company here in 1928. He is active in Rotary and civic affairs.

The couple have seven grandchildren who will assist at the reception along with Messrs. and Mrs. Ray Underwood, Don Raney and Mrs. Margaret Clinton.

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\$9.88
2 FOR \$18
Dacron Polyester and Wash 'n' Wear Cottons, Blends.
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Finalist Named

Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall, member of Queen Beach chapter, National Secretaries Association, has been notified of her selection as one of five finalists from Southwest District in the Secretary of the Year contest.

She will compete with secretaries from four other districts of the association in the final judging to be held July 8-11 at the International Convention in Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall

MRS. SUMRALL, an alumna of the University of Texas and a certified professional secretary, has been employed as secretary to J. J. Bogdanovich, president of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., for the past 14 years.

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French-Whitchurch Vows

Mary Elizabeth Whitchurch became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Joel Randall French June 27 at an afternoon ceremony in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Charles Augustus Whitchurch, Long Beach, and the late Elizabeth White Whitchurch, wore a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie designed with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was attached to a peau de soie rose and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, lilies of the valley and white roses.

HER ATTENDANTS included Lucile Whitchurch, her sister, maid of honor, and Lea Rae Sauves, Margo Nagle, Vickie French and Mrs. A. L. Alford Jr., bridesmaids. Lt. (j.g.) John Glossinger was best man, Roger Reep, John Hannah, Frank Ginn and John Komes, all lieutenants junior grade, were ushers.

The new Mrs. French was graduated from St. Anthony High. Both she and the bridegroom are alumni of the University of Oregon where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and he of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

She is a past president of Bachelorettes and a member of the University Women's and Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Clubs.

He is the son of the Colman Frenchs of Newport Beach. Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Chula Vista.



Mrs. Joel R. French

Recipe Quest Continues

All of you good cooks help keep our judges busy. Send in your favorite recipes, for Flaming Foods (exotic and unusual).

A recent category Cooking For Two isn't getting much play. Help out the new brides and send in suggestions for them.

Quantity Cooking for church suppers, pot-lucks, picnic suppers, would be of much interest at this time.

We also want to assist those trying to keep their sylphlike figures, so send in recipes for Dietetic Dishes.

There are numerous ways of preparing Egg Dishes. We'd like your suggestions; and while you are about it, send in Beverages to keep us cool during the hot summer months. Game Cookery is an interesting category, too, and we'd like recipes for that.

Tempus fugit, so hurry and send your recipe to: Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach 90801, Calif.

Recipes must be post-marked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 19th. They become the property of the I, P-T and will not be returned.

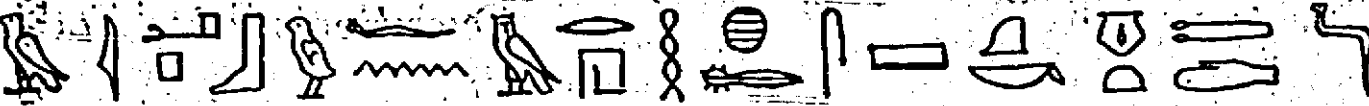
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Instructs Officers

Inez Stevens, deputy of district 10, will instruct officers at 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Rebekah Lodge 360 at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Amelia Thompson will preside and Jessie Bowers and Margaret Perrin will serve refreshments.

I. Miller Guild House shoe sale!

The One Great Sale
You've Been Waiting For!
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
ALL SHOES TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR FINE STOCK!
I. Miller . . . \$14.90 to \$19.90
21.95 to 31.95 values
Palizzio . . . \$14.90 to \$19.90
21.95 to 26.95 values
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Joyce, Bernardo
Italian Imports \$4.90 - \$9.90
7.95 to 15.95 values
LARGE SELECTION
Handbags Reduced UP TO **1/2** AND more



Mrs. Margaret Vochelli

She Speaks Several Languages But Boredom Is a Foreign Word

By Betty Wentworth

We're conducting our own special type of poll today. It's brief and easy. What sort of reaction did you get when your eye fell on the perky little bird shapes and squiggles above?

Did you glance at them idly, saying to yourself that they look like hieroglyphics, and are hence hardly your cup of tea? Or were you intrigued, feeling a familiar stirring of curiosity about things ancient and mysterious?

If you find yourself in the second category, you're our man. And you'll feel a kinship with Mrs. Pietro (Margaret) Vochelli of Compton, pictured here, who ranges quite freely and learnedly through past cultures, triggered by boundless curiosity to discover, know more about, and relate things that were going on before our so-called "glorious twentieth century."

IN OUR ERA of specialization it's wonderfully refreshing to find the feminine prototype of the Renaissance man, so-called because his interests were wide and numerous and usually pursued in different areas simultaneously.

No matter how hard most of us tried, we couldn't decipher hieroglyphics, with or without a Rosetta stone. Margaret Vochelli can. That's the Egyptian hieroglyphic alphabet making its curious little bird tracks in our headline, and transcribed for us by Margaret.

Most of us can't write poems about archeology, or converse in Arabic, or read Dante in the original Italian or play a role in French in a play by Moliere.

Margaret has. But if you think that erudition leads sometimes to ivory tower stuffiness, may we add that she's a delightful and witty conversationalist (name your subject), has been a trained nurse, a journalist in South Africa, makes ex-

cellent minestrone and has an expert green thumb when it comes to roses!

To find out how disparate talents can dovetail we'll go to her case history.

She was born in Canada but began the first of her many voyages at the age of two when she was taken by her mother to South Africa where her father had gone as a Boer War volunteer and had become the police commissioner in the Orange Free State.

AFTER A PROPER British education there she became a journalist with a leading paper, "The Outspan." She went often to Europe, as well as throughout Africa to cover stories.

She was a spare time Red Cross nurse and recalls being inoculated for bubonic plague during an epidemic. (During World War II she took up her nursing again as plant nurse at Grayson Controls.)

She went off next to study art at the University of Florence, and married Capitano Vochelli of the Italian Merchant Marine. After six years in Trieste they came to the United States with small son, Julian, and have long been American citizens.

This was her outward life. But simultaneously she was constantly studying. A glance at the solid wall of books filling one end of her living room will give you clues. They're arranged according to labels such as Africa, Arabia, Italian and French literature, Byzantium, poetry, maps...

WE ASKED about her interests in Arabic.

"If you get keenly enough interested in a culture, in this case the Middle East, in its poetry, literature and history, you find you eventually HAVE to learn the language. Simply can't do the job without it!"

After the war she really began delving into archeology by taking classes at

USC and digging, literally. She is a member of and edits a bulletin for American Institute of Archeologists ("for active ones, not just pot hunters"), a copy of which goes to the Smithsonian archives.

SHE'S ALWAYS written poetry about everything, nursing, people, places; hence it wasn't strange that she should win a top award in a statewide Browning contest with her "Ventura 9," a California Indian campsite dig. She's won other awards and has some published poems to her credit.

To sum up, we think we can glean some tips from Margaret to set us thinking.

Reynolds-Messersmith Honeymoon

Now honeymooning in Reno are Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Reynolds (Lynn Campbell Messersmith) following their wedding Saturday afternoon at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Messersmith of Rossmore are parents of the bride. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Patrick Neville, San Francisco.

A formal gown of nylon organza and Chantilly lace decorated with sequins and pearls was chosen by the bride for her marriage. Mrs. Robert Condit was matron of honor. Alphon Reynolds served as best man.

OTHER attendants were Sandra Mann, Andy Messersmith and Gary Smolin. The couple will reside in the Bay City.



Mrs. George Reynolds

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed
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Member of Electrologist Association of California.
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BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

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Designer Pattern



Ben Barrack A561

PRINTED PATTERN
SIZES 10-18

SUMMER'S MOST INTRIGUING NECKLINE is high and cuffed in front, then dipped to a low back with buttons to the waist. Top-stage drama like this deserves a line below that is slim, sleek and simple—and that's just what you get in Printed Pattern A561. It's designed by Ben Barrack who's noted for flawlessly shaped, finely made clothes. Sew your version in linen, shantung, textured knit to wear for sunny days that turn into dinner-and-dancing evenings.

Printed Pattern A561 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A561 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Women's Guild Plans Benefit

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit luncheon and card party noon Thursday in the church, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland will be in charge of the event.

COZART SUMMER SPECIAL
The nicest way to start a Summer in the Sun... with our Week N Wear cut that's most suited to the care of itself. Keeps you looking as Cool and Smart With just a flick of a brush... the secret's in the Cut and Shaping... \$2.50
FREE... With our Light body Permanent... \$10.00... \$12.50
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Buffum's
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buff new life into tired nails with an amazing cream

This fragrant, pink cream smooths away cuticle, buffs quickly to a brilliant, long-lasting shine that even polish remover cannot remove!

First, you massage Amaz-On into the cuticle, use orange stick lightly then buff each nail about 30 seconds in one direction. Scrub nails with water, dry and buff again with a soft cloth or the buffer—admire that diamond brilliance! Quick buff-ups will restore the luster for a week, two weeks, even three!

Nutritional proteins and 6 other beneficial conditioners fuse with the nail when it expands from the warmth of buffing—that's the whole secret. The results are instantaneous and startling. Even abused, dull, cracked or ridged nails begin at once to glow with a lustrous, pampered look.

Amaz-On is a family manicure treatment. Mothers say the hard, bright surface helps cure the nail-biting habits in youngsters, men and boys. Amaz-On makes an ideal base for polish, and women find nail enamel does not dull or attack the nail through the Amaz-On gleam. It helps sensitive nails resist allergic substances, protects while it beautifies. Nails are encouraged to grow longer and stronger.

Amaz-On tube and buffer costs just 2.75 plus federal tax for the generous year's supply.

Deluxe Kit jar and buffer 5.00

Please send me Amaz-On Kit 2.75
Amaz-On Deluxe Kit 5.00
Name _____
Address _____
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Add 4% Sales Tax—Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Name December Debs

Names of the 23 young women to be presented at Junior League of Long Beach's Fifth Annual Debutante Ball were released recently. The ball will take place Dec. 26 in Pacific Coast Club.

The announcement was made at an informal coffee in the home of Mrs. John Lungren with the girls and their mothers as special guests.

The girls were then presented to the Junior League at its traditional Debutante Tea Friday at the Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ridder.

Receiving the guests were

Mrs. Daniel Ridder, Mrs. Everett H. Miller Jr., league president, and Mrs. John Lungren, ball chairman.

THE PRESENTEES and their parents are: Melenie Alyce Bader, the Frank E. Bader's; Julia Antoinette Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cheney; Barbara Dell Dirk, the Robert A. Dirks; Janice Ann Gray, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lyle Gray; Linda Lee Hancock, the John B. Hancocks; Jennifer Selby Mann, the Howard J. Manns; Priscilla Elaine Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton; Annette Gay Price, the Ray Prices; Toni Ann

Secret, Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secret; Susan Elizabeth Trolinger, Dr. and Mrs. James Trolinger; Nancy Pawson Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Webb; Lois Chavez Welton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Welton and Gale Ann Young, Mrs. Nada Jones Richards, all of Long Beach.

From Palos Verdes Estates: Janice Mary Arnold, the Richard Arnolds; Betsy Jane Barrett, the Robert Barretts; Margo Ann Cox, the Charles Coxes; Isabel Cunningham, the John P. Cunninghams; Christina Hebenstreit, the William Hebenstreits; Rosalyn Theresa Munolo, the Dominic Munolos; Patricia Hampton Reynolds, the Gardner Reynolds.

FROM ROLLING HILLS Pamela Lynn Ellery, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Ellery; Karen Blake Hanchett, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett; Lynn Harrison Smith, the Francis Smiths.

Assisting at the tea were Mmes. Harold Neibling, tea chairman, John Brennan, Allan Scherer, Walter Landis Jr., Richard Burdge, Walton Reid Jr., Jack Drown, George R. Johnson, James Wood, Nicholas Trutanic, William Wallace, Robert Buffum, John Dale and Leon Wiltse, ball committee members.



DEB DIRECTORS at the door (from left)—Mmes. Howard Neibling, James W. Wood and E. H. Miller Jr. are greeted by Mrs. John L. Lungren, debutante ball chairman, as they arrive at her home to make plans for the Fifth Annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach.

Ebell Club Schedules First Summer Event

Ebell Club will have its first social event of the summer, a friendship tea, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Door prizes will be offered and cards played. Mmes. Martin Katte, 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., and Elizabeth Tierney, 1614 E. First St., are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, president, and her board of directors will greet guests. Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, first vice president, is general chairman. Mrs. William M. Jordan, assisted by Lillian Cook Colbert, is in charge of decorations.

Hostesses at the tea table will be Mmes. William M. Sandison, Guy Hodson, Norman W. Garrett, H. M. Mines and Robert N. Rothenbach.

Card play and awarding of door prizes will be supervised by Mmes. Everett N. Morningstar, Joseph M. Striegel, Eldon Miller, Sadie Tippet, L. A. Libbee and Miss Ann Cole.

Brunches are scheduled each subsequent Wednesday through July and August and will be served by hostess groups.

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DOUBLE JUTE BACK,
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NYLON
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SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE
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340 E. FOURTH STREET Across from Sears
Open Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nothing Down, 3 Years to Pay

Overstreets Feted Today

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet of Long Beach will be honored at a reception observing their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Gerald A. Gubser, 1627 Arbor Drive, Glendale.

The reception is being given by the Overstreets' three daughters, Mmes. Gubser, Watkin Edwards, Burbank; Frank Misner, Long Beach.

The Overstreets, who have seven grandchildren, were married in Los Angeles June 25, 1914. Mrs. Overstreet is a native of California. Her husband came here from Georgia in 1910.

They have resided in the

Long Beach area for the past 13 years and now make their home at 6244 Sea Breeze Drive.

More than 75 guests from throughout the Southland will attend the golden wedding reception.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
"A Joke Goes School"
SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
NOW THRU SEPT. 4TH
RESIDENT & DAY CAMPS
BUS SERVICE
SUNDAY VISITORS WELCOME
FALL SEMESTER
STARTS SEPT. 16TH
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LONG BEACH CE 8-1183

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Genuine Charles Jeffries Wigs now on special sale at substantially reduced prices.

Turbanettes (Turban-attached wigs) \$49.95
100 per cent human hair. Beautifully styled. Regular price \$69.95. You save \$20.00. (extra turbans \$3.50 ea.)

Imported Weft Wigs (machine made) \$88.90
100 per cent human hair and beautiful. All colors available for try on. Regular price \$165.00. You save \$76.10.

Imported Hand-tied Wigs \$165
100 per cent human hair. Completely hand made. Light weight and fully ventilated. Regular price \$275. You save \$110.00.

Wig Carrying Cases \$13.25
Genuine vinyl. Waterproof. Sturdy construction. Complete with head and zipped closure. Choice of colors. A beautiful piece of luggage. Regular price \$22.50. You save \$9.25.

My wigs are shown only in my home in Bellflower and only by appointment made by telephone. Get your appointment without delay while all shades and sizes are still available at these reduced prices.

You may make your selection while you are here, purchase the wig on the spot, and take it right with you at the time. No waiting.

Our lay-away plan permits you to select your wig and buy it now while the sale is on by making only a \$10 deposit. You may then pay the balance and pick the wig up whenever you like.

Charles Jeffries

California's Leading Wig Importer and Consultant

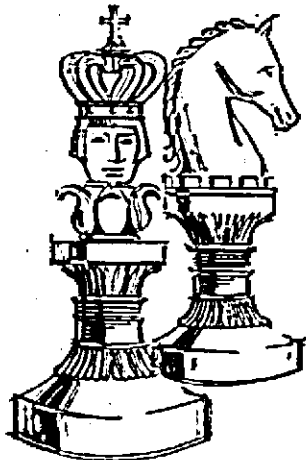
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- layaways invited
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Buffums'
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MAKING THE RIGHT MOVE...

Buffums' Young Careerists 1964-65 are ready for an exciting year in the fascinating game of merchandising! They will learn the adroit moves of marketing, the skills of selling, the conventions of accounting and credit, the uses of wise advertising. As well as this insight into successful business operation, they will learn to work with people, to test and train their ability for the best co-operative result. At the year's end, the two outstanding Young Careerists will be awarded Buffums' Scholarships at the school or college of their choice. Buffums' Young Careerists are making their first move — in the right direction!

DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY

 Rosalyn Price St. Anthony's	 Kathleen O'Reilly St. Anthony's	 Ralph LaMont Lakewood High	 Carol Reynard Poly High
 Leslie Miller Lakewood High	 Maureen Moriarty Lakewood High	 Louise Litacka Wilson High	 Kathy Keenan Milan High
 Linda England Poly High	 Gary Bartel Wilson High	 Ruth Arterberry Jordan High	 Karen Bergstrom Long Beach City
 Wanda Hazelton Jordan High	 Jack Robinson Milan High	 Jane Miller Long Beach City	 Karen St. Clair California State at Long Beach
 Linda Kelly California State at Long Beach	 Diane Jankowski California State at Long Beach	 Karen St. Clair California State at Long Beach	

Dinners and Introductions

New officers of the Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be introduced during a dinner meeting at King Arthur's Steak House Monday. A social hour at 6:30 will precede dinner at 7 p.m.

Chairman for 1964-65 is Betty Lutz, Bank of America, Main and Carson Branch, Torrance. Serving with her will be Joan Teller, Millie White, both Long Beach; Martha Dalbey, Seal Beach; Irene Hogarth, Lynwood; Gwen Geach, Redondo Beach; Betty Leonard, Norwalk; Sally Donaldson, Gardena.

Members of the Women's Committee for the Harbor District represent 125 banks in this area.

Insurance Women

Annual out-of-town meeting for Insurance Women of

Reunion Set by Beach High School

Departing from the usual five year interval for class reunions, the 1958 class from Huntington Beach High School is planning its "six year" reunion to take place Sept. 12.

The party will be a Hawaiian luau to take place at Tamash Town and Country Club, 1025 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Dress may be casual or Hawaiian.

Reservations are to be in by Aug. 22. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Bill Harris, 1472 Kenneth Drive, Tustin, or Mrs. Jim Woolever, 13742 Cannery St., Garden Grove.



Long Beach will be at Sam's Sea Food in Surfside, Thursday. Cocktails at 6:30 will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Clyde Earl, president, and Mrs. Clarence Dean, delegates to the National Association of Insurance Women's annual convention, in session June 22-26 in Buffalo, N.Y., will report on coclave activities. Others attending from Long Beach were Mrs. John Kincaid, director of Region Eight, and Antoinette Oster.

Women in Construction

David Young Laguna

Ruth Ann Elliott Wed to Law Student

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Ramsberger Jr. will make their home in San Francisco following a honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies and Western United States.

The couple, who exchanged vows at a ceremony June 27 in California Heights Methodist Church, was attended by Alice E. Elliott, the bride's sister, and William Brooks, as maid of honor and best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Floyd Baker, the bridegroom's sister, Mary Graham, Kay Hubel and Heidi Hertzog, bridesmaids; and James Ovard, William Passo, Floyd Baker, Dennis Williams and Fred Williams, ushers.

THE BRIDE, the former Ruth Ann Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N.



Mrs. C. E. Ramsberger

Elliott, Long Beach, wore a formal gown of silk organza with applique Alencon lace front panel. The back fell into a chapel train and her headpiece was a large rose decorated with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

An alumna of Poly High, she was graduated cum laude from California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Senate, Spurs and Califias.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsberger Sr., Garden Grove, was graduated from CSLB and the University of California. He will begin his last year of law school at Hastings College of Law this fall. He has been affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was a yell leader.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

For Ladies, Not Lads

DEAR ABBY: We moved into a new neighborhood and I started going to the neighborhood beauty shop. The last two times I went, the same lady was there in her slip with her big fat legs showing as well as her bosom. Another lady took off her blouse at sat there in a thin nylon bra. The lady in the slip didn't care what showed. I go to the beauty shop every Saturday and my 8-year-old son likes to go with me. He was so embarrassed by all these half-dressed women he could hardly keep his mind on his combs. He has plenty of time before he has to learn what half-dressed women look like. He doesn't have to learn it at 8 years of age in a beauty shop. Should I tell those brazen women to be more modest? Or should I ask the shop manager to keep her customers covered?—NEW CUSTOMER

DEAR NEW: Women in various stages of undress have more business in a beauty shop than an eight-year-old boy. Leave the lad at home.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a young, intelligent married woman go to someone's home for dinner with her hair done up in rollers and a scarf when she had been told there would be 16 other guests? I hope you can think of a good excuse for her because she is really a good girl otherwise.—BAFFLED



ABBY

DEAR BAFFLED: She'll have to think of her own "excuses." But if you are interested in the reason, it is obvious. She's saving her best self for a worthwhile occasion, which is no compliment to her hostess.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is not quite 17 and he has grown a mustache—at least, that's what he calls it. It isn't very thick or dark. In fact, it just looks like he forgot to wash his face but, nevertheless, it is a mustache and he thinks it looks good. Everyone makes fun of it behind his back. When my mother saw it for the first time she had to bite her lip to keep from laughing. I really wish that he would shave it off. How should I tell him? I hate to hurt his feelings.—KATHY

DEAR KATHY: Tell him in the kindest, frankest, plainest words you can find. But TELL him.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "WAITING" is not the only one whose husband uses poker games as a cover up for evenings spent with other women. How do I know? Because I was the "other woman" (for a while). I later learned that there had been many in his life before me. He is in his 50s, married, a devoted father and grandfather. But what kind of husband? I am glad I was only "the other woman" instead of his wife.—BITTER

Delta Beta Gives Award

Mrs. Joseph McCoy was awarded the "Girl of the Year" plaque for contributions to Delta Beta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, at the group's annual awards dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mulgrew, Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Snyder was presented with a certificate of honor as the most promising new member in the field of endeavor and Mrs. Frank Sciarrotta was given a plaque in appreciation for work as president during the past year.

The chapter has raised money throughout the year for the Gardena Valley Association for Retarded Children.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens, Long Beach, will meet 1:30 p.m. July 6 at 728 Elm Ave., not this if Monday as previously planned.

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Altar Society Slates Breakfast

The Annual Communion Breakfast of St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place next Sunday in the cafeteria of St. Anthony High School. Elizabeth Elksen will be in charge of the breakfast.

Mrs. James Tappe, 819 Washington Place, will accept reservations for the event through Thursday.

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Coordinates Looks and Books



Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MARGO MIKKELSON, above, walks smartly on campus; below, she has strum-fun.

By Mary Ellis Carlton
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Tawny blond Margo Mikkelsen, smart gal-about-campus at Cal State Long Beach, can tell you right off that not all figures are in arithmetic books.

She lost hers once. Figure, that is.

It happened when, as a foreign exchange student in Italy a couple of more summers ago, she stuffed herself with spaghetti and ravioli in when-in-Rome-eat-as-the-Romans-do fashion.

Arriving home, sporting a new hairdo and 50 pounds of excess poundage (all on her), she deplaned at LA airport and—Mama Mia!—her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mikkelsen, 3551 Janice, didn't even recognize her.

"Brother Jimmy (now 15) was pretty shocked when a strange girl—me!—rushed up and plastered him with kisses," recalls 19-year-old Margo.

"But he wasn't nearly as shocked as I when I tried to squeeze my 175 pounds into my size 10 dresses that had stayed home!"

BUT MARGO MIKKELSON is a very determined young lady.

Within six months—on a diet of Metracal, no food and history assignments (that's her major)—she subtracted the avoirdupois and regained her fashion poise.

"That was a good-for-a-lifetime lesson to me," says now-125-pound Margo. "I didn't have to be hit by a fellow blimp to find out that you can't cut a figure in fashion without balancing the scales properly."

That equation worked out, Margo has gone into some of the higher mathematics of fashionology with sew-it-yourself dexterity.

An advocate of mix-and-match coordinates, she's a real artist when it comes to add-a-piece styling and wardrobe stretcheroo.

Necessarily budget-minded (she's a working-her-way-through-college junior), Margo's latest go-anywhere collection—all in blue denim lined with red and white check—includes straight skirt and wrap-around skirt, jacket, capris, bermudas and short-shorts, blouse and midriff tank top. The cost: \$13.

Commenting, "I like either very casual or very dressy clothes," Margo prefers the swish of long gowns for formal wear. She whips those up, too.

In fact, Margo—a very busy little gal, as note in cutlines—has the formula for being fashionably correct on or off:

Good figure plus mix-and-match planning plus good grooming plus accessories that give added mileage to the wardrobe.

Add suntanned good looks, a sprinkle of saucy freckles, a flip of a hairdo and you have Margo Mikkelsen: prototype of the All-American Girl.



SMART IN LOOKS, as well as books, Margo shows wear-with-all versatility of eight-piece blue denim coordinate outfit she whipped up for song. It leads busy life—as does Margo, Cal State junior who, in addition to being a fine seamstress, is president of campus Panhel, plays guitar, cuts a figure eight on ice, can conjugate in Italian or Spanish, swims, water skis, serves a mean tennis ball, was finalist in recent Jaycee sponsored Miss Long Beach contest and—as you might expect—has more dates than a history book.



Senior Girl Scout Goes to Colombia

Senior Girl Scout Jeanne De Pass of Long Beach will leave this week for Colombia, South America, to take part in the Experiment in International Living.



Jeanne De Pass

Experiment (an independent, non-profit organization) was formed to promote international understanding through a person-to-person approach.

Jeanne will be Experiment's only participant from Region XII, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She was selected from applicants representing local councils in five western states.

In Colombia, Jeanne will live with a local family for eight weeks, during which time she also will tour the country with South American Girl Guide "sisters."

She has studied Spanish for three years and hopes to converse in the native language of her hostesses.

A Scout for more than nine years, Jeanne is presently a member of the Greater Long Beach Council.

cil's Senior Girl Scout Troop 468. She attends Lakewood High School, where she just has completed her third successive year of perfect scholastic record, and is a member of Girls League, GRA Tennis Team and the Honor Society.

COMMENTING on The Experiment in International Living, Jeanne recalled her visit to Puerto Rico with her family two years ago. "I realized then how much I didn't know about Latin America and how important it is to the United States. I also feel the American people don't know enough about Latin America and its feelings toward the U.S."

"Since living with the people is the only way to really know about a country, I feel who ever participates in this program will be doing a great service."

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. De Pass. Her Girl Scout troop leader is Mrs. Claire M. Mars.

The experiment program was founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt. So far it has sent more than 15,500 Americans abroad to learn how peoples of other countries live.

THIS YEAR, some 2,000 will travel to 35 countries on five continents. Each experimenter will live for a month as a member of a native family and will spend another month traveling in the country.

Those taking part in the program travel in groups of 10 under guidance of mature leaders specially selected and trained. They receive special instruction on the language, customs, history and culture of the country they visit.

Experiment administers three basic outbound programs (U.S. to other countries): Regular groups; The experiment ambassador program (through which communities and colleges raise money to send select young people aboard as their representatives); and various cooperative overseas programs with academic institutions.

Experiment also administers incoming program. During 1964 some 2,200 experimenters from 75 countries will visit the U.S. as part of these programs. In addition to family living and travel, many of the incoming groups also will spend two weeks at a college or camp.

Relief Corps

A coffee hour will precede the 12:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, in Veterans Memorial Building. Ross O'Neil will preside.

USWV Auxiliary

Auxiliary 71 to United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building with Margaret Brooks presiding.

Oswald Jacoby Good Logic Names Suit

Mike Thomas of Kansas City won the Midsouth open pairs in Little Rock, Ark., with a tremendous winning score.

North's two-club bid was Jacoby-Stayman, and Mike's two diamond call was the normal bid to deny a four card major. When North went to two no-trump, Mike's first thought was just to go on to three. Then he thought a while longer and said to himself, "My partner's two club bid has guaranteed at least one four-card major. If the major suit is hearts, he will go to three no-trump over three spades. If the major suit is spades, the chances are that we belong in spades with a four-three fit rather than in no-trump with what may be a wide open heart suit."

So Mike bid three spades and North (this writer)

raised to four.

AT SPADES, Mike had no real problems. A heart was opened and continued and Mike was careful to discard from dummy on the second heart lead.

East led a third heart, which Mike ruffed in his own hand. He cashed his two trumps, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, drew West's last two tricks and made the rest of the tricks with his good diamonds.

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June Vows Unite Four Couples in Evening Church Ceremonies

Russell—Hill
Lakewood Village Church was the setting on Saturday evening for the wedding of Barbara Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, and William Tim Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, all of Lakewood.

A formal gown of rose-point lace over organza and a rosepoint veil held by a headpiece of seed pearls were worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of roses. Kristie Hanson was maid of honor, with Valerie Hunter and Barbara Johnson as bridesmaids.

Attending as best man was Mike Peters, with 200 guests seated by George Gentile, Bucky Lyden, Gilbert Hill and Jim Johnson.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Russell were graduated from Lakewood High School and she is an alumna of Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and is now a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where the couple will live when school begins in the fall. They are honeymooning in Laguna Beach.

Foster—Tarr
Making their home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Monterey will be Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster (Martha Ann Tarr) whose wedding took place Friday night in Dominguez Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tarr, 909 Orizaba Ave., chose a gown of white satin with a bodice of lace, and fingertip veil held by a crown of seed pearls. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses.

Attending the pair were Connie Swift, maid of honor; Leilani McMillan, Judy Myers, Sandra Potter, bridesmaids; Lee Biesline, best man; Steve Tippin and Mike Burnette, ushers.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the bride from

Wilson High with honors. He also attended LBCC.

Grootenboer—Helmus
Justine Nella Helmus, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Helmus of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the late Mr. Helmus, became the bride of John Peter Grootenboer of Culver City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Govert P. Grootenboer of Berkeley, the Netherlands, on Friday evening in Bethany Christian Reformed Church in Bellflower.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Ike Oosterbeert.

The bride was graduated from Calvin College and is now attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Santa Monica City College and is an alumnus of the Christian Technical School of Rotterdam.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk organza with train, its neckline trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. A crown of pearls held her veil of lace and illusion, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Shirley Stellingwerf was maid of honor with Andrew Stellingwerf as best man. Ushers were Ralph Bommeije and Gordon DeBlaey.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach on July 15 after a honeymoon in Oregon.

Peterson—Kimball
The wedding of Cathy Lynell Kimball and Charles R. Peterson was solemnized on Saturday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church with 300 guests witnessing the vow exchange.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Northern California and will be at home in Los Angeles after July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Kimball, 6244 California Ave., are parents of the bride. The former Miss Kimball was graduated from Jordan High School and attended LBCC.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Peterson, Garden Grove, was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and Whittier College. He is currently attending USC Medical School.

Attired in a floor-length gown with train in white silk linen and a lace cummerbund, the bride carried a white prayer book and a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Mrs. Duane Wicker was her sister's matron of honor, with Mmes. Russell Owen and Karen Sayers as attendants. Alan Reedy assisted as best man, and Russell Owen, Duane Wicker, Maynard Levenick and Philip Kimball ushered.

Makes a Production of Shish Kebab

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. A. Post Editor

He's an enigma . . . he can create and execute the most colossal stage productions — he can maneuver a polo stick with careless abandon, and he can render classical or jazz music from the blowing end of a clarinet or oboe, yet he clings tenaciously to superstitions of the theater.

Today's Chef of the Week, Wayne W. Dillard, would never permit his hat to be put on the bed (we mean his wife's hat — he doesn't wear one) — he never permits whistling in a back-stage dressing room; and to sing "Home Sweet Home" on stage would prophesy near-disaster.

There is certainly nothing enigmatic about Wayne Dillard, the man, however . . . the new executive producer of the International Beauty Congress. He succeeded "Chef" Oscar Meinhardt last year.

Dillard was born in Ft. Carney, Neb. When he was 12, his family moved to Lincoln, and he remained there to finish his basic education — majoring in music.

He managed to "stay put" until the age of 19, when his musical propensities started "busting out all over." . . . Packing his clarinet and oboe, he went to New York and joined the original Shubert Company. Several years later his jazz "mood" took-over, and he became a member of the Ted Lewis Band.

managed the first personal tour ever made by the three Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel. He has collaborated with Meredith Willson in the production of "The Kansas Story," "Oregon Story," and "The California Story." All were stage presentations with full musical score depicting important moments in history. It was Dillard who was executive producer and general manager of the San Diego World's Fair in 1937. His other credits date way back into the Orpheum days.

As for the International Beauty Congress, he has established a new form of beauty pageant presentation. A full, live theatrical production on stage ala Flo Zeigfeld style. It's a review type which glorifies the international girl, and integrates in a running theme, rather than

Chef of the Week

just a "parade of beauties." As a polo 'maestro' he has chalked up 26 successful years, representing the United States on several international teams. Among them was the Green Points in Australia.

A MEMBER of the Santa Barbara Polo Club for 10 years, he was three times National Intra Circuit winner of the United States Polo Trophy.

Crickett II, a three months old Schipperke (that's a Belgium puppy), and Whitney, the cat, in Dillard's estimation, can do no wrong. And Mrs. D. (Estelline Anne) with her ready wit, halfway agrees.

He's the first to admit, however, that Estelline rules the roost at home. His production today is for Shish Kebab.

SHISH KE-BAB
A Dillard Production

Marinate one inch cubes of leg of lamb in the following marinade. (At least over night — longer if possible.) Mix chopped onion, parsley, garlic, salt, pepper, crushed oregano and a sprinkle of soy sauce. Layer alternately with meat cubes. Cover with a good red wine an a little olive oil. (Mostly wine).

Thread on skewers with pieces of green and red pepper, bacon, mushroom and onion slices. PARBOIL PEPPERS AND ONION SLICES in advance.

Charcoal broil shish kebab at least 3 minutes per side.

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Wayne W. Dillard

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GAR Ladies Slate Meet

Southern District quarterly meeting of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will take place Monday at 10 a.m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

District president, Mabel Fischer of Long Beach, and her staff will retire, as new officers will be elected.

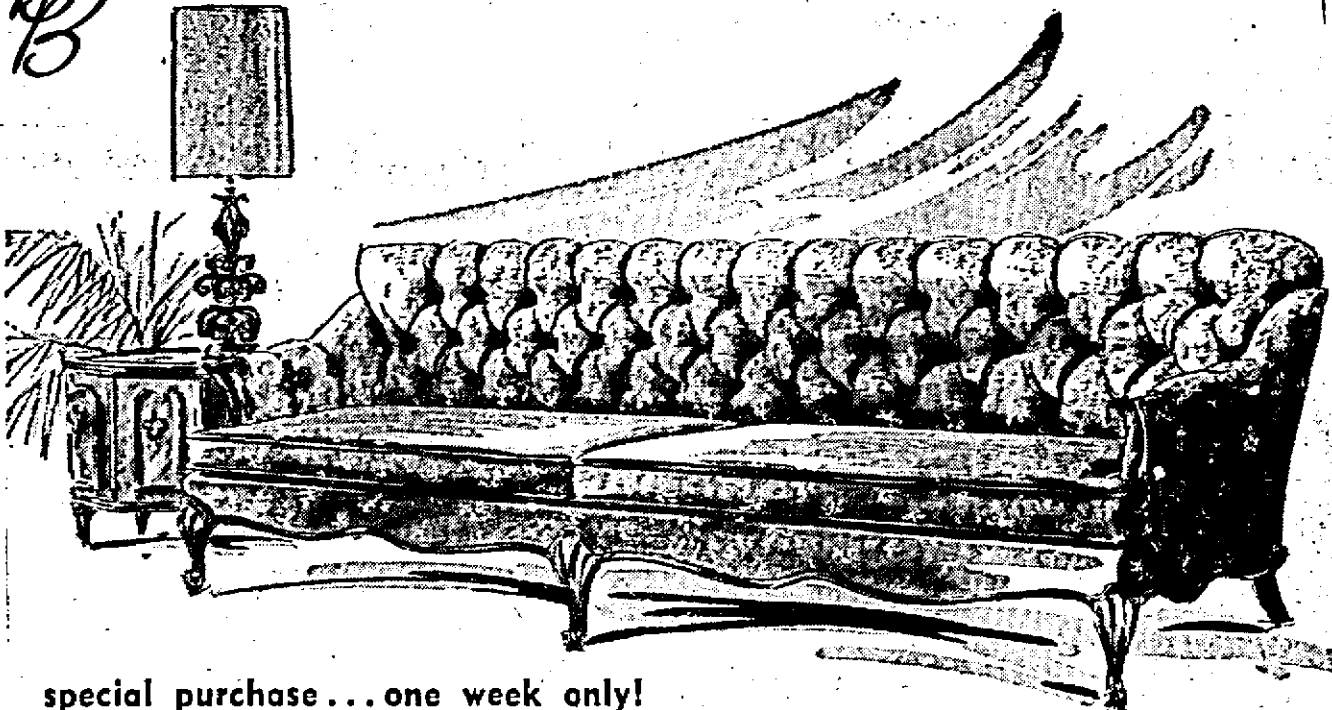
Long Beach Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 is hostess circle, according to Margie Woods, president. Other local members who are officers are Mrs. Florence Tallman, senior vice president of Department of California, Dr. Mabel Conger, Southern District secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Blevins, chaplain.

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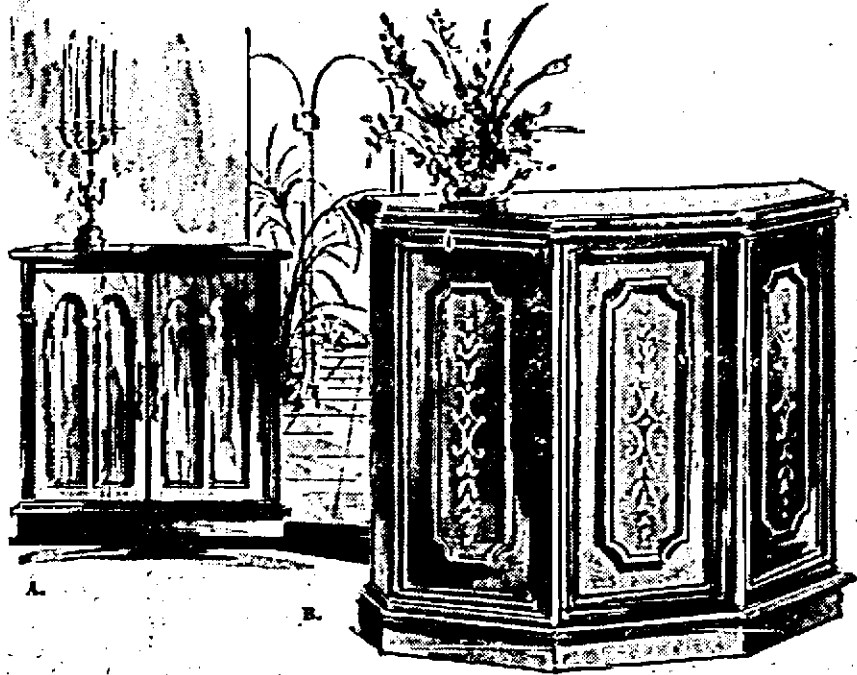
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'Waltz' to Open in Tent

With flags flying and searchlights beaming on the big top, California State College at Long Beach will open its summer tent series Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "Waltz of the Toreadors," Jean Anouilh's farce, will be the first play in the festival of three international comedies to be given in the tent on campus. It will run through Saturday and again July 22 and 23. Other plays in the series will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" July 8 through 11, 21 and 24, and Marcel Aymé's "Clerambard," July 15 through 18, 20 and 23.

DR. STANLEY KAHAN directs "Waltz of the Toreadors," a comedy with pathos, a commentary on the ironies of life.

Leading roles are filled by George Williams, Fre Rogovin, Larry Verdugo, Stephanie Kelvin, Elizabeth Edwins and Janet Bates.

The supporting cast includes Linnea Innes, Verne Thomas, Esther Lopez, David Pritchard and Carol Bliss. Bill Miller is stage manager.

CAST MEMBERS are students who are enrolled for a minimum of three units of study in the summer session. Superior high school students are eligible for college credit and for participation in the plays. Miss Kelvin, a senior at Polytechnic High School, is the only high school student in the cast of "Waltz of the Toreadors." She and her twin sister, also earning college credit during summer school, recently moved to the United States from London.



—Staff Photo

FRENCH FARCE

Scene from Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" involves (from left) General St. Pe (George Williams), who trundles his wife (Fre Rogovin) in wheelbarrow; Estelle (Elizabeth Edwins), Sidonis (Janet Bates), Gaston (Larry Verdugo) and Mlle. de Ste-Euverte (Stephanie Kelvin). Mme. St. Pe and Mlle. de Ste-Euverte have just been rescued from twin suicide attempts.

To Sing at Pops Concert

By RACHEL MORTON

Those of you who heard "The Bartered Bride" given in concert form by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra last May will remember with delight the splendid singing and acting of Grace-Lynne Martin, soprano, as Maria. An opportunity to hear her again will come Tuesday night when she will appear with Brian Sullivan, tenor, as soloist in the Pops Concert to be played by the Long Beach Symphony under Lauris Jones' direction.

Major and Minor Notes

A more stimulating and fascinating personality I have never met. All the charm and ebullience she showed on the stage were manifest in her many-faceted personality as I chatted with her. Grace-Lynne Martin should go far up the ladder of success for she has a beautiful voice, a keen dramatic sense, an unusual musicianship and an exciting temperament. But, best of all, she has a deep sense of true values which she has gained in her short career from wise comparisons. She knows now what she wants, and she has every confidence in attaining her goal.

THESE ARE the things she wants: First of all, to be a good mother to her four little girls, twins, 8, and daughters aged 6 and 4. Second, to always have the companionship, joy and understanding which now exist between herself and her very talented husband, John Ingle (who was the distinguished narrator in "The Bartered Bride") and third, to eventually become a successful opera singer.

Born in Pasadena, Grace-Lynne early evinced a love of music, so her parents started her with piano lessons at 5, which she continued till she was 18.

"MY TEACHER made piano playing real fun," she related. "She taught us to go easily from one key to another, so that notes never bothered us. We took in the whole musical structure, by ear and by sight, in the original key and then moved easily about in all the other keys."

She became an expert reader, which partly accounts for her popularity with conductors. During her Occidental College years she refused to divulge her skill as an accompanist.

"I HAD DECIDED to study voice," she said, "and didn't want to be known as a pianist." Howard Swan was her teacher and she took leading parts in the college music productions. After graduation, she met a personality who was to greatly influence her musical life. Igor Stravinsky and his wife opened their arms to this talented young girl and she glows with delight as she recalls the wonderful musical soirees in their beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

BEING SUCH an expert musician, she was eagerly pounced upon by Stravinsky and his assistant, Robert Craft, to make recordings of all the known vocal works of Anton Webern. Columbia has also recorded three Shakespearean songs with music by Stravinsky and sung by Grace-Lynne Martin, conducted by Stravinsky himself. This brought our young artist into the world of contemporary music and she has appeared as soloist in many of the Monday Evening Concerts. A recording of Lukas Foss' "Time Cycle," features Miss Martin and will be released in July.

"WILL YOU make contemporary music your career?" I asked.

"No," she replied. "As I mature as a singer and as a woman I find I am reaching out to all kinds of music. It was a great satisfaction for instance, to sing Bach's 'Christmas Oratorio' with Richard Lert and the Pasadena Symphony last winter. Now I want to become an emotional interpreter of grand opera—not the old-fashioned, static type."

"Are you nervous before you sing?" I asked.

"Of course, terribly nervous. But as Stravinsky says, 'Without fear there is no fire.'"

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Swift Wins Graphic Award

By ELISE EMERY

Dick Swift of the art department at California State College, Long Beach, has won the \$150 top purchase award in the graphics division of Los Angeles' All City Art Festival.

More than 2,500 works in all media were entered in the show which closes today at 7 p.m. Jurors were James Elliott, Robert Frame, Paul Lauritz and Curt Opliger.

Top purchase price went to Keith Finch of Los Angeles for his oil, "Child Harold." Frederick Hamersley and Joyce Treiman were awarded \$750 and \$700 respectively. Robert Stoller and Antonyan each won \$450.

The festival opens at 11 a.m.; admission is free. In addition to the art show there is entertainment ranging from puppet shows to ethnic folk singing and dancing. Free shuttle bus service from Hollywood Boulevard to the gallery is provided.

TWO LOCAL members of California Water Color Society, Fran Soldini and Evelyn Delight Carpenter, are praised in the May issue of the French magazine of the arts, La Revue Moderne.

After the 43rd CWCS show at Otis Art Institute, the editors of the magazine

asked a few artists to submit photographs of their work and from these the publication's art critics made their selections.

Mrs. Soldini, Long Beach artist and teacher, has four paintings reproduced. Three are in private collections: "The Span," owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Ross-Duggan; "On Stage," owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter; and "White Pitcher," owned by Dr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. The fourth work is "Window Imagery."

Writes French critic P. Stevens, "Fran Soldini creates an art of the most seductively airy quality, a charm most apparent in her water colors."

"There are harmonious sequences in greys, as in 'White Pitcher,' 'Window Imagery' is a play of light transparencies of an aerial phenomenon. In the still lifes and landscapes is a great finesse of line and subtleties. 'The Span' has inventive nuances creating an atmosphere of unusual refractions."

Mrs. Carpenter, of Lakewood, has one painting reproduced "Web of Life," and four others cited: "Cocktails for Two," "Journey Into Light," "Eternal City," and "Blue Shadows."

Comments the critic, "The paintings of Evelyn Delight Carpenter intrigue us by their super-natural appear-

ance, which is transmitted through their shapes and patterns. The textures and profiles, which advance and retreat, have a flowing rhythm, veiling and unveiling a mass of dispersed shapes through an inner light. All this leads to an alluring captivation, an overall spirit, which stirs the author and viewer."

YOUNGSTERS with a yen for art may enroll in summer classes sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art.

Open to children from 4 to 12 years of age, the classes will be held in Fine Arts Building 4, Room 214, at California State College, Long Beach.

Parents should contact Mrs. Peter Ballou, 3316 Roxanne Ave., or Mrs. Perry W. Lindsey, 2354 Olive Ave., for registration information.

The first session will begin Monday, July 13, and will be held for one hour each weekday for 10 days. The second session, also 10 classes of one hour each, will be given Aug. 10 through 21.

The \$12 fee for each session covers materials. Classes will stress all art forms from clay to paint and paper work.

LONG BEACH Art Association will have a two-month art sale during July and August. Members may

take their work to the gallery, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

There will be no membership or business meetings until September, but the gallery will remain open to the public daily, except Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Maximum price for items offered for sale will be \$50.

A ONE-WOMAN exhibit of paintings by M. Ray Standcliff will hang in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 650 E. Ocean Blvd., through July.

Mrs. Standcliff's paintings have been commended by such art authorities as Dr. Philip A. Ramus of London, who appraised the William Randolph Hearst Art Collection. She has won awards both in this country and abroad.

Her portraits include those of Mrs. Walter Donnelly, wife of a former U.S. ambassador to Venezuela, and Adm. William Hadley Standley, former assistant secretary of the Navy and ambassador to Russia. The latter painting hangs in the Pentagon.

FAT JONES has been re-elected president of Artists' League of Seal Beach. Other new board members are Rae Simmons, Myrtle Shelly, Vivian Dearing, Fontella McKelvey, Don Hadley, Louisa Livengood, Mary Storm and Joyce Saks.

Teachers to Install New Prexy

Accepting the gavel of president of the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California will be Mrs. Lura Soderstrom. Installation ceremony



Mrs. Lura Soderstrom

nies will take place at a dinner meeting at Alfred's Restaurant Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Soderstrom has been an active member of the association for 14 years. She is one of the founders of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival held annually in Long Beach. Also a member of Altrusa Club, Mrs. Soderstrom is affiliated with the National Association of Music Teachers and an adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

INSTALLING officer will be Mrs. Dorothea Alpert of Portuguese Bend. Dr. Gerald Daniel, dean of instruction at Long Beach City College will be the guest speaker.

Others taking office will be Verna Harkey, Dorothy Judy Klein, Henry Warner, John Fitzer and Greta Sariego.

'Picasso and Stein' Theme of Session

"The Paris of Picasso and Gertrude Stein" will be the theme of UCLA's summer extension course at Conference Center, Lake Arrowhead.

The course, part of a series of summer lakeside gatherings with the theme, "Origins of Our Culture" will take place Aug. 7 through 9.

Registration, open to the public, is being handled by University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles, 24.

SPEAKERS will include Robert Bartlett Haas, Stephen Longstreet and Donald Sutherland.

Haas, head of the University Extension department of arts and humanities, edited a series of Miss Stein's Oxford-Cambridge lectures. Longstreet, writer and painter, is the author of "Gertrude Stein: A Biography of Her Work." Sutherland, professor of classics at University of Colorado and author of "The Burning Man," "Man of Montmartre" and numerous plays and novels, recalls Paris of the 20s in his paintings and drawings.

The University Center is located on the North Shore of Lake Arrowhead.

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Company Comes to Off-Broadway

A pretty, dark-haired girl sat in the driveway energetically scrubbing a floor mat with a wire brush. A barefooted young man rolled sparkling white paint over sordid walls.

Dust motes danced in the air as hammers rang and crowbars ripped out rows of seats.

The new resident company at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., was at work.

Over the screech of a saw and the banging, managing director David Emmes talked of the new venture.

"We're going to do three summer plays—The Hostage by Brendan Behan July 2 to 19, The Alchemist by Ben Jonson July 23 to Aug. 9, and Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw Aug. 13 to 30.

"We chose these three for their variety, for their stimulation to the audience and as a challenge to the company. We're going to see if we can pull them off—if we can do a play as well as we talk a play.

"WE WANT to bring professional theater to Long Beach, not to be just another little theater. Talk is cheap, but the unique factor is that we are a resident company of professionals, a group of 25 multi-talented people and specialists in business management, costume, technical skills, directing and acting. We're not just a few professionals working with people with plenty of enthusiasm but little training."

Idea of the company was born one night last summer after an Off-Broadway production in which Emmes and Martin Benson, then of San Francisco, had worked.

"We went out for coffee about midnight and I started talking about the possibilities of a resident group. Four or five hours later, with paper napkins covered with notes and diagrams, we decided to give it a try."

EMMES, a tall, dark-haired handsome fellow of 25, is director of the theater arts department at Long Beach City College. Benson was studying drama at San Francisco State College and now is a master's degree candidate at California State College, Long Beach.

During the year, the two sordid their idea of a resident company with academic and professional training. Today, they have members who have learned their

theater skills at colleges and professional schools and who have polished their dramatic arts in motion pictures, summer stock, university productions and television.

Emmes believes that a theater operating with a different director and cast for each production works under a handicap.

"IT'S AN INTANGIBLE thing, but an ensemble of players and staff creates a common vocabulary, a quick communication and exchange of ideas. The most crucial thing is a common attitude. There must be respect, almost a religious regard for the theater. There is no room for prima donnas."

A theater, said Emmes, must be built on a philosophy.

"There are theaters that just entertain. There is nothing wrong with that. But theater can go beyond mere entertainment. It has the power to let people see conflicts and problems acted out. It can reveal basic enduring truths about man and the human condition as opposed to stories of a particular man in a particular situation. For instance, Ode's 'Waiting for Lefty,' in my opinion, is limited in value today while Aristotle's 'The Birds' is of universal appeal.

"ONLY THE little theater can have real freedom. Commercial theater can't and there are some things even university theaters can't do.

"Members of our company have turned down profitable summer jobs to do these three plays. The men are living in a company house we have rented nearby; the girls have an apartment. We all eat together at the house.

"If this experiment works, we'll look ahead to more productions. We are committed to the artistic aspects and lasting values of theater as well as to entertainment. We believe we can build an audience in this area. But we won't compromise our goals.

"We want to do something tangible to be in the vanguard of American theater."—ELISE EMERY.



COMPANY CALL
Painting, scrubbing, tearing out and building up, members of Off-Broadway's new resident company are bringing new ideas to the old theater. Heading the project is David Emmes (left). At work in foreground are Karen Joyal and Pam Dunlap; in background are Virginia Maben, Martin Benson, Richard Rekow and Lana Neece.

Gallery Is Challenge to Contemporary Art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

NEW YORK—Huntington Hartford, like many persons, does not like "contemporary" art, the non-objective, abstract kind. And, he (to use an unfortunately too apt expression) put his money where his mouth is. He bought a very expensive plot of ground on Columbus Circle in this city, facing the new cultural center, and commissioned famous architect Edward Durrell Stone to design a veritable jewel of a "Gallery of Modern Art."

The appointments include beautiful parquet floors, walnut walls and rich leather couches on which to pause in viewing.

It should be noted that "Huntington Hartford interprets the word 'modern' in a broad sense which includes post-Renaissance Western art from 1800, more or less, to the present day," according to Carl J. Weinhardt Jr. who came from the Middle West to be the director of the new museum.

TWO FLOORS of the four used for exhibits are devoted to the patron's own collection. This includes a wealth of works by Burne-Jones, whose languorous, lissome ladies with beesting upper lips, arranged in dim floral environments, set a whole style for ladies of fashion in the early part of the century. There are eight works by him of the "Legend of Perseus" (the hero is no less lissome than the damsels), and one work, about 24 feet by 10 feet, "Death of Arthur" (of Round Table days).

SALVADOR DALI has his own exhibit area due to the alarming proportions of two works. "The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus," about 12 feet by 18 feet, can only be understood as an allegory; "The Battle of Tetuan," almost its peer in size, appears to be a battle between numerous Moors and militant Christians. In the latter, forms are misty with an occasional highly realistic portrait peering out from underneath a burnoose.

There are, as well, two floors devoted to visiting exhibits, in this case, a large collection of works by the Frenchman, Daubigny. A precursor of the Impressionists, he painted from his small boat the landscapes of riverside France with consummate love, superlative draughtsmanship, and an eye for the liquid depths of sky and water.

Appoint Director at CSLB

Henri Temianka, co-founder and leader of the Paganini String Quartet, will become director of the symphony orchestra of California State College at Long Beach this fall.

Temianka has appeared as solo violinist with outstanding orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

He also conducts the Temianka Chamber Symphony which played 40 concerts each year in nationwide tours in 1960 and 1961. He founded, in 1958, and conducts the annual Concerts for Youth in Los Angeles.

As a guest conductor, he has led the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Buenos Aires Philharmonic Orchestra.

HIS CONCERT tours have taken him to South America, Japan, Canada, Europe and throughout the United States. He plays a 1727 Antonio Stradivarius violin, which was once the concert instrument of Nicolo Paganini.

The newly appointed professor of music has lectured at the University of California, Santa Barbara, since 1960. Earlier he taught at Brigham Young, Kansas, Toronto, Pacific, Utah and Illinois universities and Western Washington State College.

His most recent recording was a 1963 Columbia release of "Cantata Para America Magica" and "Tocata."

THE VERSATILE violinist also has produced, written, narrated and appeared as featured performer in a series of films commissioned by the Educational TV Center.

He has written for both popular magazines and professional journals. His articles have been published in Reader's Digest, Holiday, Esquire and Pageant, among others.

Temianka is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music and the national conservatories of Paris and Berlin.

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(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

PLOWS AHEAD ANOTHER YEAR

'Farmer's Daughter' Shadow Not Fleeting

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One year ago most television fans were hardly aware of Inger Stevens. She was an actress in movies which had not aged

enough to run on the late show.

Today Miss Stevens is one of television's most popular actresses, starring as the Swedish housekeeper in

"Farmer's Daughter."

Television's know-it-alls thought the series would cast a fleeting shadow on ABC-TV's fall schedule last year and quickly disappear. It

didn't.

"Nobody thought it would last more than eight weeks," said Miss Stevens during luncheon in her dressing-room suite at Columbia Studio where the series is filmed.

"We opened badly with a two-part show which we shouldn't have started with. And our ratings were quite low at the beginning of the season. But the show was built, ratingwise. And although I don't want to be part of the numbers racket, you can't help it.

THE SHOW'S producers have asked Miss Stevens to extend the term of her contract, an indication they expect the show and its star to be around a while. If she accepts the offer, Inger's contract will have six more years to run instead of four.

She recently completed a co-starring role in "The New Interns" movie. Inger worked in the movie during a vacation from "Farmer's Daughter."

"I had four weeks off to do 'Interns,'" she said. "And I did it so show that I can play some other character than 'Katy Holstrum' in the series. I don't want to get typed.

"This summer I'll do a special television show on Sweden. It will be a challenge to present that. I hope to have prominent Swedes on the show. We'll go to the opera and also visit places in Sweden where I grew up.

"It's not going to be just a travelogue. We will get away from that by having people on the show who have something to say."

MISS STEVENS—a young lady who once despaired in her own personal future—refuses to become totally involved in her professional life. Such dedication to a film career has ruined some of Hollywood's aspiring actresses.

"I thank God for my sense of humor," she said of her acting work. "When you start taking it too seriously, you should sit back and say, 'Look at all these people running around playing somebody else.' There are some silly things about it."

During moments of con-

(Continued on Page 11)



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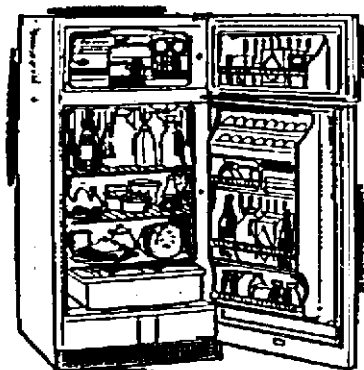
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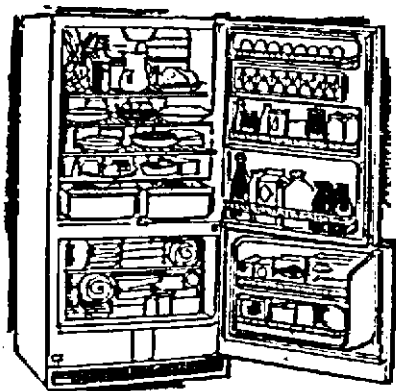
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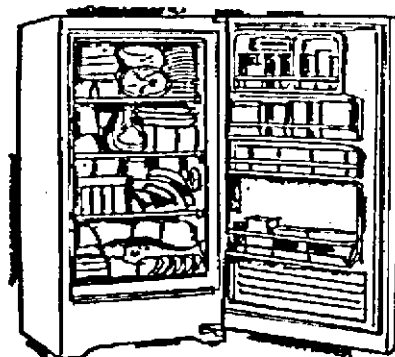
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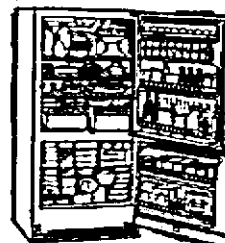


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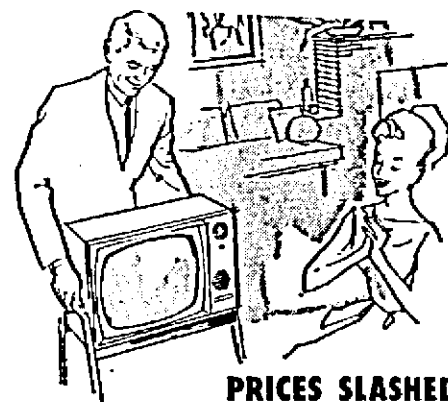
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SUNDAY

June 28, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:45
11 Christophers: Probation
7:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:
"Tornadoes"
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:30
4 (Color) Journey of Lifetime
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
7:45
9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Cantata de San Juan"
(repeat). Cantata based on
life of John the Baptist.
4 Movie: "All My Sons,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Burt
Lancaster (48)
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
7 Sunday Story Time (relig.)
11 Great Churches: Laguna
Beach Community Church
13 Gospel Favorites (music)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Peru,"
Work of Maryknoll mis-
sionaries in Lima and
Puno during past 20 years.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "One Million
B.C.," Carole Landis (40)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: James
MacAndrew
5 The Adventist Hour
9 Ladies of the Press: At-
torney James B. Donovan,
negotiator with Russia
and Cuba for release of
prisoners.
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 Christophers: "Business"
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Cartoon Festival
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '64: "Freedoms
Foundation"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
7 Movie: "Ships with
Wings," Michael Wilding
9 Movie: "San Antonio,"
Errol Flynn (45)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
10:25
8 Baseball (see sports box)
10:30
2 Love to Read, Jean Alex-
ander: "Weather Words"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Jeru-
salem," Last of 4-part
archaeological look at
New Testament.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Images of America:
"Beachhead for a Nation,"
First in Michigan-pro-

- duced series looks at
Puritan thinking.
4 Movie: "Walking Hills,"
Randolph Scott (49)
11 Comedy Hour: Three
Stooges, Laurel and Hardy
13 Church in the Home.
11:30

- 2 The Painter's Art: "Real-
ity in Two Dimensions."
Premiere of Michigan-pro-
duced series on world's
great art movements.
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Calif.
9 (Color) Movie: "Knock on
Wood," Danny Kaye (54)
10 Baseball (see sports box)
34 Telecinema (Span. movie)
"El Vuelo de la Muerte"

- 12:00 NOON
2 Food for Fun, Marion
O'Brien: "Soup Dinner"
with pot au feu, vichy-
soisse and French bread.
7 Movie: "It Had to be
You," Ginger Rogers (47)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:10
11 DODGER DUGOUT—PLAYER
★ FIELD INTERVIEWS

- 12:30
2 Face the Nation: Rep.
William E. Miller (R-N.Y.),
chairman of Republican
Nat'l Committee and pos-
sible veep candidate.
5 Movie: "City That Never
Sleeps," Gig Young (53)
13 Social Security in Action
11 Dodgers Warm-Up (12:40)
1:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
Dr. Wm. Van Alstyne
4 World Artists Concert
Hall: "Rafael Mendez,"
Trumpet virtuoso shows
his dexterity.
11 Baseball (see sports box)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 Un Canto de Mexico
1:30
2 Science Unlimited, Dr.
Mariella: "Packaging"
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Should Religious Leaders
Avoid Political Issues?"
9 (Color) Movie: "Knock on
Wood," Danny Kaye (54)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 (Color) Tales of the West
5 Championship Auto Racing
(Champ Speedway)
7 Directions '64: "The Tree
and the Cross," Examina-
tion of current literary
protests against the doc-
trine of God's existence.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
2:30
2 Political Primer, Maury
Green: "School Tax Crisis"
4 Movie: "Dispatch from
Reuters," Edw. G. Robin-
son (40)
7 Discovery '64 (repeat):
"Good Old Days" (pt. 2).
Greenfield Village's (Dear-
born, Mich.) famous
Street of Shops.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dr. Rhythm,"
Bing Crosby (38)
7 Issues & Answers, Sen.
Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)
discusses his warning of
a "major war" in Asia.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
3:30
7 770 on TV, Carl George
9 SINGLES CLEVELAND
★ OPEN—GOLF—Final Round
SPORTS NETWORK, INC.
(see sports box)
34 Voces de Mexico (music)
3:45
11 Dodgers Scoreboard
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Existence, Jim
Todd: "Pest Control—the
Solution"
7 Press Conference, B. Ward
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE
"Flying Fortress," Rich-
ard Greene (42)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Cita con Aldo Monti
4:30
2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
with Katherine Dunham



RAY WALSTON, starring
as the Martian, stalls off
his dentist with hypno-
tism on "My Favorite
Martian" Sunday at 7:30
p. m. on channel 2.

- and her famed company.
4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "A New
Status for Women" (Im-
maculate Heart). Advan-
tages of women's over-
co-ed college.
5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
9 Movie: "Dam Busters,"
Richard Todd, Michael
Redgrave (Br-'55)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"
Alan Ladd (39)
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)
4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with
Crete-location visit with
Anthony Quinn, report on
examination of "Hitler's
Bunker" at Berchtesgaden,
features on the new top-
less swim suit and fishing
for tuna.
5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
7 (Cir) Laramie, John Smith.
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Brain from Planet
Arous," John Agar (57)
5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (repeat): "Ethio-
pia: Lion and the Cross,"
(pt. 2). Rare interview
with Emperor Haile Selas-
sie, part in English, plus
filmed visit of old and
new Ethiopia.
4 Meet the Press (see box)
5 JUST FOR FUN...
★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
7 Movie: "When the Girls
Take Over," Robert Low-
ery, Jackie Coogan (62-
1st run). Wacky Carib-
bean comedy.
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)
6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-
peat). Wilbur's efforts to
be helpful only ruin the
Kirkwood's new TV set.
4 (Color) Great Conversa-
tions, Dr. Robert Hutchins
with UAW representative
Paul Schrade, author Paul
Jacobs. Series finale.
9 Maverick, James Garner.
11 "BILLY THE KID"—ROBY.
★ TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY
with Gene Lockhart (41)
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy
Clyde (repeat). Lassie re-
leases the eagle from a

- trap, and it drops its bag
supposed to contain secret
of treasure.
4 Bill Dana Show (repeat).
Jose rues his fibs to rela-
tives about his important
job at the hotel.
5 (Color) Movie: "Last Com-
mand," Sterling Hayden,
Ernest Borgnine (56)
13 The Outlaws, Don Collier,
Bruce Yarnell. Chalk is
accused of murder.
34 TV Musical Oesart
7:30
2 My Favorite Martian, Ray
Walston, Uncle Martin
loses his focus when
stricken with a toothache,
but doesn't dare let a
dentist (Lennie Weinrib)
see his teeth because
they're different from
Earth people's.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color (re-
peat): "Disneyland Goes
to the World's Fair." Tour
of Disney's audio-animat-
ronic figures in exhibits
at the New York fair.
7 (Color) Empire, Richard
Egan, Ralph Meeker, Jo-
anne Linville (repeat).
Former employe returns
to impress everyone with
his new wealth.
9 MANSFIELD, JULIE LONDON
★ TV 9 1ST RUN!
"The George Raft Story"
stars Ray Danton (61)
34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
Frank Sinatra sings "Chi-
cago" and co-hosts Con-
nie Francis, the Bayanihan
Philippine Dance Co.,
Bobby Vinton, Ferrante
and Teicher, Joan Hollow-
ay, Jerry Shane, Alan
Drake and the winning
group from the SPEBSQSA.
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
row, Dr. Klein: "Thresh-
er's Sister Subs."
34 Futbol (soccer matches)
8:30
4 Grindl, Imogene Coca re-
peat). Grindle asks police
to check her employer
7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gaz-
zara, Chuck Connors,
Arthur O'Connell (repeat).
Egan attends a trial to
watch his former teacher
and realizes the aging
lawyer's memory is failing
11 Bold Journey, Jack Doug-
lass: "Silver Caravan"
13 VOYAGE TO CATALINA
★ IN COLOR! ENCHANTING!
WITH DICK CHARLES
9:00 P.M.
2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
★ STARRING CARL REINER
Vic Damone, Fabian, Tippi
Hedren, Hedda Hopper,
Art Linkletter, Roy
Rogers and Dale Evans,
Mort Sahl and Ann So-

- thern—plus men in Rome
and Paris (on film)—de-
cide whether a man
should stare at pretty girls
when he's out with his
wife.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Marianna Hill
(repeat). Hoss fights a
bull—on strange terms—
to win the affection of
visiting senorita.
5 "FACE TO FACE"—James
★ Mason, Robert Preston
1952 package of 2 stories.
11 Wolper Special: American
★ Woman in the 20th Century
(see box)
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
9:30
2 Gov. Scranton (see box)
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
9 Headline History
13 Capitol Report D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durwood
Kirby, Allen Funt thanks
guests of the past season,
shows "golden proofs"
4 Exciting Action Aboard
★ A Navy Jet Carrier
"FLIGHT DECK"
DePaul Show of the Week
In color (see box)
7 Movie: "Story of Molly
X," June Havoc, John
Russell (50-1st run)
9 People Are Funny
11 News, Durrell and Coates
13 Ann Sothern Show
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Tony Randall
5 Business Opportunities
9 RAW! REALITY!
★ Steve Cochran, David Brian
"INSIDE PRISON PRISON"
Pres. by RELIABLE MFG.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Cir) Press Box, T. Malone
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Open End, David Susskind:
"Women Who Want
Babies—The Adoption
Gamble."
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.)
13 Movie: "Boss of Big
Town," John Littel (42)
34 Danzas de Esnora (ballet)
11:15
2 Movie: "Time, Place and
the Girl," Dennis Morgan
11:30
4 Movie: "Pursuit of the
Graf Spee," John Gregson
11 Under Discussion, Virginia
Peterson: "Women and
Money"
12:30
13 Movie: "Silent Men," Tim
McCoy (33)
1:00
2 Movie: "Great American
Broadcast," Alice Faye,
John Payne (41)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the N. Y. Yankees hosting the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy Dean hosts Bobby Richardson in pre-game (10:15 a.m.) feature.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Minnesota Twins host the Chicago White Sox.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 11, has the last in the 4-game Dodgers-Giants series from Candlestick Park.

GOLF, 3:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the final round action of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open journey from Cleveland's Highland Park Country Club.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the world's professional men's outdoor diving championships, from Grossinger's (Liberty, N.Y.), as Joe Gerlach defends his title against five top springboard and platform divers.

- 11 Dodgers Scoreboard
4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Existence, Jim
Todd: "Pest Control—the
Solution"
7 Press Conference, B. Ward
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE
"Flying Fortress," Rich-
ard Greene (42)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Cita con Aldo Monti
4:30
2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
with Katherine Dunham

SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, with Bernard Frizzell in a Paris studio, is quizzed by newsmen in New York, during series' first transatlantic Telstar interview, taped during the 2:30 p.m. satellite pass for showing at 6 p.m., ch. 4.

AMERICAN WOMAN in the 20th Century—David L. Wolper's presentation of the change in the image of womanhood during the past 60 years is repeated at 9 p.m., ch. 11. Richard Basehart narrates, as hour shows how women fought their way out of the kitchen and into the forefront of activity.

GOV. WILLIAM SCRANTON—The Pennsylvania governor, late entry in the Republican Presidential race, will speak to the nation on a coast-to-coast political telecast to be seen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—An on-the-scene account of the dangerous and very hazardous job of the flight deck crew aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt is narrated by Frank McGee at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. We see a typical day on the flight deck, including the work of the catapult crews, fueling crews, engine and maintenance personnel and the pilots themselves—dodging jet blasts and nose vacuums. Hour deals also with the adjustments and modifications made in the carrier, commissioned in 1945, to accommodate the newest jets.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Flight Deck" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in **COLOR** is the story of the duties and dangers of the crew aboard the carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tuesday—"Texaco Star Parade" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 has Meredith and Rini Willson hosting a small-town-flavored hour with Debbie Reynolds, Phil Harris, Molly Bee, The Young Americans and others.

Wednesday—"The Summer Ahead" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 examines the status of the civil rights drive in key locations.

Thursday—"U.S. No. 1: American Profile" at 7:30 p.m., in color, on channel 4, is a repeat tour of U.S. Highway 1 from Maine to Key West.

Friday—"Summer Olympic Trials" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is the first of 13 ABC

telecasts of elimination meets to pick our teams for the Tokyo Olympics. Today and Saturday has track and field events at Downing Stadium.

Saturday—"Summer Playhouse" fills in Phil Silvers' 9:30 p.m. slot on channel 2 for 12 weeks. All unsold pilots, opener stars Patricia Barry, Tommy Noonan and Jacques Bergerac in a tale of a wife who bumbles into international intrigue.

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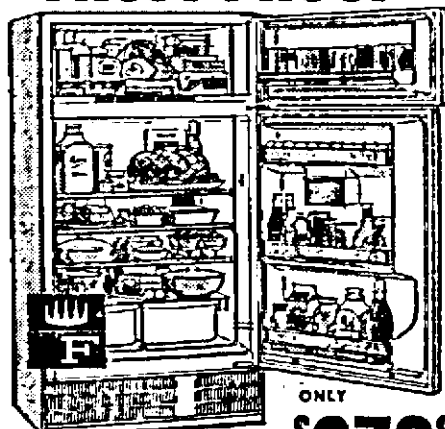
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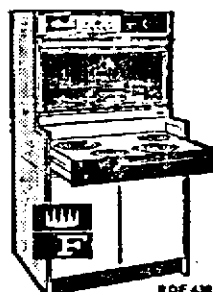
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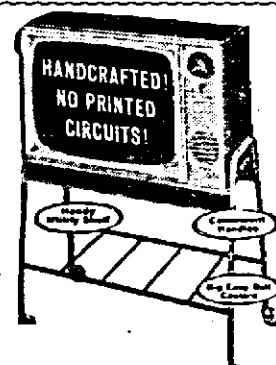
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MONDAY

June 29, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Intro'd'n to Space Science
2 Family Living: "Relatives"
4 Communism, Evolution & Revolution: "Stalin's Death"
7 Guidelines: "Writing"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescoulie
7 Scope: "Lung Cancer"
11 Meaning of Communism: "Five Year Plans"
7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy (new time)
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "She Went to the Races," James Craig (45)
13 Morning News
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robt. Young, Susan Hayward (47)
13 Bomba Movie: "The Lost

- Volcano" (50)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Say When, Art James (new time, tint added)
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, Frank Buxton: Sydney Chaplin, Wally Cox, Gretchen Wyler, Betty Furness
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Mort Sahl joins Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell, Phyllis Kirk
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rock
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "Chambermaid"
13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova (52)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre (return premiere)
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with author William Nickerson
9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (38). Delightful comedy.
11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford (41)
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden, Penny Fuller, Barry Nelson are week's guests.
4 The Doctors (new time)
5 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner (46)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
The Four Freshmen, Jerry Van Dyke, Jack Smith
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Another World (new time)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene



DAN DAILEY plays a sergeant who befriends a couple of Korean orphans in "Papa GI" on "Vacation Playhouse" Monday at 8:30 p. m. on channel 2.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Darren McGavin, Joan Fontaine, Orson Bean, Phyllis Newman
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Tom Kennedy, Sal Mineo, Carol Lynley (new time)
9 Movie: "I'm Still Alive," Kent Taylor (40)
13 Mantovani, John Conte
2:15
2 Douglas Edwards (2:25)
11 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" (39). Full-length cartoon.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn (new time), Allan Sherman, Betty Furness head week's teams.
5 Movie: "The Mikado," Kenny Baker, Martyn Green (Br.-39). Well done.
7 Day in Court: Robbery
13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:55
4 Sander Vanocur, News
7 Lisa Howard & the News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "I'll Be Yours," Deanna Durbin (47)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball (49). Secretarial school is front for bookies.
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
4:45
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, E. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela: "El Baile"
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucesos de la Semana
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Tour, Baxter Ward
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Hot Shots," Hunter Hall (56)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam & News
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Outback Australia"
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Eduard Franz, Andrew Prince. Andy's life depends on unlicensed doctor.
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Africa." Tsetse fly control.
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Guest: Sally Ann Howes
4 (Color) Movie: "Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston (59). Captain is charged with scuttling his ship.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Outer Limits: "It Crawled Out of the Woodwork," Scott Marlowe, Kent Smith (repeat). Dust monster feeds on human energy.
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Oriental Odyssey" (pt. 1). Bangkok and Thailand.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. George Hamilton guests in first of repeats.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 ELVIS ON TV!
★ COLOR SPECIAL TV 9
"Loving You," Presley, Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey, Dolores Hart (57-1st run). PR gal pushes naive small-town singer to the top.
11 Movie: "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan (47)
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)
8:30
2 Vacation Playhouse: "Papa GI," Dan Dailey, Douglas Moe, Cherylene Lee, Bill Halop. Korean-based sergeant becomes the unwilling adoptive father to a pair of orphans.
5 Special of Week: "Battle of the Bands" (see box)
7 (Color) Wagon Train, John and children Holly and Tim McIntire, Joan Blondell, Ed Nelson, Ruta Lee (repeat). Matriarch of outlaw band plots to take over Hale's caravan
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Gallant Italian Massimo Serato volunteers to be Kathy's escort on Rome tour when Danny says he's too tired.
13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Trail of 4-Eyed Cat." Matched rubies were once eyes of Korean idol.
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney bungles his custody of pair of thieves (Billy Halop, Jack Lambert), mistaking Memphis

SPECIAL

NBC DAYTIME — Daily schedule realignment brings back Loretta Young at 12:30 p.m., drops "First Impression," adds color to "Say When," and reschedules several ch. 4 time slots from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BATTLE OF BANDS — Taped highlights of last weekend's musical teen-age spectacular from the Hollywood Bowl are seen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Frank DeVol hosts, as we hear the winners in the 5 categories — dance band, school dance band, combo, vocal soloist and vocal group. Fifth annual contest was held Thursday and Friday under the sponsorship of the L. A. County Department of Parks and Recreation.

- investigators for crooks.
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten (repeat): "The Funny Men" (pt. 2). Comedians of the talkies, from Fred Allen and W. C. Fields to Bob Hope and Peter Sellers.
5 Take It from Me, Wink Martindale. Game show.
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Canadian Sunset"
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Alan Arkin, Robert Middleton, Melinda Dillon (repeat). Folksinging beatnik stirs up a political storm when he leaves the Village for a sedate neighborhood.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Veterans' Day salute to songs of wartime, with the Fort Myer (Va.) Fife and Drum Corps.
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Rip Torn, Jan Sterling (repeat). Ward attendant, with empathy with patients, proves to be an habitual imposter
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:15
9 HESTON stars—"FAR
★ HORIZONS' TV 9 COLOR
Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed (55).
13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo (48)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Colbert.
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rise Stevens, Mills Brothers, Prof. Irwin Corey, Al Capp
5 Steve Allen Show, with Marian Montgomery, Jubilee Four, Cliff Arquette
11:30
2 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer (42).
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
13 Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart (57)
12:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
12:30
7 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi (56)
9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robt. Young
1:00
11 Movies: "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and "Words and Music"
1:15
2 Movie: "Danger, on Wheels," Richard Arlen

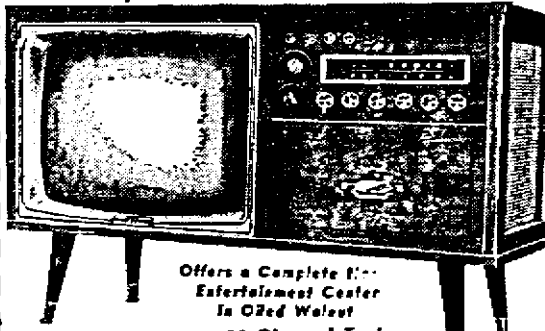
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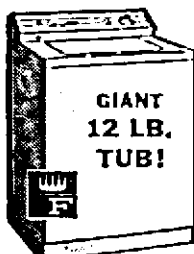
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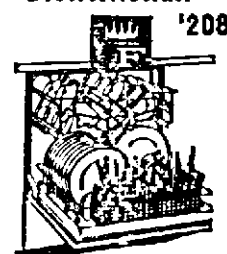
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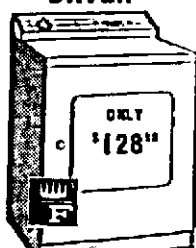
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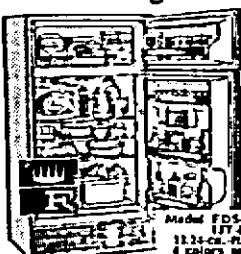
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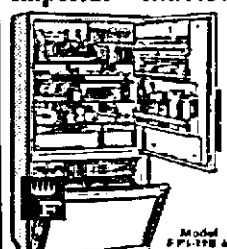
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Marty Milner Is Heading Up a New Road

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marty Milner's four-year nationwide tour of "Route 66" is over, and the sandy-haired actor has parked his well-worn sports car in a studio garage.

Milner visited some of the nation's biggest and smallest cities during the four years his series was on the air. Most of the time his costar was George Maharis, who left the show and was replaced by Glenn Corbett.

Marty says he's "glad in a way" that "Route 66" finally came to the end of its road.

"I always loved doing the show but it created a lot of



MARTY MILNER

personal problems, being away from home so much," he said. "I've got four kids now and when the show was in production I was away from home nine or ten months of the year."

Milner took his wife and three of their children on tour with him. However, the birth of their fourth youngster ended the family roadshow.

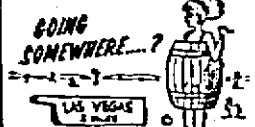
MARTY HAS DONE some television acting since the series ended. He's also been shopping around for his first movie role in four years, finally settling on a family-type picture, "Zebra in the Kitchen."

With Milner in the cast are Andy Devine and Jay (Dennis the Menace) North.

Marty also has a new television series deal cooking.

Milner says the family movie market is sometimes overlooked by producers.

"I not only think that's the most necessary market now," he said, "I think that's the kind of thing I belong in."



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TUESDAY

June 30, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Family Living: "Conflicts"
4 Communism: Evolution
7 Guidelines: "Writing"

7:00 A.M.

- 7 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescaulie with special feature on Jean Harlow's legend during entire 8 a.m. segment.
7 Scope: "Heart Surgery"
11 Meaning of Communism

7:30

- 7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word

- 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion, (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 CHARLTON HESTON

- * "FAR HORIZONS"—COLOR

- Fred McMurray (35)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 High Road: "New Guinea"

- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James

- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Thru

- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

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- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Bitter End, Don Rose

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

- 7 Father Knows Best, Young

- 9 Youth Wants to Know

- 13 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre

- 5 Trouble with Father

- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 9 Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster

- 11 Movie: "Three Musketeers," Lana Turner

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "Young and Willing," Wm. Holden (43)

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party

- 4 Another World, L. Janney

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly (58)

- 13 Mantovani: "Masters"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be," Jack Benny (42)

- 7 Day in Court: Assault

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

- 4 Movie: "Gypsy & the Gentleman," Melinda Mercuri (Br. 57)

- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

- 11 The Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Stowaway," Shirley Temple (36)

- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten



DEBBIE REYNOLDS has the lead in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" movie based on Meredith Willson's Broadway musical Tuesday at 10 p. m. on channel 2.

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige

- 7 Laramie, John Smith

- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show

- 11 Superman, George Reeves

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 34 Novela: "El Baile"

5:15

- 5 Angels Warm-Up, Brundige

5:30

- 5 Baseball (see sports box)

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 34 Consejos para Seguridad

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Huckleberry Hound (ctn)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas

- "Buona Sera, Roma"

- 7 Battletine: "Malta"

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Greenland Ice Cap"

- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles

- Disturbing news about the swallows' annual pilgrimage to Capistrano, plus a submarine for hire, a memorial to a living man.

- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Hermione Baddeley, Don Brady (repeat). Spirited, 75-year-old exchange program teacher is assigned to take over troublesome English class.

- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Eddie Albert (repeat). Uniformed World War I doughboy, mistaking Sanders' GI garb for that of a Hun, takes the puzzled sergeant prisoner.

- 9 Clute Roberts, News

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Romania"

- 34 Arribel Norte

8:00 P.M.

- 2 High Adventure with Lowell Thomas (repeat): "Tibet." A 24 day journey by yak, mule, horse and foot to Lhasa, the Shangri-La of "Lost Horizon" and home of the Dalai Lama. Return journey is by stretcher.

- 9 ELVIS—"LOVING YOU"

- * COLOR 1ST-TV 9

- Lizbeth Scott (57)

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Phyllis Love.

- 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke

- 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)

8:30

- 4 Moments of Fear: "Voice on the Phone," Nick Adams, Elinor Donahue. Newlyweds try to avoid the fate predicted by psychotic caller.

- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Roger Smith and Dean Jones join regulars.

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Peter Leeds (repeat). Binghamton tries to impress war correspondent with his heroism, and becomes famous—but not in the way he had hoped.

- 13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "Frozen Continent"

- 34 Casos y Casos de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Roy Roberts (repeat). Disguised as a hobo, railroad president sets out to junk the Cannonball—until he's sidetracked by Kate's food.

- 4 The Richard Boone Show: "The Arena," Lloyd Bohrer, Harry Morgan, Beth Leslie (repeat). First of 2-part drama of a D.A. with senatorial ambitions who must choose between professional integrity and political expediency.

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)

- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Martha Hyer, Ken Murray, Ruby Keeler, Tony Dow (repeat). Society woman running a charity beauty pageant refuses to vacate the arena for circus' appearance.

- 11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64

- 34 Vivimos en una Estrella

9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). When Lawrence Welk and his music makers pay a visit, Jack finds he doesn't have the touch for leading a band.

- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Monache Meadows Roundup." Cattle roundup

- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Texaco Star Parade (box)

- 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)

- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pat Hingle (repeat). Kimble asks aid from a sympathetic Chicago newsman when the one-armed man (Bill Raisch) is seen in the Windy City.

- 9 Clute Roberts, News

SPECIAL

STAR PARADE — Second of three musical specials starring Meredith Willson and Rini, his missus, taped June 15, combines tunes from Broadway, Beethoven and the Bluegrass country at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Small-town flavored, hour features Phil Harris, model for Willson's "Music Man," Molly Bee, his idea of the girl next door; Debbie Reynolds, introducing film highlights of the movie version of his "Unsinkable Molly Brown," plus The Young Americans, The Stoney Mountain Cloggers, The Stoneman Family, and The Sidewinders (of Riverside), 3-time far west division winner for the SPEBSQSA title.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Robert Goulet, who'll star in an hour-long special (with Leslie Caron and Terry-Thomas) Nov. 19 on CBS, today rings down the curtain for the final Phone Hour of the regular season for hosting four lovely ladies of song representing four different styles of music. Taped hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, features Rosalind Elias of the Met, Janet Blair of movies, Florence Henderson of Broadway and television and Carol Lawrence of Broadway and the Goulet home-stand. Goulet joins each of the singers in duet, and all five join in the grande finale medley.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Chucheries (musical)
10:15
9 Movie: "Man Upstairs," Richard Attenborough
13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
13 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy (47)
34 Canciones y Musica
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
34 Universidad Presenta

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Eva Gabor, Trini Lopez, June Valli, Jack Albertson
5 Steve Allen Show, with George Stevens Jr., Renee Roberts
11:30
2 Movie: "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis (46)
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
9 Clute Roberts, News
13 Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain
12:15
9 (Color) Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston
12:30
7 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Travis (47)
11 Movies: "Undercurrent," "Jackass Mail," "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

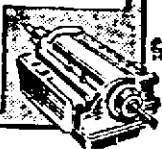
- 1:15
2 Movie: "All the King's Horses," Carl Brisson (35)

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
GEORGE RAFT STORY, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9—Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield, Julie London, Berrie Chase, Frank Gorshin (1961). First run. Story of the actor from Hell's Kitchen, from hoofer to gangster.

MONDAY
WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston (1959). Man accused of deliberately wrecking his ship tries to prove his innocence.

WEDNESDAY
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS, 11 p.m., ch. 11—Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (1947). Entertaining showbiz cavalcade about a girl who marries and becomes part of a song-and-dance act. Good cast.

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2—Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (1952). Movie director wants to make a dramatic film, so he sets out to learn about life. Fine off-beat entertainment.

THURSDAY
QUIET MAN, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5—John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond (1952). Boxer returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen. John Ford production.

FRIDAY
TRAIL OF VIGILANTES, 9:30 p.m., ch. 5—Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford, Peggy Moran (1941). Easterner is sent west to break up an outlaw gang.

SATURDAY
LET'S MAKE LOVE, 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Marilyn

Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall (1963). Billionaire goes to the rehearsal of an

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off-Broadway revue
MEET ME AT THE FAIR,
 11 p.m., in color, ch. 7—Dan

Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh
 O'Brien, Carole Mathews,
 Chet Allen (1953). First run.

Boy escapes from detention
 home and is befriended by a
 medicine show operator.

BOB'S BANTER and CHARLIE'S CHATTER



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 Cherry Ave. Food & Liquor Mart
 Summerline is finally here, and we hope you're as ready for it as we are. **CHERRY AVE. FOOD & LIQUOR MART** (1129 Cherry Ave.) is well stocked with everything to make your

summertime eating funtime, and we'll be OPEN SAT. JULY 14th. Our meat dept. (**THORNDIKE'S FINE MEATS**) offers all your barbecuing favorites... Juicy, tender steaks cut from perfection-aged 1st quality steer beef, lean meaty eastern corn-fed pork spare ribs. Succulent grade "A" fryers, fresh-ground lean ground meats, all-meat wieners; & rolled roasts for your soiree. If, on a lazy summer day you just don't feel like even barbecuing, we'll barbecue FOR YOU right here (just give us a few hours advance notice). It's a

particularly smart idea if you're entertaining—freezes you to visit with your guests. Or, if you plain don't feel like eating at home on one of these warm evenings, why not enjoy eating in the cool comfort of our **PRIMEBURGER SANDWICH SHOP** in our parking lot. It's open till 9 every evening including Sunday! Whether its red, ripe watermelons, plump fresh-picked berries, fun-to-eat meats, gourmet wines and liquors, or convenience foods that you're hankering for, you'll find it here, or at the Primeburger Shop in our parking lot! —Charlie and Bob

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Completely Frost Proof Refrigerator & Freezer

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\$278

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NEW LOOKING!
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New cooking eye-level oven with glass door. Automatic Cook Master Control.

NEW CLEANING!
Door slides up, out of the way, for easiest ever oven cleaning.

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- Push-out cooking units slide back in when not in use

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MAYTAG the dependable automatics

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JOHN WAYNE goes to Ireland to face an unexpected crisis in "The Quiet Man" colorcast Saturday at 8:30 p. m. on channel 5.

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WEDNESDAY

July 1, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Family Living: "Music"
4 Communism, Evolution
7 Guidelines: "Writing"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Jack Lescault
7 Scope: "Art in Action"
11 Meaning of Communism t

- 7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show

- 8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack Lalanne Show

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "White Cargo,"
Hedy Lamarr (42)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," Robert
Young (45)

- 13 Bomba Movie
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Cir) Say When, Art James
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light

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- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Championship Bridge
13 Movie: "Village Barn
Dance," Doris Day (40)

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Morey Amsterdam,
Ernie sings "Ol' Man River."
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Man-
ton," Barbara Stanwyck
11 Movie: "When Ladies
Meet," Joan Crawford

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "So Long at the
Fair," Jean Simmons
7 The Mike Douglas Show
Four Freshmen, Jackie
Vernon, Vivian Della
Chiesa

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Rhonda Fleming
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
(Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Rachel and the
Stranger," Loretta Young
13 Mantovani: "Movies"

- 2:15
11 Movie: "Whistling in
Dixie," Red Skelton (42)

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Road Demon,"
Henry Arthur (39)
7 Day in Court: Defamation
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends

- 3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Wicked as They
Come," Arlene Dahl
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Tin Pan Alley,"
Alice Faye, Betty Grable
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten

- 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela: "El Baile"

- 5:30
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Club del Hogar (women)



DIANA DORS has the role of a woman held responsible for the delinquency of her 15-year-old daughter in "87 Different Kinds of Love," a repeat telecast at 10 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun, Lockwood
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)

- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "Pioneer Doctor," John Agar,
Dick Foran, New surgeon in
Placerville battles the
frontier's superstitions.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 World of Giants
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
13 (Cir) This Exciting World:
"Seasons of Yosemite"
34 Tres Caras de Mujer

- 7:30
2 CBS News Special Report:
"Summer Ahead" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, Robert
Lansing, David McLean
(repeat). The Virginian
poses as an escaped convict
to "join" an outlaw
band and catch a
murderer.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 Crusade in the Pacific:
"Guadalcanal—America's
First Offensive." Marine
invasion marks first
Pacific counterthrust.
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat).
Patty and Cathy compete
for the Cleopatra role in
high school play. Alan
Mowbray is featured as a
one-time director.
9 DON'T MISS ELVIS!
★ COLOR SPECIAL TV 9
"Loving You," Presley,
Elizabeth Scott (57)
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien, Theodore Bikel,
Hazel Court. Perjury by
pathological liar sends a
man to the gas chamber.
13 High and Wild: "Seal
Hunt" (premiere). Eskimo
hunts on Arctic ice to
bring his family food and
clothing.
34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial)

- 8:30
2 Suspense, Sebastian
Cabot: "Repercussion,"
Dan Duryea, Marcia Henderson. Refusing to cover
up the gambling connections
of a rival publisher's
son, crusading newspaper-
man finds his own wife
implicated in the syndicate.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stoke (repeat from Tues.)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Nico Minardos
(repeat). Visiting Shah ap-
pears interested in adding
Katy to his harem.
13 Surfside 6, Lee Patterson
34 Miercoles Musical

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
Ebsen, Joanna Barnes,
Doris Packer (repeat).
Regarding the Clampetts
as avant garde social
leaders, wealthy widow
and her daughter try to
copy them—until Granny
suggests a lye soap bath
before grits-and-fowls.
4 Espionage: "We, the
Hunted," Madlyn Rhue,
Joseph Campanella
(repeat). Israeli agents try
to kidnap from Spain a
Nazi war criminal respon-
sible for the death of 50-
000 Jews.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Richard Basehart,
Piper Laurie (repeat).
Bossy nurse fights her
growing affection for sea-
faring Irishman with
inoperable terminal cancer.
11 I Search for Adventure:
"Blackout in the Blue."
34 Vivimos en una Estrella

- 9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). Rob goes over
Cooley's head in giving
pretty chorus girl (Joan
D'Arcy) a featured dance
spot on the show.
11 Bold Journey: "Trail to
Wildlife." Camping in
Alaska; Sierra saddle trip.
13 Silents Please: "Girls in
Danger," Lillian Gish,
Gloria Swanson and other
cliffhanger heroines, saved
by their virtue.
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show
(repeat). Kaye's final show
for the season finds him
joining Gwen Verdon in
two sketches, and joined
by the Clinger Sisters in
singing "High Hopes."
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph
Bellamy, Diana Dors,
Jenny Maxwell, Joseph
Campanella (repeat).
Mixed-up amoral woman
encourages her teenage
daughter to date men
7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard
Long (repeat). Randolph
gets 3 versions when he
tries to find out how
Bailey and Spencer got
started as partners.
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News

- 10:15
9 Movie: "Western Union,"
Randolph Scott (41)
13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
13 Movie: "Born to the Sad-
dle," Leif Erickson (54)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Mother Wore
Tights," Betty Grable (47).

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Bill Cosby,
Emmaline Henry
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Count Basie, Gypsy Rose
Lee, Peter Falk, Carmen
McCrea.

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Sullivan's
Travels," Joel McCrea.
7 (Cir) Laramie, John Smith
31 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.,"
Robert Hutton (57)

- 12:30
7 Movie: "Capt. Tugboat
Annie," Jane Darwell (46)
9 Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," R. Young
1:00
11 Movies: "West Point of the
Air," "Sterling Metal" and
"Red Dust"

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Here I Am,"
"Stranger," Richard Greene

SPECIAL

THE SUMMER AHEAD —
Whether this will be a "long, hot summer" of violence, or whether impending passage of the civil rights bill will lead to moderation, will be explored at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, as inter-views include Gov. (Miss.) Paul D. Johnson Jr., Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), Rev. Martin Luther King, CORE's James Farmer, NAACP's Roy Wilkins and SNCC's James Foreman. CBS reporters will look at six different areas reflecting various aspects of the problem—Mississippi, with its scheduled voter registration drive; St. Augustine, Fla., focal point of accommodations issue; New York City, where racial tension is on rise; Chicago, with its "white backlash," Philadelphia, where the drive for construction job opportunities has reached a critical stage; and Detroit, where equal job opportunities in the auto industry is a major issue. Walter Cronkite will be anchor man.

Delroy) a featured dance spot on the show.
11 Bold Journey: "Trail to Wildlife." Camping in Alaska; Sierra saddle trip.
13 Silents Please: "Girls in Danger," Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson and other cliffhanger heroines, saved by their virtue.
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show (repeat). Kaye's final show for the season finds him joining Gwen Verdon in two sketches, and joined by the Clinger Sisters in singing "High Hopes."
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Diana Dors, Jenny Maxwell, Joseph Campanella (repeat). Mixed-up amoral woman encourages her teenage daughter to date men
7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long (repeat). Randolph gets 3 versions when he tries to find out how Bailey and Spencer got started as partners.
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News

10:15
9 Movie: "Western Union," Randolph Scott (41)
13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
13 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson (54)
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5 Steve Allen Show, with Count Basie, Gypsy Rose Lee, Peter Falk, Carmen McCrea.

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1:00
11 Movies: "West Point of the Air," "Sterling Metal" and "Red Dust"
1:15
2 Movie: "Here I Am," "Stranger," Richard Greene

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Pan and Fan Mail

I read in your newspaper where Gary Conway of "Burke's Law" insists his actress wife do all the cooking. I'm glad there is one man who is not afraid to speak up how he feels about women, that their place is in the home.

You forgot to sign your name, sir. And if I wrote your letter, I'd forget to sign my name too.

We get channel 12 on our set except when St. Mary's Hospital diathermy machine is on.

It's all in Spanish—channel 12, not the diathermy machine.

Do you know where it comes from?

Chas. A. Kennedy, Long Beach
XEW-TV, Tijuana, Mexico—the channel.

Boo, boo!

That's what all the monsters and ghosts say. Well, I'm going to haunt your place if you don't put "Jeepers Creepers" back on TV.

Dracula, Frankenstein, Wolfman and even Mad Scientists monsters are getting terribly angry because no one can see them anymore.

So put you put "Jeepers Creepers" back on or else!

Gerry H. Beychok, Long Beach.

P.S. What is the address for tickets to attend "The Lawrence Welk Show"?

Send your request to him

Inger Stevens

(Continued From Page 1)

temptation, Inger has asked herself, "What is a movie star?"

"I HAVE never really understood what a movie star is," she answers. "I know what a star in the heavens is, but not a movie star. The star I think of is the one who has a lot of French poodles that surround her and keep her from functioning as a human being. The work is what should count, not how many poodles you have."

When Inger speaks of acting, she makes it sound as if it were a stage in her life that will pass, leaving her free for more serious pursuits.

"I'm not going to walk out on a contract," she said. "But life is a series of things and you've got to move on. I've made enough money so I can go back to school eventually."

"I would like to become a child psychiatrist. It would take me nine years and I'm 28 now."

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in cure of ABC-TV, Prospect and Talmadge, Hollywood 27, Calif. There's a monstrous waiting line for tickets.

What bands did Phil Gray of Polka Parade play in before joining Dick Sinclair?

What connection does Marie, the polka dancer, have with the Beatles that she

went to England to perform with them?

Mrs. E.M. Luther, Long Beach Phil played with Spade Cooley.

Maria Gahva, the polka dancer, was asked by London producer Jack Goode, whom she knew, to appear in a television spectacular with the Beatles. The program has been aired twice

in England and may be shown here next fall.

Maria says she worked closely with the Beatles and found them very friendly and exciting in person.

(Note to Beatles' fans: As soon as we find out the scheduled air date of the Beatles' London spectacular, if it is signed for the U.S., we'll call you. Don't call us.)

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CLOTH** **50¢** yd.
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DRESSES,
BLOUSES,
NIGHT-
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NORTH LONG BEACH

FRIDAY

July 3, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Family Living: "Religion"
- 4 Communism, Evolution
- 7 Guidelines: Family law

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Arthur Fiedler
- 7 Scope: "Vision"
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:30

7:30

- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45

8:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young (36)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44)
- 13 Essentially Sex (see box) 10:30

10:30

- 2 Pete and Glady's
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 13 Bomba Movie 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Spectrum (education)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan (55) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers (43)
- 11 Movie: "They Gave Him a Gun," Spencer Tracy (37) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Limping Man," Lloyd Bridges (53)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Carl Reiner
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44)
- 13 Mantovani: Patachou 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Spencer Tracy (36) 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan (42)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- Deadpan comedienne Virginia O'Brien is featured.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) - 3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Steel Fist," Roddy McDowall (52-1st run)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper (46)
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne



LILLIAN GISH, one of the great ladies of stage and movies, stars in "Body in the Barn" on "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" Friday at 10 p. m. on channel 2.

Sports Today

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the men's track and field trials from Downing Stadium, on Randall's Island, N. Y., with Jim Beatty, Dallas Long, Parry O'Brien and Harold Connolly among those taking part. This is first in 13 Olympic trials to be telecast on ABC this summer, with 2 Sept. events from the Coliseum blacked out.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of tonight's 10-round light-heavy bout between Eddie Cotton and Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Brunt-Schroeder winner challenged by Ev Collins.

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30

- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela: "El Baile" 5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health) 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gloria

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 (Color) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Robt. Wagner (53)
- 13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer 7:30

- 2 Great Adventure, Russell Johnson: "Colonel from Connecticut," Richard Kiley, Maggie McNamara, Wallace Ford (repeat). Story of the drilling of the first oil well
- 4 (Color) Happy Birthday, USA (see box)
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 ELVIS—"LOVING YOU"
- ★ COLOR 1ST-TV 5
- 34 Vidas Cruzadas (serial) 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Ralph Meeker, Brad Herrman (repeat). After rescue from excursion boat fall, threatened boy disappears.
- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Meal Ticket," Cliff Robertson, Janice Rule, Broderick Crawford, Chris Robinson (repeat). Washed-up prizefighter tries to prevent his younger brother from following his example.

- 7 BURKE'S LAW

- ★ STARRING GENE BARRY

- A witch woman predicts her own death and records a list of likely suspects—Janet Blair, Wally Cox, Charlie Ruggles, Telly Savalas, Gloria Swanson, Mary Ann Mobley (repeat).
- 34 Voces de Mexico (folklore) 9:00 P.M.

- 5 Hollypark Preview, Gil Stratton. Interviews with owners and jockeys
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jack Lord. Actress uses suicide threats to keep her fiancé away from another woman.
- 13 Human Jungle, H. Lom
- 34 Vivimos en una Estrella 9:30

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "In Praise of Pip," Jack Klugman, Robert Diamond, Billy Mumy. Small-time bookie makes a bargain for the life of his battle-wounded soldier-son, in script by Serling.
- 4 That Was the Week That Was, Elliott Reid, Satire.
- 5 Movie: "Trial of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone (41). Excellent western.
- 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Carol Lawrence
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour (repeat): "Body in the Barn," Lillian Gish, Maggie

SPECIAL

ESSENTIALLY SEX—Premiere. Adult public service series probes problems, laws and customs concerning sex as they affect the average American. A panel of doctors and psychiatrists participate in each problem, with opener viewing the challenge parents face in educating children to normal, healthy sex attitudes. UCLA instructor Suzy Gluck, daughter of producer Florence Thalheimer, is moderator, with adult series slated at the non-adult time of 10 a.m., ch. 13.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, USA—Star-spangled hour, which won the National Freedoms Foundation award, will be reprised as a pre-4th of July special at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Ralph Edwards is host, with music by the Top Twenty, the Young Americans, the Holman Methodist Church choir and the NBC Orchestra. Color guards from all branches of the Armed Services take part as a blend of songs, dances and narration with films and stills portrays the people and lore of America's history.

McNamara (see also "Great Adventure," 7:30 p.m.), Peter Lind Hayes. Meddling old woman accuses her neighbor of murder when her weakling husband disappears without a trace.

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Phil Harris, Alice Faye, Jonathan Winters as Maude Frickert, and French pickpocket artist Dominique.
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Automex Presenta (music) 10:15

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne (51). Slow war drama.
- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports 10:30

- 13 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally (56)
- 34 Marco Musical (music) 10:15

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnson (see sports box)
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon (48)
- 34 Musica de Ayer (variety) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Kirby
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Anthony Franciosa, Elizabeth Ashley 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland (49). Poor fiction.
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

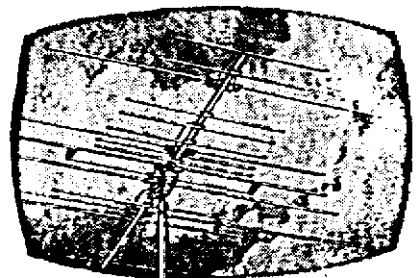
- 13 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry (42) 12:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Black Parachute," Larry Parks (44)
- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien (44) 1:00

- 4 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone (44)
- 11 Movies: "Sweethearts," "Hide-Out" and "Public Hero No. 1" 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Woman Wise," Rochelle Hudson (37) 2:00
- 9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard (40)

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SATURDAY

July 4, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien (48)

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix (43)
- 7 Movie: "Good Girls Go to Paris," John Blondell (39)
- 11 Movie: "Out West with the Hardys," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Senorial (music)

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 34 Variedades (musical)

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery (40)
- 34 Matinee del Sabado (Sp.)

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea (46) Whodunit
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Loving You," Elvis Presley (57)
- 11 Builders' Showcase; Movie (12:05): "Words and Music," Judy Garland (48)
- 13 Money in Real Estate

- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark. 4th of July show features all-Elvis songs.
- 13 Fore Golfers
- 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

- 2 As Others See Us, Foreign students talk of 1976.
- 4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "U.S. Constitution"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 2 International Hour; E. G. Marshall: "A Romantic Trip thru Germany." Pictorial panorama compares old with new
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 7 Movie: "It Had to be You," Ginger Rogers (47)
- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40)
- 13 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (49)

- 4 "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"
- ★ Wayne Morris, Janis Paige

- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle (57)
- 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum (51)
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Beyond the Blues" (box)
- 34 Baseball from Mexico City

- 2 Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman
- 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney (40)
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Cogan
- 7 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris (42)
- 9 Championship Bowling

- 4 Teacher '64: "Independence Day," choral tribute
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Comedy Hour: Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy
- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart (42). John Huston
- 13 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) City at Play, Lee Giroux: "Camera Days"
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 2 Movie: "Storm Rider," Scott Brady (57)
- 4 Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 SURF'S UP! COLOR!
- ★ GO! GO! GO! TV 9
- Bruce Hayes, surfing films
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical
- 4 (Color) News Conference

SPECIAL

BEYOND THE BLUES — James Earl Jones and Diana Sands, both Emmy-nominated for "Who Do You Kill?" on "East Side/West Side," join Tony-nominee Godfrey Cambridge and the 8-voice Calin Choristers in dramatic vignettes drawn from contemporary Negro poetry and songs during the New York-produced "Repertoire Workshop" at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Sketches illustrate four basics of Negro poetry — the roots, jazz epitaphs, street sounds and gospel songs.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE — A dozen no-sale pilots of comedy shows that never made it are grouped into a 12-week series to fill out the Phil Silvers time at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. First in the also-ran anthology is a yarn about an author of travel books whose imaginative wife gets involved in international intrigue. Patricia Barry and Tommy Noonan star with Jacques Bergerac in the "Glynis"-type story.



PATRICIA BARRY becomes involved with a dashing playboy in "The Freewheelers" on "Summer Playhouse" Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff (45)
- 11 Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man," Richard Anderson (58)
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 Blancas y Negras

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Helen Keller"
- 5 The Jack Barry Show with Phil Foster, Buddy Lester, Oscar Brown Jr.
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour "Lucy Takes a Cruise to Havana," Rudy Vallee, Ann Sothern, Cesar Romero (repeat). On a cruise to the Caribbean, Lucy relives her meeting and whirlwind romance in Havana with Cuban cab driver Ricky Ricardo.
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Jan Merlin (repeat). Rice gets command of important maneuvers and finds he must work with old adversary.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat), with Brothers Four, Serendipity Singers, Dalton Boys, Brandywine Singers, Anita Sheer, Paul Winter jazz sextet and the Second City group at West Point.

- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 SON OF HERCULES
- ★ MEETS FOEL Color Spec! "Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules," Mark Forest (60-1st run)
- 11 Movie: "7 Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne
- 13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Valentine Dyall
- 34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Wm. Shatner, Bert Wheeler, Joe Maross (repeat). Dedicated assistant D.A. is charged with

- accepting a bribe in a bookmaking trial.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey realizes something is wrong with "master of insults." Jack E. Leonard begins to treat him with kindness.
- 5 Movie: "The Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte (55)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Program of Early American music features a salute to composer Stephen Foster, with Barbara and Bobby doing a minuet
- 34 Trio de Mexico (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall (60).
- 34 Corridad de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

- 2 Summer Playhouse: "The Free Wheelers" (see box)
- 7 Olympic Trials (spts. box)
- 11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Burning Girl"

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Strother Martin, Richard Shannon, Doris Singleton (repeat). Fur trapper has his troubles, with a twinning girl, a con man, and the vengeance-seeking partner he left for dead.
- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 9 Michael Jackson & People
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bella Lugosi (42)

- 5 Dean Manion Forum
- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery (57)
- 9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn (45)
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR! ★ "MEET ME AT THE FAIR"—DAN DAILEY, DIANA LYNN & HUGH O'BRIAN: Chet Allen (53).
- 34 Aqui Alex Prada

- 2 Movie: "Star-Spangled Rhythm," Eddie Bracken, Victor Moore (42). All-star cast but flimsy plot.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News (11:20)

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Today

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the Yankees hosting the Minnesota Twins. Mickey Mantle is Dizzy Dean's pre-game guest.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 5, as the Angeles travel to Boston for their game with the Red Sox.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Indians-White Sox game at Comiskey Park.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the 25th running of the \$50,000-added American Handicap, telecast for the first time since 1959.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of Friday's men's singles finals in the Wimbledon tennis championships (England), plus the 24-hour LeMans race (France).

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., takes a look at outfielder Rick Reichart, the Angels' new \$100,000-plus bonus baby.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, winds up its 2-day coverage of men's track and field with a 90-min. tape from Downing Stadium.

11:30
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

4 Movie: "Missiles from Hell," Michael Rennie

12:00
13 Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn (41)

12:30
5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche (41)

12:50
7 Movie: "Back Door to Heaven," Van Heflin

9 Movie: "Journey Into Fear," Orson Welles (42).

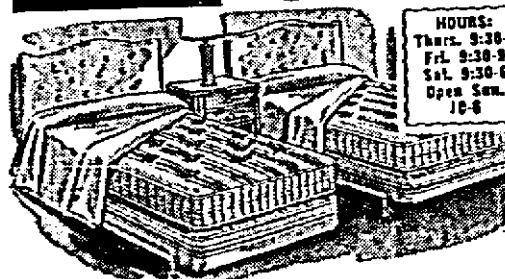
1:00
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson (41)

1:15
2 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin

1:45
13 Movie: "Rendezvous with Annie," Eddie Albert

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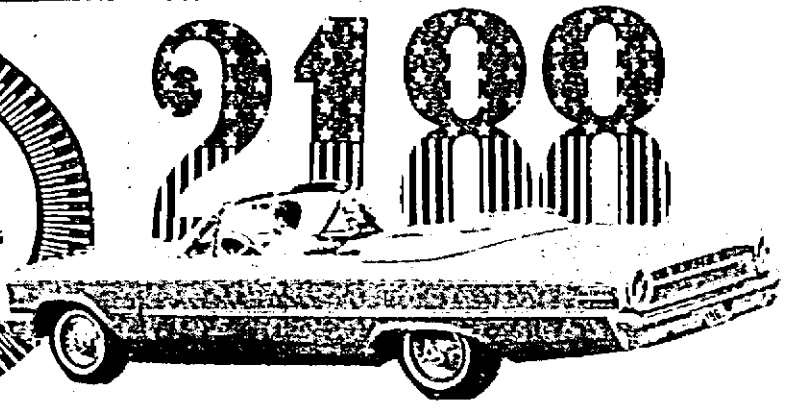
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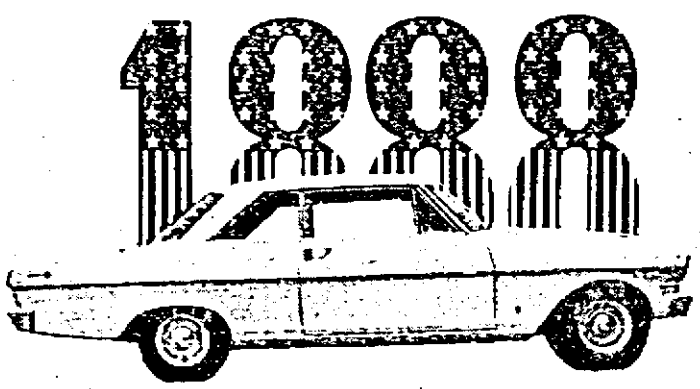
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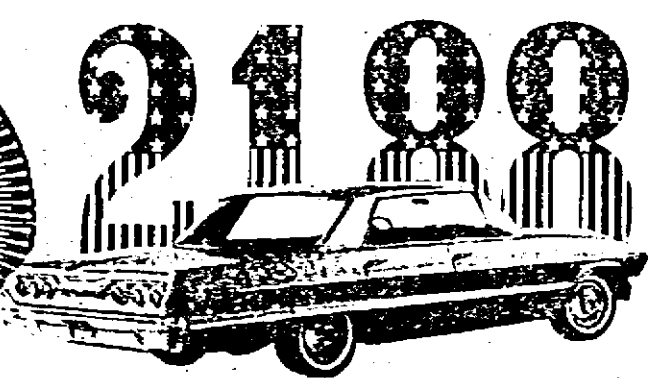
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WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT
No Side Loans, No P.O. Privs.
Radio, Heater, Cruise-O-Matic,
270 engine, power steering and
whitewalls.
\$65.83 for 36
Mos.
Includes All Tax
License and Interest



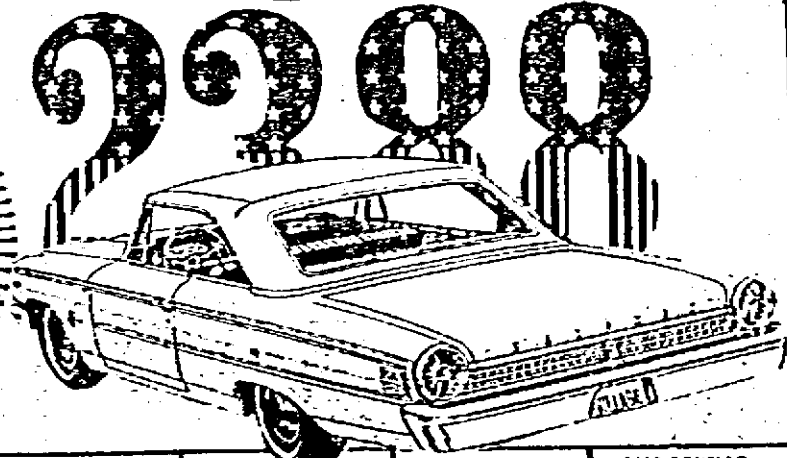
'63 Chevrolet
NOVA HARDTOP COUPE
Extra clean, one-owner car!
Automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater. Only \$188
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ments at
including all tax, lic. and interest.
Several to choose from
FULL PRICE
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'63 IMPALA
HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, heater. Several to
choose from
\$188 DOWN
IN CASH OR TRADE DELIVERS
24 equal monthly payments of
\$68.83 Per
Month
INCLUDES ALL TAX
LICENSE AND INTEREST
No Side Loans
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GOOD CREDIT



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Radio, heater, power steering,
270 engine, whitewalls. 24
equal monthly payments of
\$288 DOWN
WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT
\$72.33 Per
Month
FOR 36 MOS. incl. all tax,
lic. and interest.
NO SIDE LOANS
AS PLUS PAYMENTS
SEVERAL TO
CHOOSE FROM
ALL OVER 10 MILES



1964 PONTIAC
Grand Prix A hardtop
white interior, whitewalls,
radio, heater, power steering,
270 engine, whitewalls. 24
equal monthly payments of
\$338.83

1961 THUNDERBOLT
convertible, whitewalls,
radio, heater, power steering,
270 engine, whitewalls. 24
equal monthly payments of
\$208.83

1962 PONTIAC
Catalina, whitewalls, radio,
heater, power steering, 270
engine, whitewalls. 24
equal monthly payments of
\$228.83

1963 DODGE
Dart, whitewalls, radio, heater,
power steering, 270 engine,
whitewalls. 24 equal monthly
payments of **\$188.83**

1962 BUICK
LeSabre, whitewalls, radio, heater,
power steering, 270 engine,
whitewalls. 24 equal monthly
payments of **\$248.83**

1968 PONTIAC
Catalina, Extra clean, whitewalls,
radio, heater, power steering,
270 engine, whitewalls. 24
equal monthly payments of
\$108.83

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Sunday, June 28, 1964

Southland

Look Well
to Your Credit

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Tahiti... Once Remote, Now on Tourist Trail... See Inside

Fred Tope (1964)

DEAL
DIRECT
FACTORY
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SALE

SAVE 25 CENTS
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during this
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Plus Extra
Bonus Blue
Chip Stamps



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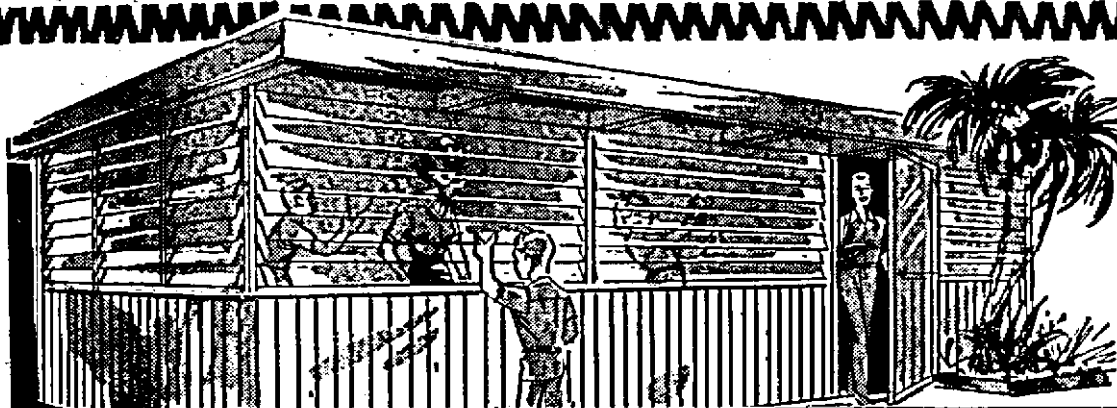
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NOW! This Sale Only—the Lowest Prices in Our
20-Year History—Phone Today for a Free
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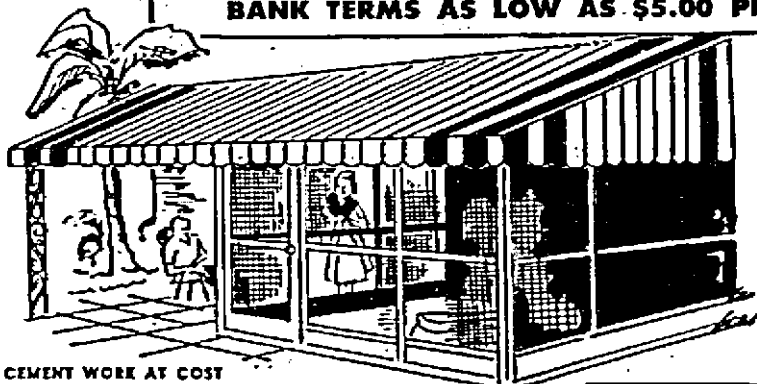
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ARTESIA AREA . . .

LOS ANGELES AREA

GE 8-6021

KI 3-1998

UN 8-6455

AN 8-1921

La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina
Rule in care of Southland
Magazine, 604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, Calif., 90812, for
origin and meaning and brief
genealogy. for reply only in
this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like information on
WALKER.—M. W., Bellflow-
er, M. M., Seal Beach.

M.W., M.M.: WALKER
came from the old English
way of making cloth. It was
customary in 13th century
Britain to have "Walkeres"
tread or "walk" on wool fi-
bers during the processing of
yardage. One expert walkere
took his trade title as a sur-
name. The Walker shield is
silver, emblazoned with three
black crescents and a black
chevron. Robert Walker and
his wife, of Manchester, Eng-
land, settled at Salem, Mass.,
in 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like the source of ROSE-
KAMP, supposedly Danish—
J. R., Long Beach.

J.R.: ROSEKAMP can be
either German or Danish.
This name refers to the an-
cestor's property. The defini-
tion is a picturesque and po-
etic one, for it describes an
"owner of a field enclosed by
blooming rosebushes."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
inform on OWEN.—L. M.,
Westminster.

L. M.: OWEN is Welsh and
means "well-born one." The
Owen family descended from
ancient south Welsh kings
although the surname was not
used until the late Middle
Ages. The Owen family shield
from Pembrokeshire is red,
decorated with a gold chevron
between three gold ram-
pant lions. The Owen motto,
"Honestas optime politia"
translates as the familiar
proverb, "Honesty is the best
policy." Early American re-
cords list Robert Owen of
Wales who settled in Dela-
ware in 1664.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
give data on ELLIS.—U. E.,
Long Beach.

U.E.: ELLIS, an English
lineage, claims descent from
the heroic Elias or Ellis,
Knight of the Swan. He was
the great-great-grandson of
Gottfried, King of Denmark,
who died in A.D. 810. Elias
and Ellis are from the Bibli-
cal name Elijah: meaning
"God the Lord." English El-
lises had the title Earls of
Bristol. Their shield is gold,
decorative with five silver
crescents on a black cross.
Richard Ellis, an ancestor, be-
came an American when he
settled in Massachusetts in
the early 1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
have you on SCHOONOVER.
—D. M., Garden Grove.

D. M.: SCHOONOVER is
Dutch. In medieval Holland
this name was a form of the
old German complimentary
"Schon-Hofer" meaning
meaning "handsome farmer."

Sunday, June 23, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



In the spotlight of an early morning sun, with cool sea breezes gently caressing their ale-brown bodies, Tahitian girls take up the lightning tempo of native drums and guitars in their version of the hula. The scene is the flower-perfumed terrace of Papeete's Hotel Tahiti, whose thatched roofs and mat walls often cast shadows on the lagoon to the right. Behind the

camera, meanwhile, barefoot wahines in bright pareus are serving breakfast of native fruits and coffee. In the distance, across the Sea of the Moon, lies the fabled island of Moorea. More about Tahiti on Page 9.

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NEXT WEEK

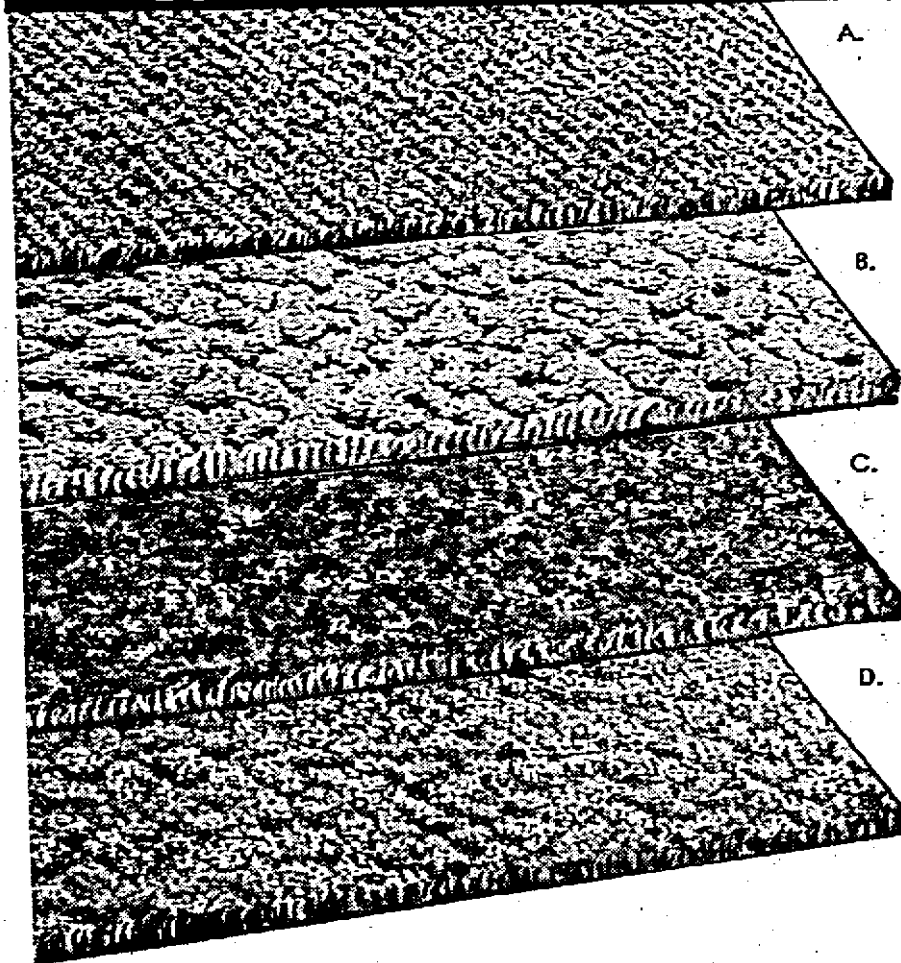
In 1932, Laguna Beach held its first art festival with the handful of artists there at the time hanging their paintings on a fence. On July 11, the 29th annual Festival of Arts opens in a half-million-dollar setting plus the now world-famous Pageant of the Masters. Next week's Southland tells how this growth was accomplished, and something about this year's Festival.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

now! Carpet your home at special savings!

50. SQ. YDS. OF INSTALLED BROADLOOM FOR \$300

COMPLETELY INSTALLED



Installed over rubber coated waffle padding, with tackless installation, 2 door metals

Choose from all wool, ripple textured continuous filament nylon, and space dyed tweed.

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- C. 50 sq. yds. of tightly woven space dyed continuous filament nylon pile broadloom; beige tweed, earth tweed and sandalwood ... \$300 installed
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(Other yardages at similar savings)

The Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

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Sunday, June 28, 1964

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc.

FLEXON 701

NO MORE House Painting!

Permanent Beauty!

Insulates • Seals Cracks • Weatherproofs
Will Not Chalk or Chip

10-YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE

Pictured here is an older Long Beach home restored with the sensational Fiberglass coating by Owens-Corning Co. (makers of the popular Corning Cookware) named "Flexon"... Adding beauty and NO PAINT problems for many years to come! ... P.S. The stone wall in front is a limited free offer!



New Lasting Finish

Flexon is an extremely tough and flexible spray-on coating that applies to any exterior surface—stucco, wood, brick, metal and other common building surfaces. Applied rapidly with special high-pressure spray equipment by highly skilled craftsmen, Flexon presents a uniform sand-finish texture that covers surface defects and enhances the appearance of structures, new and old. Flexon is 20 times thicker than paint, yet costs little more than a good paint job.

Insulates and Weatherproofs!

Flexon contains Fiberglass, asbestos, perlite, polyester and mica which provide a substantial amount of thermal insulation. As a result, Flexon is a more effective fire retardant than most surface finishes. It is equal to four inches of rock wool between walls, thereby keeping temperatures uniform throughout the year. Flexon contains properties which prevent cracking, corrosion, dry rot and dampness. It is extremely adhesive, durable and water repellent.

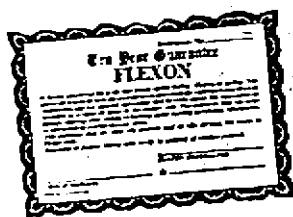
WISEST OF ALL IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENTS

This Long Beach apartment house will withstand the sun and salt air for years. You may spend hundreds of dollars for an ordinary exterior house paint job... yet in 2 or 3 years the work has to be done again, with all its expense, confusion, mess. A Flexon exterior will last for 10 to 15 years... yet is applied with a minimum of fuss and trouble. Your building stays lovely, year after year.



CITY OF LONG BEACH

Cal-Tex Improvement, Inc. is the exclusive So. Calif. franchised dealer of Flexon 701 and is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach area.



For a Free Home Demonstration Without Obligation—or for Your FREE brochure regarding FLEXON

Call GA 3-8411

Visit Our Showroom Today, Sun., 10 A.M. to 5

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Long Beach Contractors for Flexon, Kenflex and Tex-Cote

FREE

Limited Time Only
Choice of Red Verde Stone (high across front of house) or Reynolds Aluminum framed screens for entire home with each FLEXON job.

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Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc.

343 E. Market St., Long Beach

Short Tale of a Soiled Pooch



Okay, little pal, it's bath time...



...over you go... and don't fight it...

WHEN 4-year-old Patty Ann Brazan decided to give a bath to the family dog, she soon discovered the job was just a little more than she could handle. Undaunted by her failure to get the dog into the bathtub by herself, Patty developed a philosophy which seemed to say, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brazan of 14539 Gandesa Road, La Mirada.



...I said, don't fi... gub!...



—Photos by Joseph J. Brazan

...I said you get a bath, and you do!

don't believe it in old words

advertising original 197-163

Sunday, June 28, 1964

Save

Save

at

Sale

SINGER!

FIREWORKS

start Monday, June 29th
end Friday night, July 3rd!!!

25% OFF

any cabinet or portable case
when purchased with a SINGER*

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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

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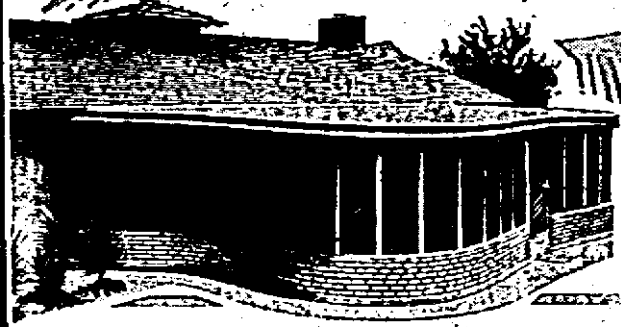
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BEAUTIFUL PATIOS



CALL COLLECT:
GE 3-0946
For Free Estimates
Any Time—Any Day

BRICK WALL NO EXTRA CHARGE

... With Screen Enclosure on Our ... **FLEXALUM PATIO COVERS**
or existing roofs—you will pay cost of Screen Enclosures
from the slab up



The beauty and practicability of
our custom patio screen enclosures
is enhanced by the addition
of a brick wall—and remember
—no extra cost!

... originality is the difference that
identifies our *Flexalum* aluminum patios!

CUSTOM

... Nothing can match a Flexalum Patio
Cover by Liken. Custom workmanship, unique
construction, no nuts, bolts or screws to mar
the beauty of your patio.



SCREENED IN WITH BRICK WALL

QUALITY

... The Extra Strength of Top Quality Spring
Tempered Aluminum Panels. All-Aluminum
I-Beam Understructure. All-Aluminum Panels
with 2 Coats of Baked Enamel. Never Needs
Waxing.

**5-Year Bonded
Guarantee**
Because of Liken's strict adherence to ethical
business practices, we give you a 5-year unconditional
guarantee. Bonded by the Continental Casualty Co.



OPEN HEXAGON WITH SKYLIGHT PANELING

UNUSUAL

... Original Designs—Solving of unusual
problems . . . are problems T. H. Liken
representatives can easily cope with.

★ NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY

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**ATTENTION:
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RESIDENTS**

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of experts ready to solve your patio
cover problems.

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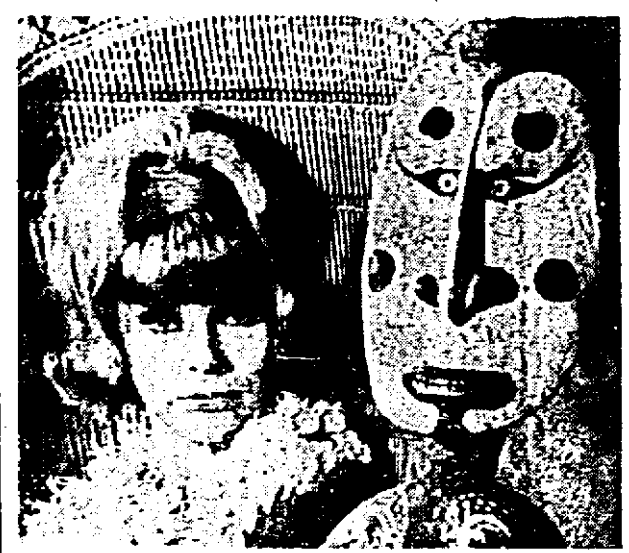
MOVIE

Beauty and the Beasties

BBLUE-EYED, blonde Elke Sommer, the screen's most excit-
ing new sex symbol, added to her collection of pets and
curios during the filming of "A Shot in the Dark," a Mirisch
Corp. presentation produced and directed by Blake Edwards
for United Artists release.

Between scenes in the color and Panavision film with
Peter Sellers, including a hilarious episode in a nudist colony,
Elke managed to acquire a friendly English bulldog and a South
Sea Island horror mask attached to a wicker chair, both shown
here.

These new acquisitions are the latest in the long list of
possessions Elke's new and profitable stardom have enabled
her to buy. The 36-22-36 Berlin-born beauty has recently be-
come the proud owner of a stable of luxury cars, apartment
houses and opulent furs.



Color Slide Series Is a Program Aid

"The Miracle of the Rose,"
a 35 millimeter color-slide ap-
proach to the proper culture
of roses, may be obtained
just for the asking. It is spon-
sored by J. Wiss & Sons of
Newark, N. J., manufacturer
of shears.

The free, 45 minute series
of 80 slides on the latest
varieties in roses, as well as
secrets of good grooming,
planting and pruning, is avail-
able to all garden clubs. The
use of Wiss shears to "take
the work out of rose prun-
ing" is presented in step-by-
step procedure. Problems of
proper planting, watering and
feeding, along with pest con-
trol, are discussed.

A written commentary is
provided with the slide series
to make the program prac-
tical.

Prize flower arrangements
from the nationally known
Jackson & Perkins Sterling
Bowl Tournament furnish
ideas for home gardeners.

"The Miracle of the Rose"
slide show should be reserved
now for dates this fall and
winter. Send a postcard with
3 suggested dates (two alter-
nates in case the show is not
clear for the first date) to:
Norvell Gillespie & Associ-
ates, Hotel Claremont, Berke-
ley 5, California 94704.

BOMBARDMENT

Billions of meteors hit our atmosphere every year, few strike the earth itself. What one could do is seen in aerial photo (right) of crater in Arizona, now nearly a mile wide, 600 feet deep—twice that size when meteor struck 1,000 to 70,000 years ago.



EARTH IS UNDER constant and furious bombardment from outer space.

Each day billions of fiery missiles known as meteors slam into the planet's atmosphere, but only a few—about 500 each year—are big and sturdy enough to survive the blazing trip.

Those that hit the earth are called meteorites. They serve to remind man that he rides a little planet through a huge and hostile universe.

While recorded history contains no accounts that meteorites have brought humankind any disasters, the catastrophic potential is clearly there.

METEORITICISTS believe the earth is hit every million years or so by meteorites of the magnitude of the one which struck the desert near present-day Winslow, Ariz., tearing out 400 million tons of rock and leaving a crater 600 feet deep and nearly a mile wide.

Smaller blockbusters such as a 40,000-tonner which obliterated a Siberian forest and killed 1,500 reindeer, the experts contend, probably strike the world about every century.

Continent razors visit terra once in a billion years.

Although large numbers of people see meteorites, commonly called shooting or falling stars, few hunks of this junk from space are recovered for study.

The best estimate is that approximately 10 meteorites are recovered for study in the U. S. each year and very few are unearthed in California.

ACCORDING to the records there have been no "falls" and only 19 "finds" in California history while Kansas with only about one-half the land area has recorded 70 finds and five falls. New York leads the nation in falls with 11.

Meteorites are found fairly frequently in Kansas because much of the land is plowed each year; New York gets more than its share in fall-found sightings due to the density of population.

California, on the other hand, has vast uninhabited desert and mountain regions and the nation's longest coastline (more meteorites fall in the water than on land).

Ronald Oriti, chief meteorite expert at the the Griffith Park Observatory, believes there are numbers of meteorites in the state just waiting to be found.

HE THINKS the California desert areas would be a good place to search because meteorites, which contain sizeable hunks of iron, last longer in dry areas. And since they are dark in color, ranging from a dull brown to a shiny black, they should be easy to spot in the drab, flat desert terrain.

Oriti and companions have found seven meteorites on Lucerne Dry Lake.

Two historic meteorite discoveries were made in California during the days when miners combed the state's back country, but both of these have been lost.

These were the Shingle Springs meteorite, weighing 85 pounds, found in 1869 by an El Dorado County prospector, and the San Emigdio meteorite found in 1835.

THE SHINGLE SPRINGS meteorite was given to the prospector's children to play with and the other was crushed because the discoverer thought flecks on its face were platinum.

While observation of meteorites is as old as civilization, it is only in recent times that detailed information has been accumulated about the space phenomena. Much of the information overturns long held theorem:

All meteorites that hit earth do not arrive red hot and at great speeds. Meteorites have been found on frozen lakes and lying atop snow banks.

When you see a shooting or falling star it is not burning metal and stone that forms the fiery arc, but ionized atoms of rarefied air, burn-

from OUTER SPACE

By
Lou
Jobst

ing and aglow because of friction and compression created by the meteorite's path.

THE EARTH is in a relatively well protected area and gets 15 times fewer meteors than does Mars. This is due to the fact that meteorites come from a ring of asteroids and meteors that pass between Mars and Jupiter in orbit about the sun.

Only one person is known to have been a meteorite victim—Mrs. Hulett Hodges of Sylacauga, Ala., who was hit and injured by a six-inch meteorite while lying in bed in 1954.

Long Beach viewed one of the most spectacular meteorite displays in modern West Coast history in October of 1956.

Described as one of the "most sensational meteor showers in generations," the meteors appeared to flash from the vicinity of the star Vega and shower in all directions across the northwest sky. Experts estimated the shower to contain "thousands" of meteors.



Here's How to Tell a Meteorite

HOW DO you recognize a meteorite if you find one?

—They come in three types: siderolites, mixtures of stone and metal; siderites, all metallic; and aerolites, which are composed of silicates with differing amounts of metal.

—Most meteorites weigh more than rocks although many resemble eroded stone or rubble.

—Meteorites generally have a thin

crust of once-molten material. The crust of a new meteorite is shiny and black and those on older ones, dark brown.

The best check is to determine if the stone you have found is magnetic. If it is, the chances are good you've upturned a genuine piece of extraterrestrial matter.

Some special terms:

Finds and falls: Former are meteorites found without having been seen

to fall; latter are meteorites seen to fall, and then found.

Bolide: An exploding meteor.

Meteoriticist: A scientist who specializes in the study of meteors.

Comet: Luminous heavenly body which trails a tail and orbits the sun.

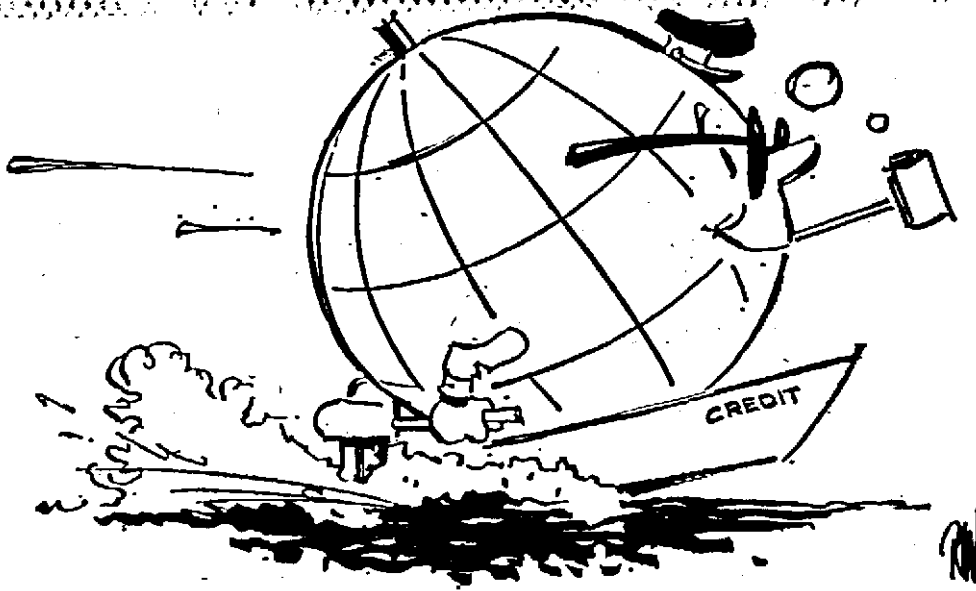
Asteroid: One of many small planets with orbits between Mars and Jupiter. Largest known asteroid is 481 miles in diameter.

Shooting star: Faint meteor.

Fireball: Giant, brilliant meteor.

A form of finance that
few really understand

How's Your Credit?



Illustrated by Richard Walther
Credit, properly used, can keep the business world on an even keel or, improperly applied, can rock the boat. The dollar-down, dollar-when-you-catch-me credit users often get just that—caught in a peck of trouble.

By Jerome Hall

CREDIT IS what you use to buy things you don't need to keep up with neighbors you don't like who are buying things they don't need to stay ahead of you.

Credit also is what industrialized America and what made apple pie so important. It's what bankrupts some families, but what made America's middle class the world's high class.

The dictionary says credit is a noun that can mean belief, faith and trust. The encyclopedia says credit is the financial system to facilitate transfer of capital from those who own it to those who can use it in expectation of profit.

To the businessman it is a new warehouse, to the newlyweds it is three rooms of furniture and to nearly everyone in the United States it is 10 dollars down and 10 dollars a month.

CREDIT IS THE CULTURE of America. It wins wars and brides. It saves stores and saves lives. It's like a friend, the friendly credit people remind us often: Always there when it's needed if it's treated right.

But with all its importance to our society, it is understood by few, in the view of those who oversee the credit system.

"We like to bring credit to the attention of the public," says B. L. Gibbs, manager of the Long Beach Credit Assn., a little-known organization that, in effect, holds controlling reins over the lives of many, many of the citizens of the area.

"If people would realize the value of credit and what it will mean to them in the future, they would be much more careful about it," adds Gibbs.

Eight hundred Long Beach merchants, banks and loan companies belong to the Credit Association, where with a telephone call they can quickly check on a person applying for time payments.

"People don't realize there is such a place as this," says office supervisor Kay Laxton.

In the long rows of file cabinets at the association's offices at 601 Pacific Ave. are catalogued tens of thousands of financial histories dating back to 1935. Here is a tearful collection of hard-luck stories. Here are enough skeletons to fill a good many closets.

IT'S ALL ON FILE—that automobile repossession that is almost but not quite forgotten. That quick loan before leaving the east, the one that was never quite paid off. The finance company charged it off to profit and loss, so there were no legal proceedings, but the black mark goes on the permanent record.

There are few in the United States without this sort of record file, for the Long Beach Credit Assn. is but one of more than 5,000 such organizations that make it possible for the merchant to sell that stereo phonograph for nothing down and two dollars a week, confident he'll get his two dollars each week.

So there's little use conveniently forgetting some of the debts when filling out a credit application. That may be, in fact, the worst thing you can do, because every time a finance company grants a loan (or disapproves one, too) it reports the transaction to the Credit Association and it is inscribed in that little yellow folder.

IF A PERSON FALLS into trouble with his credit record, he can recover his good rating, but it takes a long time. "Best thing would be to re-establish a good rating with the company that he got into trouble with," says Mrs. Laxton. "That's not hard." The merchant is most anxious to repair relations, she says.

From there it's a matter of rebuilding a steady record of reliability, which takes several years if the individual is seeking sizeable credit.

The merchant is apt to take a chance on a man with a spotty record if all that's involved is a small appliance and a few dollars, but the bank isn't going to take many chances when asked to finance a home.

Contrary to some common beliefs, merchants are not anxious to repossess. They'll go to all sorts of extremes to avoid it, in fact. "If people would just call the store and explain the situation, something usually can be worked out," says Mrs. Laxton.

But if there is a repossession and the item has resale value (such as an automobile), the person still is liable for whatever amount owed that is not recovered in the resale. It's a little item known as "deficiency balance."

Some people don't use their credit enough. "I have to remind myself to charge things," says Mrs. Laxton. "My husband doesn't believe in it."

EVEN THOSE WHO can afford to pay cash are foolish if they don't establish a good credit rating, say those in the credit profession.

There comes a time in everyone's life, they point out with manifest logic, when he'll need it. And when he does need it, that record in the

credit association files will tell whether he's prompt, fair or negligent in paying his bills. Even the simple "late charges" for being a week tardy will be recorded.

The dollar or two that it cost to delay the payment a week didn't seem important, but it reduced the credit rating from "prompt" to "fair" if it was repeated often.

How are people at paying their bills? Mrs. Laxton (17 years in her business) was asked. "When they open charge accounts they intend to pay. But they get too involved. They open more than they can afford. Then everybody's in trouble."

LEGISLATION has eliminated most of the skulduggery that prompted the stories of persons paying double or triple what the salesman told them because of "packed" contracts.

On all credit contracts now is a "Notice to the Buyer." It says "Do not sign this agreement before you read it, or if it contains any blank spaces."

Still, people sign blank contracts and they sign contracts without reading them. Some unethical salesmen ring doorbells, offer an appliance or product if the housewife will sign a "free trial agreement." The free trial agreement turns out to be a cognovit note and when the salesman fills in the blanks at whatever price he wishes, he has a document that will hold up in any court, for in California it's what's written, not what's said, that is legally binding.

But to those who use good judgment, credit is a magic key. . . . A new car, a new house, a trip to Europe.

The old joke said a dollar down and the rest when they catch you. One way or another, the deadbeat gets caught.



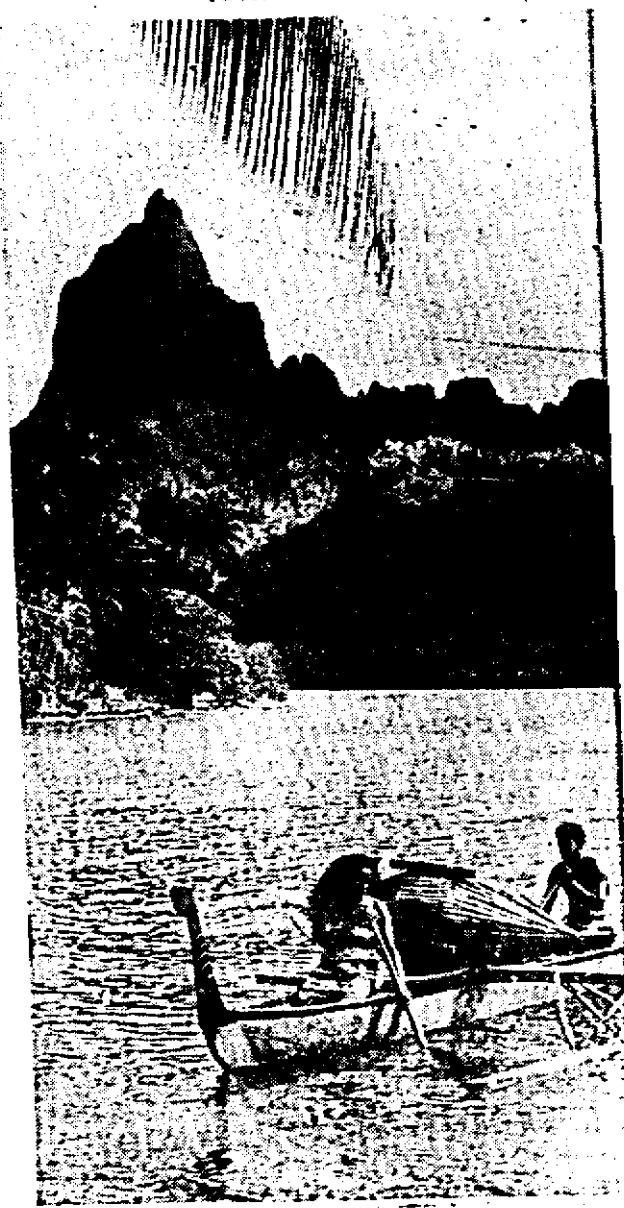
—Drawing by CLYDE WINSLOW
Few persons throughout the United States are without a record of their credit, be it good or bad. It pays to keep the record good for the day when credit's needed.



Pan American World Airways Photos.

Tahiti . . . Last Paradise?

IS TAHITI really the last paradise on earth? Travelers in search of the idyllic life find Tahiti—once as far away from civilization as one could get, but today squarely on the tourist trail—a dream-like jewel in the South Seas. For here is an endless vista of sea and sky, jagged mountains with misty tiaras, sandy beaches and grass huts, banana trees and coconut palms, valleys fragrant with hibiscus and gardenias, and fabled women with ale-brown skin and flowing hair. The happy natives treat guests to Polynesian picnics, and singing and dancing to the light of the torch and the beat of the drum. Modern hotels, built no taller than the traditional “two-thirds the height of a coconut tree” blend chameleon-like into the landscape. Last year 15,000 outsiders turned up on cruise ships and on the big jets. Not all of them called Tahiti “paradise” but most of them agreed the island is unforgettable.—Fred Taylor Kraft.



He Rode for Liberty

By Maymie R. Krythe

THE STORY of the midnight ride of Paul Revere has long been known by American school children—a stirring event that happened on the night of April 18, 1775. The patriot rode out from Boston to warn his countrymen that the British were coming. The skirmishes that took place the next day at Lexington and Concord opened the American Revolution that gave us our freedom from England.

In California, another noted ride occurred. In less than four days—in September, 1846—Juan John (Juan Flaco) Brown rode hundreds of miles to carry a dispatch from the beleaguered Angelenos to Commodore Stockton in San Francisco, asking for help.

But there's still another famous ride, not so well known, reaching in importance by a Revolutionary patriot, Caesar Rodney of the Colony of Delaware, because it was vitally concerned with our Declaration of Independence.



—Brooks Studio, Wilmington, Del. Photo

This statue in Philadelphia commemorates famed colonial day ride of Caesar Rodney.

THE GROWTH of Delaware had been retarded by colonial wars; also all the inhabitants were not in agreement as to whether they should work for their independence. However, citizens of the three lower counties had a united government and militia; for they realized that trouble with the mother country was inevitable.

As early as 1765, Caesar Rodney and his friend, Thomas McKean, had been sent by this part of Delaware as delegates to New York to protest against the unjust Stamp Act which Great Britain had imposed upon her American colonies. Also, these two men, with George Read, represented Delaware in the Continental Congress at Philadelphia; and they took part in the significant events that led to the Revolution.

For three weeks, during that warm summer of 1776, the Continental Congress had been secretly debating grievances, and trying to decide whether to break with England or seek a reconciliation.

On July 1, after the members, without a break, had spent nine long hours discussing the fateful matter, it at last became apparent that there could be no agreement that day. (Later Thomas Jefferson declared: "All the powers of the soul had been distended with the magnitude of the object.") All the colonies except Delaware seemed to lean toward complete independence. Then the decisive vote was postponed until the next day, in the hope that it would be unanimous for the 13 Colonies.

ONLY TWO of Delaware's three delegates were present in Philadelphia: Thomas McKean, who favored independence, and George Read, who was against it. McKean, knowing how important this matter was, dispatched a messenger at his own expense on a wild 60-mile

ride" to get in touch with Rodney. (The latter had been called back to help suppress a Tory rebellion in Sussex County.) McKean begged Rodney to come to Philadelphia, "posthaste" to vote with him in favor of independence.

At daybreak, on July 3, 1776, Rodney got the message from McKean; at once he mounted his fastest horse and set off from Dover. His route led him along some narrow and difficult trails; and en route he had to ride through a severe thunderstorm. And, in spite of the fact that Rodney was suffering much pain from a deadly face cancer, he rode steadily.

Fortunately, "booted and spurred," this daring patriot reached Philadelphia in time to vote with Thomas McKean in favor of the break with England. This swung Delaware to the side of independence and led to the adoption of the Declaration.

(Delaware has the title—"First State"—from the fact of this ride, and the important vote cast by Caesar Rodney. Also, on Dec. 7, 1787, it was the first to ratify the new Constitution; and so became the first state of the new Federal Union. Therefore, it's not surprising that

this state—although small in area—is proud of its early achievements.)

TODAY, in Wilmington, Delaware, near the Dupont Hotel, a statue memorializes the ride of Caesar Rodney. This vivid replica of the horse and rider in rapid motion is marked with these words:

TO COMMEMORATE CAESAR RODNEY'S RIDE FROM DOVER TO PHILADELPHIA TO CAST DELAWARE'S VOTE FOR THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Below the horse and rider is a large bronze plaque, with figures in bas-relief; it bears this inscription:

CAESAR RODNEY, ARRIVING AT INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA, IS GREETED BY THOMAS M'KEAN, JULY 4, 1776.

As July 4 comes around each year, it's good to recall what happened on that date in 1776, when the fate of America was decided and the Liberty Bell rang out the glad news. And also let's not forget the brave men who risked their lives and fortunes by signing this paper; nor the daring ride of Caesar Rodney. For one writer has declared that his feat deserves as much fame as that of Paul Revere.



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Clay dolls, painted and dressed in Indian fashion, may become objects of lost art unless secrets are passed.

By Peter Odens

AN ANCIENT art of the Mojave Indians is being revived in Needles, Calif., but this may be only temporary gasp before it dies forever. For Annie Fields, Mojave doll maker, is old and about to give up working although she is being urged to continue for a while until she has trained someone who can take her place. The one who asks her not to stop yet is a white man. Tom More, a railroad worker who has been interested in Indian artifacts since childhood, heard of Annie Fields several years ago. When he first met her she refused to talk to him.

More went back several times to the little shack in which Annie Fields was living. After a few months, he gained her confidence. Eventually, he began to make suggestions as to what she should make.

"HOW ABOUT some of the things the old Mojaves used to make, years ago?" he asked her one day, and Annie nodded and began to turn out ancient types of dolls, pottery and pipes.

Annie Fields does not know her birth date, even what year. But, she says, the railroad engines had diamond smokestacks when she was young. This leads More to believe that she must be about 80 or

90 years old now. Annie is of Mojave and Yuma blood. Her Indian name is Thana-Thana, the Bird Woman, and whenever possible, she will put a picture of a bird on the articles she manufactures—her "signature."

The Bird Woman gets her inspiration from nature and the daily events in her life. She will fashion her clay into a bird when she sees one that appeals to her, and she will make a doll when she hears a baby laugh.

More has learned how to grind the clay which she uses for her dolls, but he does not know the formula for her secret mixture which she guards jealously. Annie gets her raw materials from a clay bank near Needles and grinds it on a flat metate placed on a piece of canvas. Any clay that falls off the metate is discarded. More can see no apparent reason for this, but the Bird Woman will not tell. The clay is mixed with several ingredients known only to Annie, and then water is added. The final mixture is put into a wet cloth and allowed to set for a time before it is worked.

DIFFERENT KINDS of paint are used, among them a red desert rock which is ground into a paste. Some water-

New Life for a Dying Art

colors are also acceptable to Annie, and recently, More gave her some manganese from which Annie prepared a fine-powdered black paint.

Dolls made by Annie Fields bring from \$5 to \$8. She usually sells them to an Indian woman from Parker, and More occasionally helps her dispose of her works.

Annie shows little interest

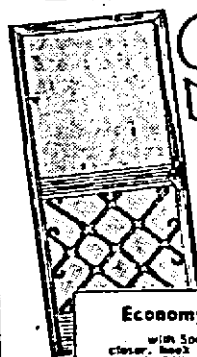
in training a successor. Thus, the day may soon come when the old Mojave art disappears completely. The Bird Woman herself has definite ideas about her death.

"When I go," she said, "I want to be cremated with dry cottonwood branches over my body, and arrow weed beneath it," but here again she refuses to elaborate why she insists

on the kind of wood to be used. In the Far East, similar customs prevail, and this may be one more link between the Oriental and the American Indian.

Meanwhile, Thana-Thana spends her time visiting friends on the Parker reservation, chatting with her neighbors and making fewer and fewer dolls.

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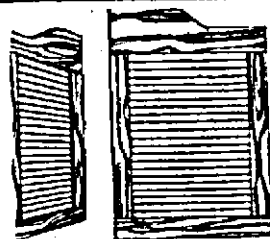
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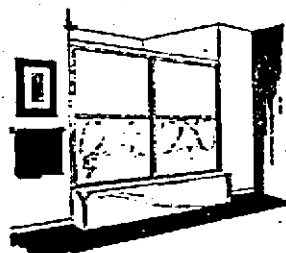
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Photos by the Author

Annie Fields, last of Indian doll makers, and Tom More, a white man, who seeks to learn, preserve the doll art.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Filled With the Joy of Living

By Stella George

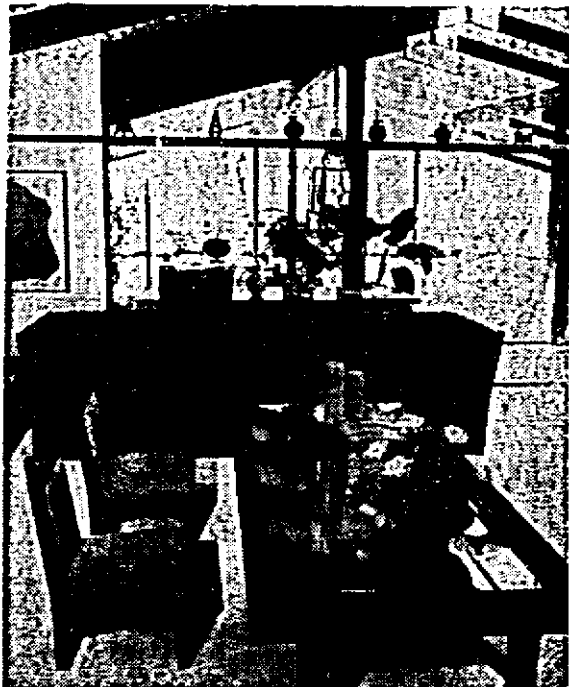
MANY FACTORS contribute to the joy of living in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eshelman, 11 Crest Road, Rolling Hills, among them the site atop a hill which provides a panorama of cities and mountains, the architectural development of the residence itself, the interior decorating and the warm spirit of hearth and home that prevails. Two acres of land comprise the estate and a golden horse grazing in a meadow at the rear of the property adds a special decorative touch. Wide open spaciousness is a prevailing quality in the house; ceilings are high and beamed, with the sun filtering through skylights over the living quarters, and the ceiling extends over the patio and pool, bonding exterior and interior.

Glass-encased door from the Marion Davies estate forms a coffee table for Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eshelman.

ing extends over the patio and pool, bonding exterior and interior.

Floors of pebble cement surround the thickly carpeted center of the living room. The decorating theme is Spanish and Mexican. The modernized styling links the Spanish heritage of early California with the present. Carved antique Spanish doors and a Mexican lantern are clues to the interior decor. Corbels and adobe textured walls lend the right setting for the Spanish and Mexican antiques. All lighting fixtures and lamps are one-of-a-kind design and use, for the most part, antique lanterns.

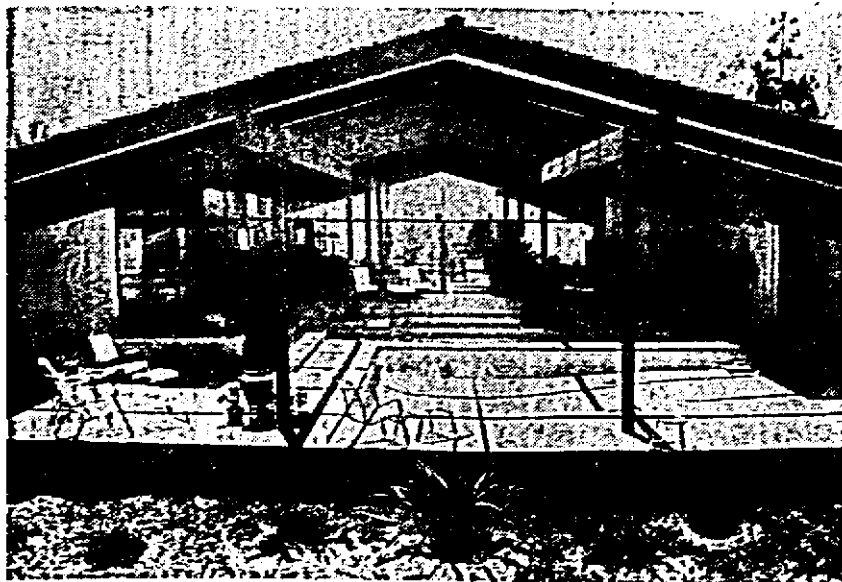
IN THE LIVING room two out-sized red brocade sofas face one another across a coffee table that was created from a door, purchased from the Marion Davies' estate and encased in glass. Two low occasional chairs face the coffee table on one side. A tall 17th century Flemish cabinet, richly carved, is at the far wall. The room holds many treasures, such as a carved 16th century refectory Spanish table behind one sofa, a small chest, called



Adobe textured walls and beamed ceiling are features of this spacious living room in the Eshelman home. Back of the sofa at right is a 16th century refectory table.

Photos by Joe Risinger

Swimming pool and lanai are linked with the interior by means of roof extension and walls of glass. Design of the home, by Cliff May, seems boundless in space.



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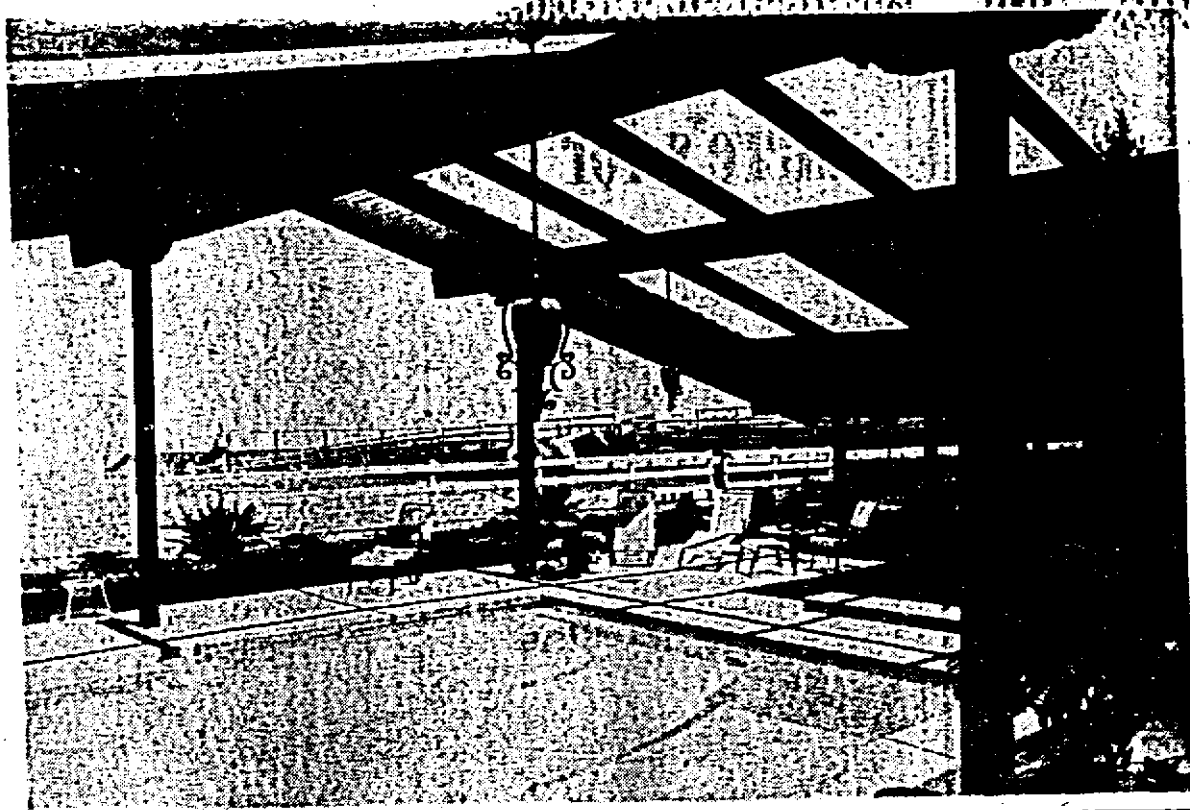
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Looking across the lanai and pool, the view takes in a meadow which is the domain of a golden horse, seen center background. The home stands in two-acre grounds.

a Cassone, which serves as an end table, and wrought iron hanging lamps.

Living and family rooms are not separated; however, a small round table, flanked with chairs from Spain, occupies a space on the pebble concrete, facing a glass wall, between the two areas.

In the family room, a curved sofa, comfortable chairs and fine appointments invite family conversation in the evenings. The far wall is lined with bookshelves. The proximity to the other room suits it for entertaining on a grand scale.

GLASS WALLS surround the spacious patio and pool which are designed to be used the year around. Living plants are in abundance there. The area views the meadow—and the golden horse.

The kitchen, with hand-

some walnut cabinets and gold formica, is a St. Charles Custom Kitchen. A long bar faces the kitchen, but poses no obstruction to the view which Mrs. Eshelman has of the entire pool area when she is doing dishes or preparing salads.

In the bedroom wing, a daughter's bedroom and bath are done in the bright Spanish colors. Walls do not conform to the customary square or rectangle, adding interest. The Eshelman boys' suite down the hall has two adjoining bedrooms and a bath. The master bedroom has an out-sized bed with a floral customized cover done in shades of orchid and blue-green. Spanish candelabras rest on the end tables on either side of the bed. Mr. and Mrs. dressing rooms adjoin, merging into a large bathroom with a sunken shower in one far corner.

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FOOD

Here's for a Better Breakfast



Grape juice, baked eggs in honey cups and bacon are basics in this tasty breakfast.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

APETITES may be sharpened for a hearty breakfast by starting the day with generous servings of frozen grape juice, followed up with a something different such as Baked Eggs in Honey Cups. Include in the menu strips of crisp bacon, a fruit-nut coffee cake. Mocha with whipped cream for the youngsters and coffee for adults.

Vitamin-minded mothers are especially attracted to the Vitamin C enrichment of frozen grape juice, a still further inducement is that it provides energy, a real need of active youngsters.

Fruit-Nut Coffee Cake

- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruits
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine dates, candied fruit, nuts, brown sugar, water, lemon juice, salt and nutmeg; cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool.

Combine baking powder and salt, mixing well. Measure half of the flour into sifter and add half of the baking powder and salt. Sift into larger bowl. Repeat, sifting remaining dry ingredients together. Cut in margarine until finely divided and mixture resembles coarse meal. Add sugar. Combine egg

and milk; add to sugar-flour mixture stirring until it becomes a soft dough. Add extra milk, if necessary.

Place mixture on lightly floured board and knead about one minute. Place on lightly floured baking sheet and roll into a 15x10 rectangle.

Spread filling in center of rectangle. Cut about 12 slits into dough along sides of filling. Fold strips at an angle over filling, alternating strips from side to side.

Bake in 375 degrees F oven about 45 minutes. Sprinkle with Confectioners' Sugar, if desired. Yields: approximately 10 servings.

Baked Eggs in Honey Cups

- 3 tablespoons honey

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 8 eggs

Combine honey and butter in saucepan. Heat until butter is melted and blended with honey. Press out bread with rolling pin and brush with honey-butter mixture. (Grease muffin tin very well.) Press a slice of bread into each muffin cup. Sprinkle a few pieces of bacon into bottom of each muffin cup. Break an egg into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake in moderate hot oven (400 degrees F) until eggs have set. Serves 8.

\$5 for Your Recipe

STRAWBERRIES PLEASE the palate and entice the eyes in a recipe that wins \$5 as best recipe of the week, submitted by Mrs. Flora J. Lewis, 5031 1/2 Park St., Bellflower. The recipe:

Frozen Strawberry Dessert Salad

- 16 marshmallows, cut into small pieces
- 2 tblsp. strawberry juice
- 1 cup frozen strawberries (thawed)
- 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup heavy cream

Melt marshmallows in strawberry juice in top of double boiler and then let cool. Add strawberries and drained pineapple. Separately soften cheese and blend with salad dressing and whipped cream. Then combine with strawberry and pineapple mixture (fold in). Pour into pan and freeze. Best to leave in deep freeze overnight. (Whip cream substitute can be used as well.)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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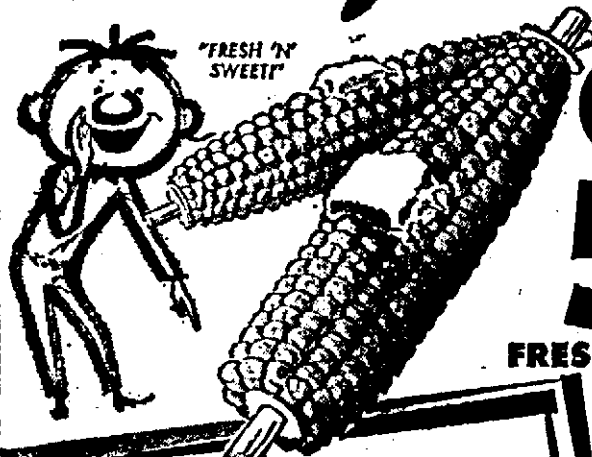
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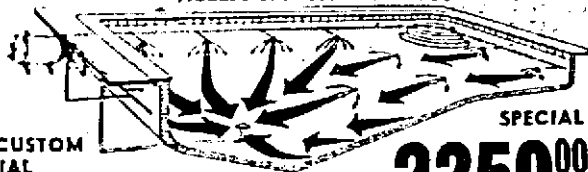
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Learning to Drive

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Should a young person learn driving from his parents, or in a driving class?

ANSWER: There's nothing to prevent parents from teaching their children how to drive. Few parents, however, are equipped or have the time to provide training equal to that offered by public school driving courses or private driver-training programs.

The parent is nervous, hypercritical, impatient, and nervous about placing all that expensive metal in the hands of a person whom he still regards as a mere infant. When a parent undertakes to teach his child how to drive, inevitably he and the child end up in an argument. For the youngster the experience is neither very instructive nor very pleasant.

Besides offering an intensive, well organized course, the professionals maintain a calm, objective attitude which promotes learning and gives the young driver a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Young people who take these courses are invariably good, confident drivers better prepared than their parents to operate motor vehicles.

QUESTION: "My young son spent most of last summer on his bike, and it looks as if he intends to do the same this summer. Please give me some safety rules to post where he will see them every day."

ANSWER: The Committee for Safe Bicycling Inc. recommends these 12 rules:

1. Observe all traffic rules—red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs.
2. Keep to the right, ride in a straight line, and always ride in single file.
3. Have a white light in front and a danger signal in the rear for night riding.
4. Have a bell or horn.
5. Look out for cars pulling out into traffic.
6. Give pedestrians the right of way.
7. Never hitch on other vehicles.
8. Never carry other riders.
9. Be sure your brakes are operating efficiently.
10. Slow down at all street intersections and look to right and left before crossing.
11. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping.
12. Don't weave in or out of traffic.

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CASUAL THREESOME



A CLASSIC REQUIREMENT in every wardrobe is the culotte dress, here very young looking in terra cotta. The easy cut of the culotte, responding to every springy action, becomes even more comfortable in a poplin of "Dacron" polyester and cotton with the hidden new dimension of elasticity due to employment of "Lycra."

THE COMPANION TURQUOISE poplin sheath has the same flexibility in action because of the give and take of the mobile fabric. Culotte and sheath are by Majestic.

MAN'S FLEXIBLE BEIGE SUIT, a three-button, natural shoulder model, "gives" easily with each body motion, then gently recovers to impeccable neatness. "Lycra" adds the essential ingredient to the newest recipe for uninhibited comfort. Man's suit is by Famous-Sternberg.

Favored fashions this spring will have built-in action for greater comfort. "Lycra" spandex, with its give and take quality, has been combined with "Dacron" polyester and cotton to create ease-of-care fabrics that move with and recover from every demand of the body action. This new comfort combination is appearing in attractive spring styles for both men and women. It is easy to choose a durable wardrobe with the happy thought that your clothes will not only relax with you but actually work for you. Pants, skirts, and slacks won't feel restraining when you sit down . . . jackets, shirts, and suits will "give" as your shoulders move and will keep their original wrinkle-free look after hours of wear. Traditional fabrics such as poplin, broadcloth, and batiste of 65 per cent "Dacron" and 35 per cent cotton can now be given this fascinating flexibility when woven with core-spun "Lycra." This exciting development in fashion means that clothes will fit better, feel better, look better, and wear better.

SPRING SALE

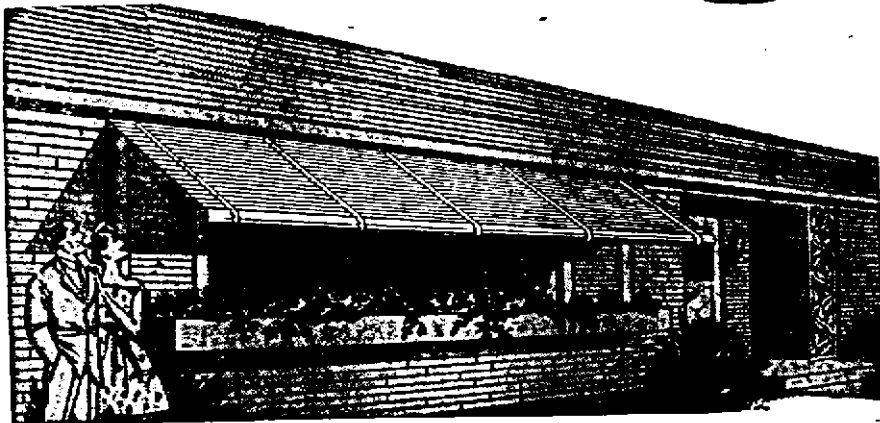
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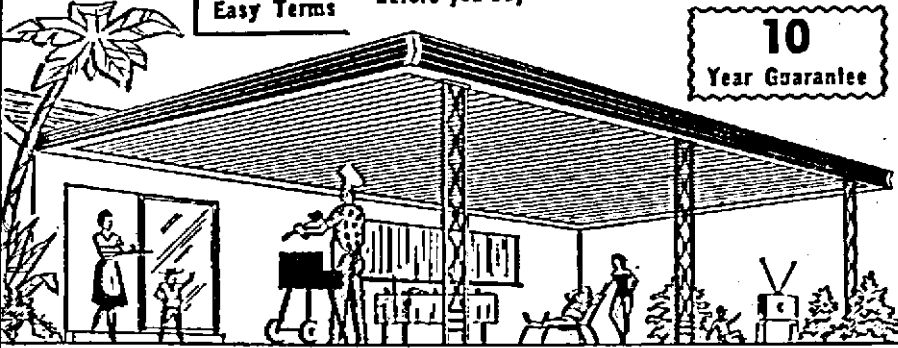
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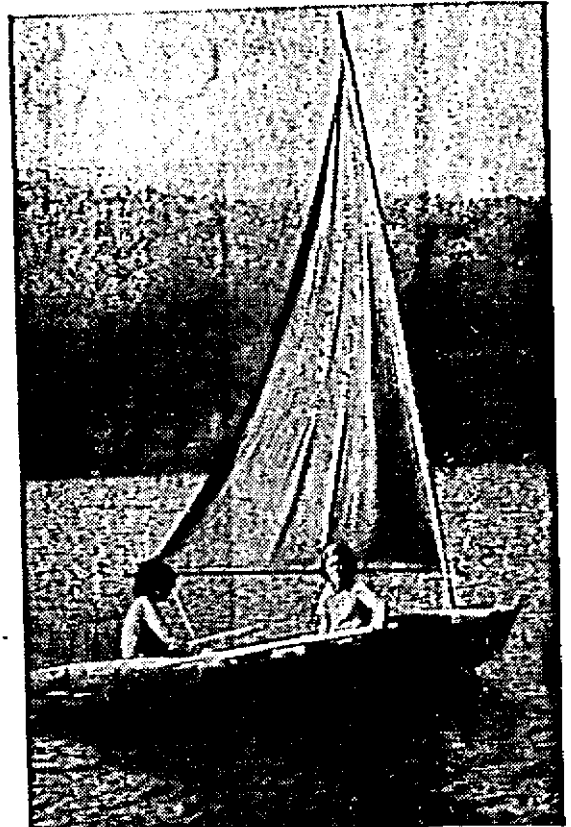
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Home Workshop



Do-it-yourself plan for building this "instant" dinghy also details rig and equipment for converting to sail.

By Bill Meyerriecks

COOL waters of a quiet river or lake beckon. And chances are you've been searching for a small knock-about boat that you can put on top of the car or inside a station wagon and head for some fun and relaxation. Here's your opportunity.

Sketchbook's design plan S-166, the Sailing Dinghy, is an advancement of our very popular "instant" dinghy that has pleased many thousands of Sketchbook plan recipients. We call it "instant" in that the dinghy can be built from scratch in one weekend, exclusive of drying time between coats of paint. The very attractive feature of the dinghy is that the cost in lumber, primarily two plywood sheets, plus the large quantity of brass screws and waterproof glue and other lesser items needed add up to about \$35.

IN THE NEW project plan, we've added sailing rig to the dinghy. This makes the project a two-for-one plan in that you can build the dinghy for itself, or elect to convert the pram to a sailing boat and enjoy it that much more. Adding the later naturally increases the estimated cost of the dinghy.

The Sketchbook plan shows you all parts, materials and steps to make the dinghy as well as adding the sailing equipment. The broad-beamed, snub-nosed pram has an overall length of 7 feet, 10 inches and a beam amidships of 46 inches. The mast height is 12 feet. The dinghy can carry three persons without sail, two persons under sail. The boat weighs slightly more

than 60 pounds; one man can pick it up.

The secret of the pram's simplicity and speed of construction is the foolproof falsework jig of which it is built. The Sketchbook plan tells you exactly how to prepare it, shows details and diagrams, and takes you through the boat assembly step by step in language everyone can understand. When the dinghy is made and off the jig, further steps show center-board, rudder and mast are made and assembled to convert into a pleasant sailing craft.

If you want a boat just for fishing or just for sailing fun, here's a chance to get afloat at a reasonable price in money and time. To obtain the Sailing Dinghy Plan, specify S-166 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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Showers Aid Burn Recovery

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

TAKING an all-day shower can relieve pain and speed healing of skin burns caused by caustic chemicals, a Brooklyn doctor has reported to the American Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Dr. Bert-ram E. Bromberg of Kings County Hospital disclosed that he and his associates have kept patients in the shower for as long as six days at a time.

Dr. Bromberg says prolonged washing removes caustic residue imbedded in charred tissue.

Patients even sleep in the shower. They emerge briefly only for meals.

Chemical burn victims who undergo the shower routine require fewer skin grafts and are discharged from the hospital about 12 days earlier, according to a report in Modern Medicine.

A DRUG ordinarily used to treat high blood pressure can relieve the itching associated with acute allergic skin inflammation.

The drug is guanethidine, trade-named Ismelin.

In one study, 11 of 12 patients gained relief from itching, and in another, 19 of 20 were helped.

Sometimes there were adverse side effects such as muscular weakness and excess shivering on exposure to cold.

The report is in Canadian Medical Association Journal.

A NEW USE has been found for the drug Flagyl which customarily is prescribed to control certain female-organ infections.

African researchers say the drug is safe and effective in the treatment of trench mouth.

Fifteen patients with the condition, also known as Vincent's Disease, were given a tablet of Flagyl three times a

day for seven days in a Transvaal hospital. In 14 of the patients, healing was rapid and complete within three days, according to the British Medical Journal.

SMOG IS shortening the lives of our children, contends Dr. Arthur M. Grossman of Beverly Hills.

In a letter to the Journal of Pediatrics he urges the American Academy of Pediatrics to condemn the procrastination in legislation dealing with smog.

He says respiratory symptoms increase during and shortly after any increase in the level of pollutants in the air.

A BULGARIAN researcher has created a nicotine-free cigarette tobacco by grafting tobacco leaf saplings to eggplants or tomato vines.

The grafting procedure results in small quantities of atropine in the tobacco. Bulgarian scientists contend that "atropine tobacco" will be beneficial to patients with asthma, peptic ulcer and high blood pressure.

HARVARD researchers say aspirin can sometimes cause asthma.

They report in the AMA Journal the case of the 67-year-old woman who had difficulty in breathing after taking aspirin-containing preparations. The woman knew she was allergic to aspirin but was unaware that the compounds that provoked her attacks contained aspirin.

A NEW antidiabetes drug, acetohexamide or Dymelor, now is available for general prescription.

In tests at Boston's Joslin Clinic and New England Deaconess Hospital, 40 of 100 patients achieved good control of their ailment and 22 others showed fair improvement. In 37 others results were termed satisfactory. Research with the drug is described in the journal Metabolism.



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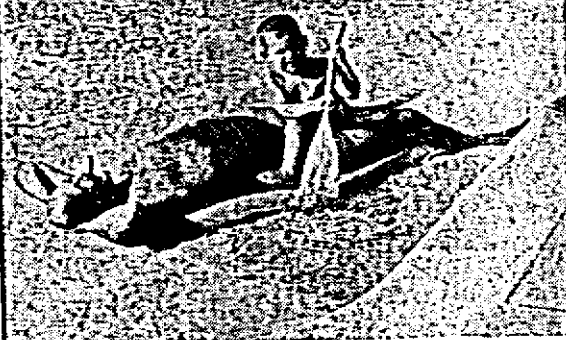
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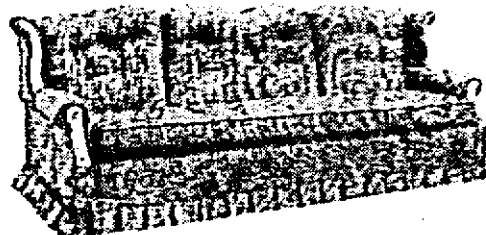
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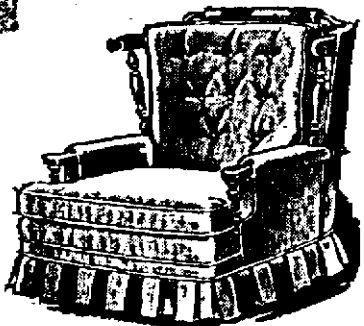
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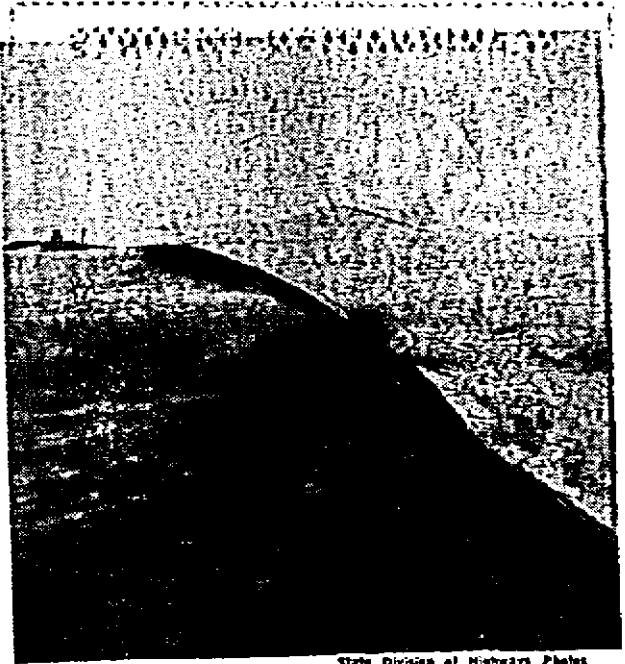
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Do-It-Yourself Highway

By Bob & Jan Young



State Division of Highways Photo
Strong backs, sturdy spirits were needed by motorists undertaking 1916 plank road crossing of Yuma Sand Hills.

TRAVELERS now speed along Highway 80 between Holtville and Yuma blissfully unaware but sometimes in sight of what was probably California's only "Do It Yourself Highway."

This historical curiosity was located, and some signs of it may still be seen, in the so-called Yuma Sand Hills, a ribbon of continually shifting sand dunes located in the southeasterly corner of Imperial Valley and lying west

of the Yuma Indian Reservation.

Since De Anza led a cortege of 200 colonists on their way to San Francisco almost 200 years ago, travel across the Imperial Desert has included a trek through the Sand Hills. Legends persist that entire wagon trains have been lost while moving through the restless, shifting sands. Restless because during certain times of the year strong northwest winds blow across the dunes causing them to creep.

to traverse the 60 miles, or an average of 5 mph!

BECAUSE OF increased traffic, a new plank road made of stouter materials was later undertaken by the California Highway Commission. Eight-foot-long railroad ties were dipped in tar, strapped together with metal bars and laid solidly cross-wise to form the road. To facilitate traffic along this road, a turnout of an additional eight-foot section strapped together with longitudinal bars laid every half mile.

These sections were too heavy and unwieldy to be moved readily and they had to be cleared frequently by teams and scrapers. And maintenance was no small job. By mid-1917, there was a permanent road crew of 24 men using 60 head of stock to keep the road clear and to rescue motorists who had become stranded before the road could be cleaned following a wind storm. The state was spending \$35,000 annually to keep one seven-mile section relatively free of sand.

(Oddly, one section is untouched by these winds and the open valley there contains remnants of a pole line strung across the barren areas which connected San Diego and Fort Yuma.)

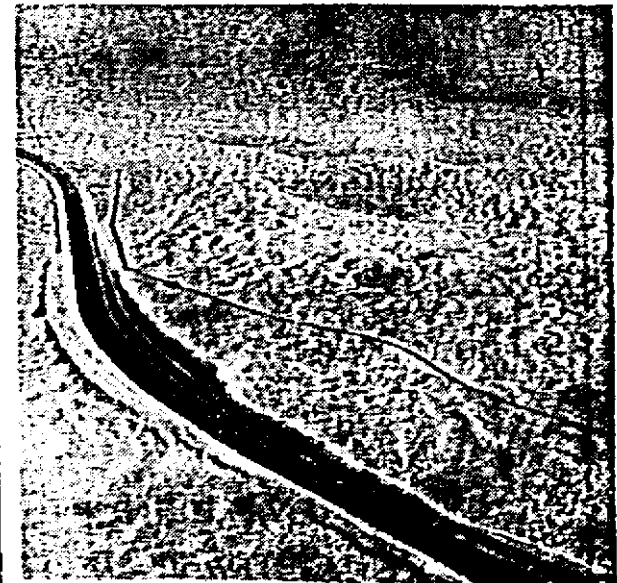
TRAVELERS usually avoided any travel across this desolate area until 1912 when a number of San Diego businessmen who wanted to attract motorists coming from the East, encouraged the construction of the first crude road across the dunes.

Twelve-inch planks were laid, 36 carloads in all, in parallel sections connected to each other with cross boards. These sections were then laid end to end and constituted the "road."

But it was only the hardest motorist who attempted even this passage. Prevailing winds often blew sand across the road, making it almost impassable. But drivers simply stopped, pulled the plank sections from under the sand, relaid them and drove on until the road disappeared in the sand again. The trip under such conditions frequently took 12 hours to

By 1921, it was necessary to replace most of the splintered pine planks with redwood, bolted together for strength, but finally engineers solved the problem of laying asphalt across the dunes and the day of the "do it yourself highway" disappeared into limbo.

There has been some talk of remembering this old route with historical markers, being deemed by many to be a trail worth dignifying in history since it took men of courage and no little strength to lay their own highway.

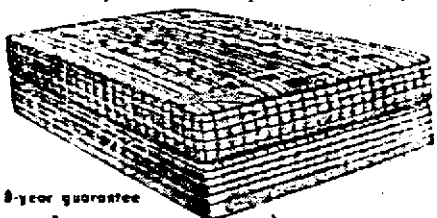


Aerial photo above shows vast stretch of sand dunes, All-American Canal and (thin line) Highway 80 in 1956.

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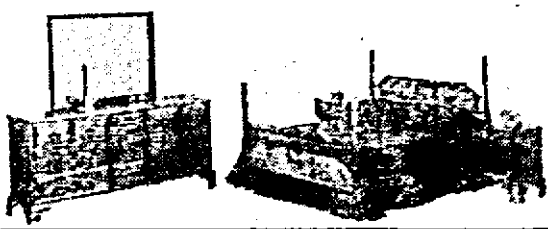
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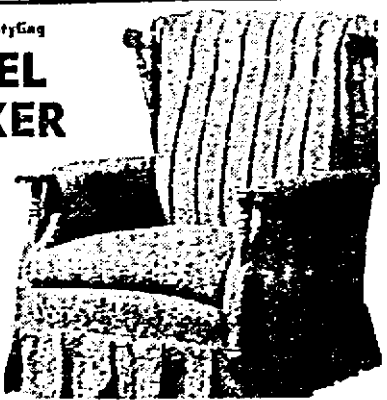


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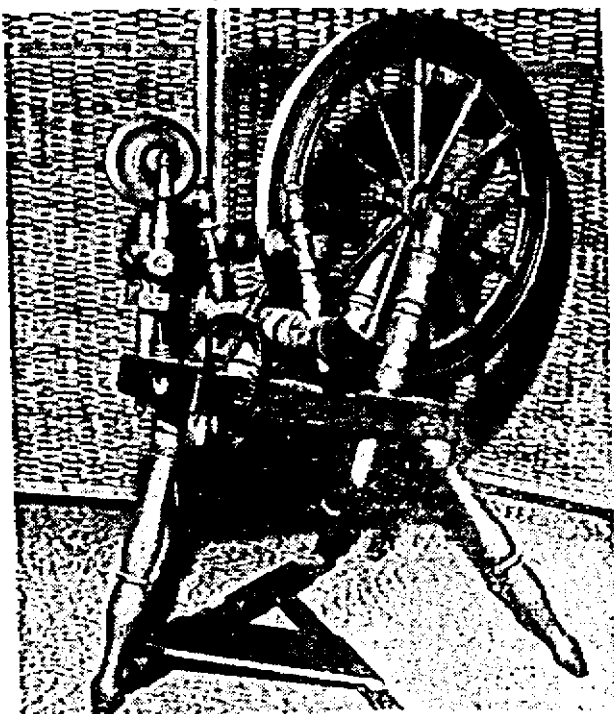


Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Spinning wheels find a wanted place in many homes and the owners refuse steadfastly to part with them, as does Mrs. Maymie Krythe of Long Beach with this one.

By Helen L. Gillum

SPINNING wheels seem to hold a unique spot in the world of antiques. Many a modern home today, furnished and furnished in the latest style, has tucked away somewhere in its own special niche, an old spinning wheel. Sometimes a family heirloom, sometimes an outright purchase, neither the pleas of interior decorator, home-furnishing expert nor the dictates of fashion can banish it. Nostalgia for days we have never known, family sentiment, whatever the reason, the old machine stays put.

Such might be the case with a spinning wheel owned by Mrs. Maymie Krythe of 240 W. 7th St. A busy writer, lecturer, and world traveler, Mrs. Krythe has no time for collecting. Nor is she much concerned with Modern Danish, Late Victorian, or Early American. Her typewriter is perhaps one of her most valued possessions. But amongst her books, manuscripts, and mementos from other lands, sits an old spinning wheel. It came to her from her mother and grandmother, and, perhaps, says Mrs. Krythe, her great-grandmother.

"Somehow, I have never cared to part with it," she says. "Some day my daughter, who also admires it, shall have the old machine."

MRS. KRYTHE'S wheel, a flax machine, varies considerably from the old wool-spinning machines. In fact,

there was very little resemblance between the two wheels, either in appearance or operation. The flax spinner sat down while operating a treadle on what was known in those days as a "small wheel". The wool spinner stood up at her wheel, called a "great wheel", whirling the wheel with her right hand and manipulating the thread and guiding it into the spindle with her left.

The production of flax and wool are two of the oldest of occupations. Flax was grown and made into useful articles by the Swiss Lake Dwellers of the Stone Age, as proven by the fragments of flax straw, fish nets and cloth found at excavation sites. Linen was a staple and a luxury fabric in ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt. Biblical reference to the spinning of both wool and linen give evidence of the many uses of these fibers, from simple clothing to burial shrouds.

In America, flax was first grown in New Netherlands about 1626. A small field of flax and a patch of indigo for dye were an almost indispensable part of every farm. After complicated retting, drying, "crackling", "swingling", and combing processes, the dressed flax was spun into threads. The housewife colored these threads and wool yarns with dyes made from materials at hand, such as indigo, walnut shells, golden-rod, madder root, onion skins

and sumac. She then wove them into durable fabrics on the big "barn-frame" loom in the kitchen.

Mrs. Krythe's flax wheel is complete and in good condition. Years of good care and hand rubbing have imparted a beautiful sheen to the natural wood.

Perhaps, as her fingers fly over the typewriter keys in answer to an editor's latest assignment, she can hear echoing faintly from the past the "Whir—Whir" of the old spinning wheel, as a beloved ancestor plied her industrious fingers to what was an important way of life in those days for her.

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Southland Magazine is your entry to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Industrial Dilemma

By Dick Westermann

INDUSTRY MUST pay for good help.

The idea that a plant can survive while paying its men workers \$1.60 and its women workers \$1.25 an hour is as dead as the three Los Angeles firms that succumbed recently in one week—all victims of a 400 per cent annual turnover.

Post mortems by accountants revealed the facts. With 100 persons on the payroll, each plant often had 200 claimants on unemployment.

Efficient employees could not afford to work for the \$1.60-\$1.25 paid by these plants. If they took the jobs at all, they quit as soon as they could get better ones. Only inferior workers were attracted by the low wages. Many of these were fired. And many were "accident-prone." Accident figures in the plants skyrocketed. And accidents cost money.

HERE IS THE average hourly wage paid by Southern California industries: helpers, male, \$2.28; helper, female, \$1.74; welder, \$2.78 to \$3.23; lathe operator, \$2.51 to \$3.32; drill press operator, \$2.64; punch press operator, \$2.75; tool and die man, \$3.83; shipping clerk, \$2.38; spray painter, \$2.65; tool cutter, \$2.87; tool crib man, \$2.61; driver, \$2.43 to \$3.12; machinist, journeyman, \$3.78.

Karen, 23, a divorcee with a 3-year-old child, took a job a month ago with a local

firm. She has just come to me for help in finding a better job. She can't live on her wage of \$1.50 an hour.

Karen's weekly expenses: rent, \$15; car payment, \$5; gas and oil for car, \$10; cleaning, laundry, \$2.50; clothes, new, \$2.50; shoes, new, repair, \$1; baby sitter, \$15; utilities, \$5; medical expenses, \$2.50; taxes on salary, \$9.79. Total, \$70.79.

KAREN MUST have \$61 net take home each week to support herself and her child. Her budget is meager at best, because it includes no money for insurance or for car breakdowns.

Ed, who was trying to raise a family of four on \$2.25 an hour, went through bankruptcy. He is looking for work that will pay at least \$3.10 an hour. Ed's monthly budget: taxes on salary, \$36.13; rent, \$95; utilities, \$10; insurance, \$33; car payment, \$18; furniture payment, \$25; clothes, \$17; shoes, \$10; gas and oil, \$20; lunches, \$10; drugs, \$10; food, \$152.50.

Ed has to have 3.10 an hour for him and his family to keep going.

HOW ABOUT Ed's wife working, to help out?

She might earn \$60 a week. Here would be her extra expenses: withholding tax, \$12; baby sitter, \$15; lunches, \$5; gas and oil, \$10; payment on second car, \$5. That's \$47.

Ed's wife might be better off if she took two children into her home. That would permit her to stay at home and look after her own children, cook meals for the family—and get paid for taking care of the two extra children.

Guild Installs

New officers installed at a recent meeting of the Long Beach Camera Club included Bert Laursen, president; Lester Hockney, vice president; Georgian Reynolds, secretary, and Fount H. Clark, treasurer. Clark Sager was installing officer.

Committee chairmen announced by Laursen included Lillian Garton, color; Floyd Williamson, stereo; Floyd Garton, membership; Charles Lawson, field trip; Helen Church, Spotlight; Joe Graves, S4C delegate; Esther Modern, nature; Dr. Fred Modern, prints; Bob Knight, technical adviser; Gerald Church, parliamentarian, and Jean Stuart, public relations.

Awards for color slides included Hockney, Georgian Reynolds, Knight, Harry Kennedy, Ella Fuehrer, A group; Elva Hayward, Lillian Garton, Chuck Haven, Hazel Vosper, Marion Paglow, AA group, and Don Hayward, Catherine Laursen and Williamson, stereo. Knight, Hockney and Graves had slides accepted by S4C and Catherine Laursen received a P.S.A. stereo honorable mention.

5 Insurance question of the week?



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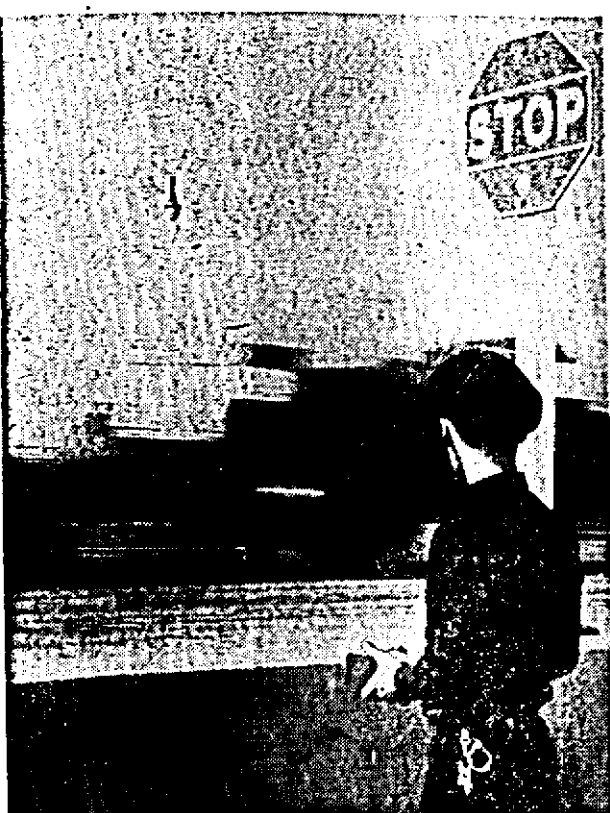
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THOSE COMPLEX RULES OF THE ROAD

2,500 Ways to Break the Law



Motorists speed past stop sign, unaware of the officer who, afoot at the moment, can do little to halt them.

By Lou Jobst

IT MAY have taken only 10 commandments to rule the Israelites, but there are about 2,500 ways a Southland motorist can break the law.

The nation's most motor-minded state has the country's most complex, voluminous and, some say, most overwritten vehicle code.

The book of state traffic statutes is so thick and changes so rapidly few lawmen know everything between its covers and the average go-to-work-at-9-a.m. driver can break a dozen of its more obscure ordinances and not even know it.

As many as 300 alterations

and changes are made in the California Vehicle Code (CVC) in a year, says Lt. Orville James, 20-year veteran of traffic enforcement for the Long Beach police department.

ONE OF THE MAJOR problems with the code is that enforcement of many of its sections rely upon the personal judgment and discretion of the individual police officer.

This, adds James, puts the officer on a collision course—at least verbally—with the public.

There is also some disagreement among lawmen and law enforcement agencies on how certain sections of the law, among them CVC 21801,

the left turn law, should be enforced.

The left turn law was aimed at clarifying a previous statute and states, in effect, left turns can be made when there is "no possibility of hazard" to approaching traffic.

The Los Angeles Police Department, an agency responsible for enforcing traffic regulations on more than 2,000 miles of city streets and highways, has held CVC 21801 means the street "must be absolutely clear" before a turn can be made.

JAMES SAYS LEPD holds that "any interference with the normal progress" of an oncoming auto by a left-turning motorist constitutes a violation of the law "and the courts have supported us in this contention."

Is it then allowable to edge or inch forward in a turn into lanes? Most departments including the California Highway Patrol won't write a ticket on an "incher" or "edger" unless he is obviously creating a hazard.

Speed, generally considered with "booze" and following too close as the three major causes of serious traffic accidents—also presents a baffling problem.

The state has a maximum speed law of 65 miles per hour of late revised upward to 70 m.p.h. on certain freeways and most streets, highways and freeways are posted with maximums.

But, with a capital B-U-T, you can exceed the posted speed limit legally and can be cited for going at the legal speed.

THE SO-CALLED "basic speed law" allows a driver to exceed the posted speed under certain conditions.

These conditions include the surface and width of a street or highway, the traffic, and weather factors.

For instance, at 3 a.m. in the morning, let us say, with clear skies a driver might be able to do 40 m.p.h. on a downtown street posted at 25 m.p.h. On the other hand the posted speed on a highway might be 55 m.p.h. while the flow of traffic is moving at 65 m.p.h. You could be driving at 55, the lawful speed, and be guilty of impeding the traffic flow and cited.

In fact, the "poke along" driver, especially on the designed-for-high-speed freeways, is almost as big a menace as the too-fast driver.

IF ALL THE traffic on a road is going too fast, what does the policeman do?

"I'd go for the lead vehicle to slow down the rest," says James, "but any one in the line would be guilty because everyone is responsible for his own action."

James feels that individual liberty demands "individual responsibility," a principle

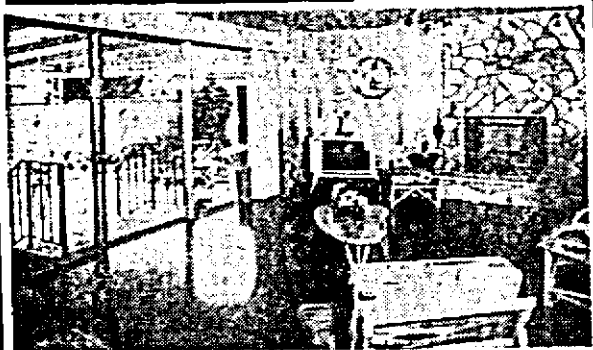


Who has the right of way? ... One of Southland traffic's biggest question marks is the interpretation of its laws.

(Continued on Page 26)

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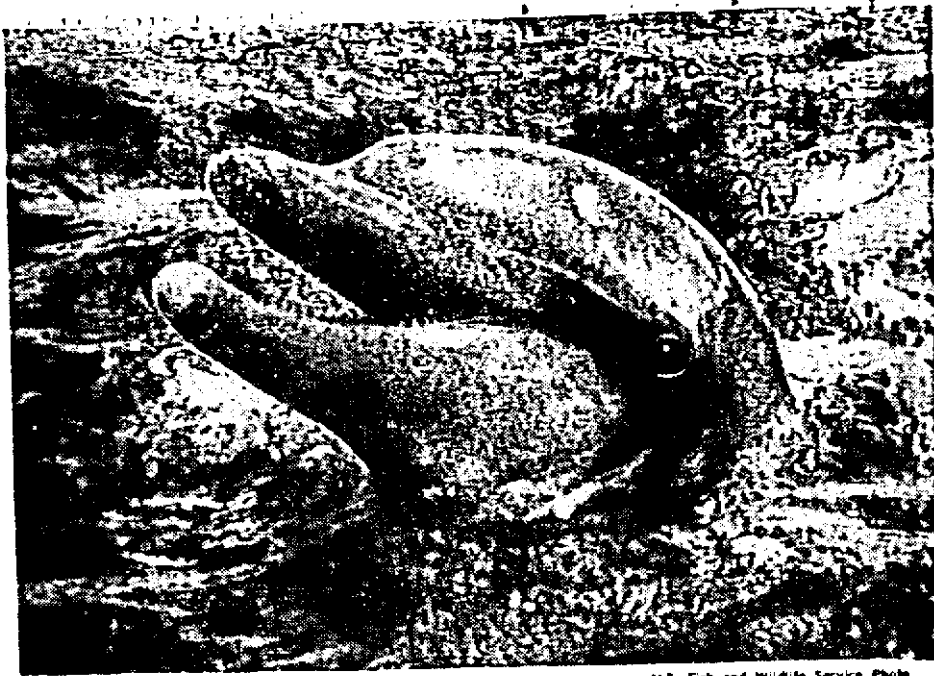
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—U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo

Somewhere within the rounded forehead of the porpoise is a secret man would give a lot to solve—the sonar system by which a porpoise can "see" through the water.

Secret of the Porpoise's Sonar

By Aubrey B. Haines

FOR CENTURIES porpoises have been known to make clicking, barking, and whistling sounds. Recent discovery reveals that the whistles are used as means of conversation. By barks and clicks the porpoises locate echoes. The sea animal sends a burst of sound energy into the water. The sound waves travel until striking a submerged object, such as a boat, fish, or rock ledge. Then the sound bounces back to the porpoise. The astounding animal determines from the echo the distance, size, and content of the object.

So concludes Dr. Winthrop N. Kellogg, professor of experimental psychology at

Florida State University, Tallahassee. A pioneer investigator into porpoise living, Kellogg has discovered that a 300 pound porpoise possesses a more subtle sonar system than anything man can devise. "The porpoise's sonar system can tell the difference between sizes of objects," he says. "If he encounters two fishes—one a small spot which he prefers and a larger fish which he doesn't like—the porpoise always chooses the smaller fish. He distinguishes this even in water so muddy that he can't see.

"PORPOISES can't smell; hence they must use their sonar system to make an unerring choice." Kellogg experimented with two narrow channels full of water. He placed a spot in each channel, with a piece of glass in front of one of the fish. Each time, the porpoise swam up the channel which had no glass, even though a spot was not always present.

Kellogg is certain that porpoises locate echoes via underground sounds. The bottle-nosed animal moves his head from side to side and up and down as he approaches an object, scanning it continuously. From this Kellogg concludes that porpoises employ waves to "see" with their ears.

How and where do they make their sonar sounds and their language whistles? The animals have no vocal chords. The sound does not come from their mouths, for they make sounds whether or not their jaws are open.

"AT FIRST men believed that porpoises made these sounds by blowing bubbles of air through blowholes," Kellogg says. "Now we know this isn't true, for bubbles of air come out of the blowhole

as the animal 'speaks.' Air bubbles don't leave the blowhole during sonar scanning. A porpoise can't open its blowhole underwater. The blowhole opens only when the porpoises rises to the surface. The underwater diving animal requires all the air it contains. Thus it doesn't waste it in constant sonar activity underwater."

If the animal does not make sounds by blowing past its blowhole, where do the sounds come from? The question remains unanswered for certain but John H. Prescott of Marineland has shown that the porpoise's head is a complex arrangement of lips, sacs, valves, and fatty tissue which can generate various sounds. Air moves through these structures to make the sounds but is never lost. Recirculating through the system, it is retained.

DR. KENNETH S. Norris, professor of zoology at UCLA, believes that sonar sounds come from the porpoise's forehead. A blindfolded porpoise easily picked up by its sonar system fish held close to it at the same level or higher than its beak. The porpoise was unaware of the fish's presence if the fish was at a level below the beak. From this Norris concludes that the porpoise "talks" with its forehead. Its echo-location sounds beam out in a straight line from its forehead like light shines from the engine of a train. Because of this straight-line sound beam a porpoise moves its head in a scanning motion as it approaches an object.

Understanding of how the porpoise makes his sounds or listens to his echoes could revolutionize man's activities underwater. No wonder that porpoise experimentation is a popular subject!

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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Sunday, June 28, 1964

Q. I have heard that Virginia has had three state capitals. What are they? G.W.

A. Jamestown was capital of Virginia from 1607 to 1699; Williamsburg from 1699 to 1780; Richmond, 1780 to the present.

Q. When collecting earthworms for bait, what is a simple way of bringing them up to the surface of the ground? S.M.

A. Because the worms are sensitive to vibration, tapping the ground may bring them up out of their burrows. Another procedure is to drive a

stick into the earth to a depth of about 10 inches and knock on the side of the stick until the worms come up. Drawing a board across the end of the stick sets up vibrations in the ground, and may attract earthworms as far as 25 or 30 feet from the post. This method of collecting earthworms is known locally as "fiddling" or "grunting."

Q. Please give the traditional gifts for special wedding anniversaries. V.L.

A. Although lists have now been devised covering every yearly anniversary up to the

20th, the traditional list included only eight anniversaries, starting with the first as the paper anniversary. The others were: 5 years, wood; 10 years, tin; 15 years, crystal; 20 years, china; 25 years, silver; 50 years, gold; 75 years, diamond.

Q. Which is the oldest make among today's automobiles? E.R.

A. The Mercedes-Benz. This automobile, now being made in Germany, can trace its lineage straight back to Gottlieb Daimler's first four-wheel internal combustion vehicle, put on the road in 1886.

Q. Was the concertina invented by an Italian? A.K.

A. It was invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone, an English inventor and

physicist, best known for his work in the field of telegraphy. In 1837, with an associate, he secured a patent on an electric telegraph; although Morse's telegraph was used before his and gained greater acceptance, Wheatstone's invention was widely used in the early British telegraph system.

Q. What do Canadians celebrate on Dominion Day? R.C.

A. Dominion Day, celebrated on July 1, is the anniversary of the unification of Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia into the Dominion of Canada in 1867.

Q. What is a Frisbee? S.D.

A. Frisbee is a nickname for a toy that looks like a

plastic dinner plate with a curved edge. It is utilized for scaling and playing catch. Some say that the toy is named for a particular baking company whose customers used its pie tins for a plate-pitching game.

Q. Do both male and female buffaloes have horns? J.G.

A. Yes. The horns of the buffalo or American bison are never shed.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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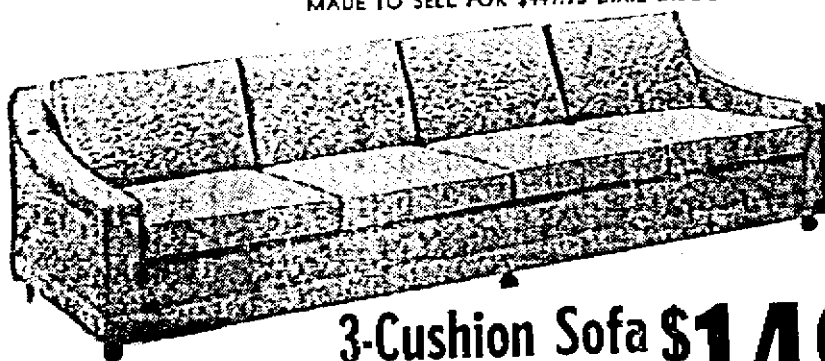
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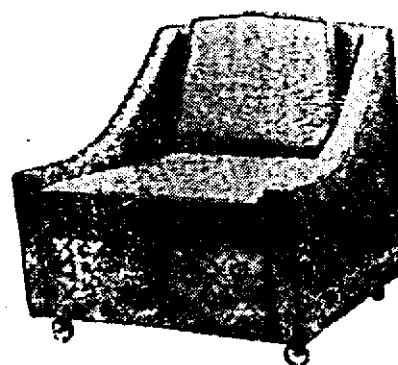
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(Rear of Building)—BELLFLOWER

Street receive a special sort of treat each morning. This is the time of day when they can see George make like a monkey in a carob tree. George is a double yellow-headed Amazon parrot, a big green bird with a bright hood, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ray.

George does better than a monkey, really. Not only does he gyroscope among the branches of his tree but he often yells when children yell and barks when the dogs bark in the animal hospital runs across the street. Sometimes he says a few words such as "Mama," "Grandma," "Open the door," "That's George," "Hello," and "Ouch." And he often laughs and laughs until his green feathered tummy wobbles like lime jello. Now and then he even cries like a baby or small child.

VISITORS to George's domain on the other side of the house (back yard) watch him in hilarious amusement when the Rays turn on the sprinkler near his ladder. George flutters up the ladder, turns, and flutters down into the wet grass, yells, and repeats the performance. This goes on

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The real George? There he is, on his back-yard ladder at his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ray, 1400 Redondo.

until the visitor is more exhausted than the parrot. Sometimes he makes 50 trips.

If the sprinkler isn't on but the lawn is damp and George feels he needs a bath, he will skid through the wet greenery like a duck coming in for a landing on a lake.

Mealtime is a big event in George's life. If he smells something cooking that is to his liking, he makes every noise in the bird book. His favorite dish is a pork chop, and he works one over for a long time. Corn, preferably served in a dish, is another favorite. He enjoys cooked lima beans and seriously "beaks" the mealy center from the bean skin. Toast is great as long as it comes buttered. And hard boiled eggs are relished along with apples, orange sections, and strawberries. He once liked bananas but now won't even look at one. He eats his cornflower seeds and hard dried corn. Regular mixed parrot

food is for the birds—other birds, that is.

THE RAYS consider George a male parrot because he likes only women. And he has never laid an egg in the six years they have had him. They consider him to be about nine years old, and perhaps his first three years were troublesome ones, for, in spite of the fact that he amuses children, he really does not care for them to come too close.

ENTRIES close tomorrow for Orange Empire Dog Club's show and trial July 12 at National Orange Show Grounds.

2,500 Ways

(Continued from Page 23) that is as applicable to driving a car as it is to any other segment of life.

He doesn't have much patience for the argument the average motorist is not equipped to understand technical responsibilities such as properly maintained equipment.

He believes equipment laws should be enforced just as rigidly as Section 11, the so-called rules of the road segment that appears in driver's license exams.

THESE LAWS are as much for the protection of the driver as anyone, claims James. "A ticket may cost \$25, but a lawsuit \$25,000."

While the "great traffic debate" rages, police are seeking new answers to traffic enforcement problems.

The Costa Mesa Police Department has attacked driver "ignorance of the law" by allowing traffic violators to attend a department-operated course in traffic law and safety in lieu of fines and court appearances.

They've also found a way to counter the "his word against mine" of a courtroom showdown in at least one big problem area, the drunken driving suspects, and shows them in court when necessary — which isn't often any longer.

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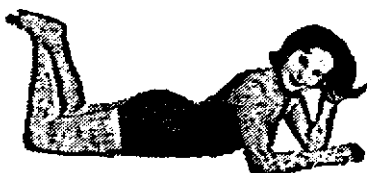
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Cantinflas: 'Mister Good Neighbor'

By Hoyt McAfee



Photo by PETER KLEIN
Cantinflas, Mexico's beloved comic and philanthropist, poses with waxen image.

ONE of the world's most charity-minded entertainers greets visitors and lends a hands-across-the-border flavor—in wax—to the Movie-land Wax Museum in Buena Park. The likeness is that of Cantinflas, the Latin entertainer of world fame.

After meeting Cantinflas, the late John F. Kennedy described him as "one of the world's most charming and warm-hearted human beings."

President Lyndon Johnson has often called him, "Mister Good Neighbor Personified."

A sad-eyed comic in baggy pants and an old slouch hat, Cantinflas enjoys the status of a national hero in Mexico. When he performs his rib-tickling, bull-ring routine in a U. S.-Mexico border town, thousands of Americans and Mexicans shower their spontaneous affection upon him. It becomes so overwhelming at times that it is reminiscent of a wild, rollicking movie spectacle.

On various occasions, in Juarez and Nuevo Laredo, I've been appointed to escort Mario Moreno (Cantinflas to you) from his hotel room to the bull ring. As the American press representative, I'd remind him that the corrida (bullfight) would get under way upon his arrival at the plaza de toros. Then we'd squirm our way through a beehive of milling humanity in the hotel lobby.

ONCE Cantinflas reached the street outside, many hundreds of his admirers would shout their affectionate greetings and press forward in a pell-mell surge, all of them hoping to shake his hand and obtain his autograph.

Frequently traffic policemen would desert their posts, dart over, and greet Cantinflas with the "abrazo" (manly hug of good will). Office secretaries and stenographers would rush out of their offices and unabashedly embrace, then kiss, the No. 1 clown of Latin America! Delighted shoeshine boys and street urchins would grab hold of some portion of his baggy attire and hang on, all the way to the bull ring! Never, have I seen any American presidential candi-

date or any popular Hollywood movie star receive a more tumultuous reception than every public appearance by Cantinflas (south of the border) touches off! A group of Hollywood movie personalities watched Juarez's 475,000 inhabitants turn out one Sunday to roar their acclaim to Cantinflas.

Appearances were that the Mexican people were celebrating a national holiday, rather than an appearance by a little tramp clown wearing patched trousers about to fall to his knees.

But the little tramp clown earns millions of dollars yearly—and he gives most of his earnings away! In some instances, up to 70 per cent of his total income.

Cantinflas, who was born in Mexico City's most dismal Skid Row area (and into a family of 15 children), remembers his days of hunger, human misery, and struggle. He bounced from one poor-paying, part-time job to another and received little formal schooling. After signing up with a traveling tent show ("Carpas"), as a roustabout, he was paid the "magnificent" sum of \$2 daily!

YET the wiry, eager-spirited young man saved money weekly to send home to his impoverished family. In his vagabond, far-flung travels about Mexico, he witnessed scenes of unbelievable poverty and wretchedness. Quietly Cantinflas vowed that if he ever became a real money-maker himself, he'd go all out to relieve the human suffering of the "lonely, lost, dispossessed and hungry people of my country."

By chance, two Mexico City movie producers saw Cantinflas perform one night as a clown with his traveling tent show. Vividly impressed by his lovable tramp role, they signed him to a movie contract. Within two years Mario Moreno (Cantinflas) vaulted to star billing and outstanding popular favor with the movie-going public.

When the late Mike Todd (then married to Elizabeth Taylor) sought Cantinflas as the top star of "Around the World in 80 Days," the Mexican clown hesitated at first

to accept the role. Todd, who loved to make big money and spend it on riotous living, was dumbfounded to meet an unselfish man who wanted to earn fat fees—not for himself—but to give to the poor!

IN THE END there was only one solution: Todd, the good time party-giver, had to pledge "a king-sized contribution" to Mario Moreno's favorite Mexican charity!

Cantinflas then proceeded to make a spectacular hit with his performance in "Around the World in 80 Days." More recently, in "Pepe," he shared stellar honors with Kim Novak, Maurice Chevalier, and Dan Dailey, among others.

In his bull-ring comedy routine along the U. S.-Mexico border, Cantinflas frolics around the arena with a small animal. He grabs it by the tail and dances a hip-wiggling rhumba as thousands roar with merriment. He runs from the toro, teases it, tempts it, and on occasion brings it rushing past his hips with the graceful cape work of a master. At one point he holds an umbrella over his head, sits at a table inside the arena, and starts to "read" a newspaper. When the bull bears down upon him at full speed, he suddenly flips backward in a somersault and eludes the onrushing animal.

Incidentally, Cantinflas never harms or kills his bull. Four or five of Mexico's most popular matadors have enough appeal to pack a bull ring with enthusiastic aficionados (American and Mexican) on any given Sunday. When Cantinflas makes an appearance anywhere, however, thousands of spectators have to be turned away in disappointment.

EVEN WHILE performing in the bull ring, Cantinflas makes unexpected gestures which endear him to the multitude. Once, in Juarez, I was standing beside him down in the callejon (alleyway behind the barricade) when he spotted an American young woman, a polio victim, in a wheelchair. She was watching the bullfight from an obscure seat high up in the stands. Out in the arena, 10 min-

(Continued on Page 30)

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Historical Enigma of Lenin

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

IN "THE LIFE AND DEATH OF LENIN" (Simon and Schuster, \$8.50,) historian Robert Payne reappraises the

Soviet "Titan of terror" in light of the vast store of information that has accumulated since his death 40 years ago.

Drawing upon source material in several languages,

including publications of the Marx-Lenin institute in Moscow (where "scholarship of a high order goes hand in hand with cautious suppression,") Payne reconstructs Lenin's career and supplies quotations from Lenin's diaries, letters, articles and books.

He charges that Lenin did not die a natural death—but was poisoned on Stalin's orders.

He also gives considerable information about Lenin's mistresses, including the charming Inessa Armand. (Lenin's devoted wife Krupskaya was aware of these women, including Inessa, says Payne.)

The author gives the ax to a number of legends that have grown up about Lenin. He was not a proletarian, but the son of a nobleman. His Siberian exile as a political prisoner was no martyrdom but, as exile went in those days, rather comfortable. During his roving years in London, Geneva and Paris he lived like the decadent leisure class he hated.

Payne is fascinated with the historical enigma of Lenin; how an intellectual of Lenin's type who never before had exercised any great power, who had lived abroad most of his adult life, and was virtually unknown in Russia, could steam into the Finland Station in April 1917 and become ruler of the czar's gigantic empire.

"He was a man of vast potentialities for good and evil," the author concludes, "and of such furious energy that even when he was dead, his power continued to reach out from the grave."

"Lenin" is the Book of the Month selection for July.

IN HIS new novel "JULIAN" (Little, Brown \$6.95), Gore Vidal assumes the role of a Clarence Darrow in the court of history. Julian, who ascended to the throne of the Roman Empire in 361 A.D. was probably the most important apostate Christianity has ever known. Christian writers of his time heaped anathema on his name; he was regarded as the devil's chief lieutenant. Julian, born a Christian, had returned to the old gods of Greece and had dedicated himself to the task of overthrowing Christianity as the state religion.

Like Darrow, Vidal in "Julian" is the defender of what

over the centuries has been an unpopular cause. He shows Julian, a young man of 30, and brilliant as both soldier and philosopher, becoming the Caesar of Gaul, and Emperor of Rome through victory in a contest with his tyrant cousin Constantius.

Vidal shows a just man, who, committed though he was to a return to paganism, refused to persecute Christians or followers of any religion. Reason, logical persuasion, these were better suited to a man of Julian's nature. Satire, at which he was adept, was his sharpest weapon.

Excitingly, Vidal takes us from Constantinople to Athens, to Milan, to Paris to Antioch and to Babylon, in a colorful Cook's tour of the great and teeming cities of Julian's day. The fair sex is not neglected; Julian goes through an affair with the blue-blooded Macrina, ends up with marriage to his cousin Helena. Palace intrigues and the eunuchs who led them fill many a page.

The war scenes add many a thrill to the story, especially those in Persia. And it is in Persia that Julian, only 32, dies leading his soldiers in successful battle.

Julian's hope of extinguishing Christianity was a futile one; it died with him. However one may view his aims, one can only see him as Vidal does, a man of humanity and justice.

A GOOD many critics—and obviously Saroyan, himself—consider William Saroyan to be America's best writer. Certainly no one else writes with quite Saroyan's style and few see as deeply into human beings as he does.

"ONE DAY IN THE AFTERNOON OF THE WORLD" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$1.95) is a novel, a thinly (very thinly) disguised account of an Armenian writer head-over-heels in debt to the national government for back income taxes, who goes to New York to make some money. Readers of Saroyan books know the characters: the moody writer, his light-headed ex-wife, their charming children, and Zak, an earthy Armenian friend.

Waiting in his bleak hotel



LOUIS CASSELS, whose new book, "CHRISTIAN PRIMER" (Doubleday, \$2.95), offers adult answers to basic questions about Christian faith. The author's syndicated UPI column, "Religion in Life," appears weekly in more than 400 newspapers and his articles are seen frequently in nationally-circulated magazines.

room, the writer becomes conscious of "one day overlapping another, every day gone with the work unfinished, things to do, to be done, places to go, people to see, words to be spoken, a man himself unfinished, unfinished, even by death unfinished, even in birth unfinished."

WHAT HAPPENED when a stubborn president insisted that the U.S. Senate advise and consent to his nomination of a bitterly controversial figure to high office? This classic case from American history is presented from both sides of the conflict by A. L. Todd in "JUSTICE ON TRIAL: The case of Louis D. Brandeis" (McGraw-Hill, \$6.50).

"Justice on Trial" is the story of the long confirmation struggle that erupted when Woodrow Wilson challenged his enemies in 1916 by naming Louis D. Brandeis, outstanding economic and legal reformer, to the United States Supreme Court. No Jew ever had sat there.

For five months the controversy raged. Wilson's election year popularity hung in the balance. The battle ended when Brandeis' appointment was confirmed 47 to 22.



ROWENA FARRE

"GYPSY IDYLL" is the title of a new book by Rowena Farre on her life among the gypsies (Vanguard, \$1.50). Miss Farre may be remembered as the author of a previous book, "Seal Morning."

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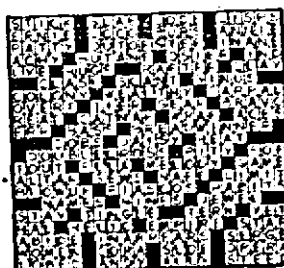
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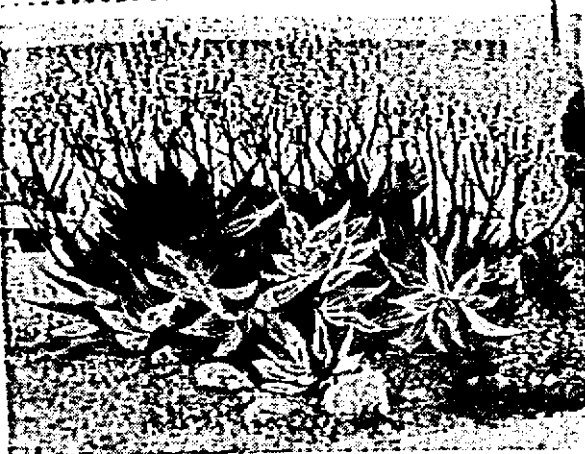
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 36)





Aloes are neat plants with a tailor-made look. They will tolerate heat, dry soil and cold to a low degree.

By Joe Littlefield

ALOES, mainly from South Africa, are large plants of the lily family. They tolerate lots of heat in the interior and coastal areas, and take somewhat cold conditions, too.

We marvel at one huge clump of these plants in Pomona Valley because it stands variable weather conditions, lots of drought, hard-packed soil, is lucky if it gets one-third of the watering the other plants do in that particular garden, yet is loaded

with tall spikes of tubular shaped orange flowers, and it blooms throughout the winter season!

Aloes are neat looking, may be used in tropical effect plantings, in a cacti-succulent gardens, or as specimen plants in pots or wood containers. A group of them planted in front of a picture window makes a pleasing planting. Apartment house dwellers who seek potted plants requiring minimum care should consider aloes.

affect them, providing they are watered a little oftener than ordinary because of the adverse "growing situation. Hybrid gazanias planted in front of the aloes provide a ground cover-like effect and add additional color the year round. The single, daisy-like blossoms in various shades of yellow, orange tones, rose and pink, or white, create a showy mass. The flowers bloom during bright sunny weather, stay closed during damp or cloudy days. The plants grow in moundy form to around 8 to 10 inches high and spread about a foot. They blossom more freely if kept a little on the dry side. Moist soil encourages lush foliage growth, but not many flowers.

As long as we're discussing landscape suggestions for outdoor planters adjoining the sunny exposure of house wall, we'd like to mention the Raphiolepis "Indian Hawthorne" for planters. These toughies stand cold down to between 10 and to 5 degrees above zero, bloom in masses of small pink flowers in the spring, followed by black berries which may be used in dry arrangements.

A low ground cover of blue sand verberna in front of the

Raphiolepis will provide color for about 6 months out of the year. This verberna is truly rugged, needs little attention.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week. Why not pick up some tuberous begonias for hanging baskets in the patio area? For best showing throughout the summer be sure to feed them on a regular schedule.

Do not allow roses to wither to seed pods. Instead enjoy the blooms in a cut flower arrangement in your home, and you will be pruning as you pick.

For less watering during the warm months, dig deep basins around shrubs and trees. Soak slowly and thoroughly. Water will be retained, and you will have less bother.

Remove foliage from spring bulbs (tulips, daffodils, etc.) after it has died back.

Enjoy the elegant beauty of Madonna lilies by planting them now. They are planted before your other lilies, so it is wise to order them now and get them in the ground.

THESE PLANTS will grow in west exposure areas in outdoor planters that are units of the house walls, because the summer sun and excess heat there does not

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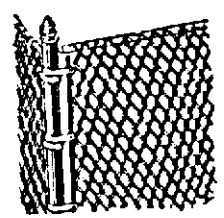
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It was stated by some that Chief Sitting Bull killed Custer, but the Indian himself never made such claim.

Who Killed 'Long Hair'?

By Vynola F. Limerick

SEVERAL years ago, archeologists found the skeletons of three of Gen. George Custer's cavalymen while excavating on the site where 83 years ago Custer and his troops were massacred by the Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. The remains of the soldiers who had died there on June 25, 1876, were buried in the Custer Battlefield National Cemetery.

one knows who killed Custer, although every Indian within whooping distance of the Little Big Horn claimed the distinction at some time or other.

The question of who fired the gun that killed the 37-year-old leader will at this late date never be answered. In all probability the man who did the deed didn't know it himself.

In the long period of time that has elapsed since that dolorous day, interest and controversy about what actually happened has never died out. What took place has been hard to piece together as the only eye witnesses who lived to tell about the battle were Indians. These hostiles couldn't, or wouldn't, talk about what they had seen.

A persistent myth, encouraged by Buffalo Bill Cody to ballyhoo the circus he had on tour with Chief Sitting Bull as the main attraction, was that the old Sioux warrior killed Custer. Sitting Bull remained discreetly silent, never voicing any such claims.

It has been said that the aging chief, knowing that a fierce fracas was in the offing, was safely three miles away "protecting the women and children of the tribe in their village," in preference to risking his leathery old neck on the bloody battlefield.

THE INDIANS knew the dashing Gen. Custer as a man with a long, flowing mane of blond hair. Some called him "Yellow Hair" but he was more commonly known as Long Hair. Before the Seventh Cavalry left Fort Abraham Lincoln for their rendezvous with death, Custer had one of his men cut his hair. All frontiersmen knew this was a very unlucky thing to do.

With his long locks shorn, Custer looked like any of the other cavalry officers, who were all dressed in blue shirts, buckskin trousers and wide brimmed hats.

Picking Custer for an individual target from a field where the combatants were in constant motion, with the scene completely fogged by heavy smoke and swirling dust was an impossibility.

WHEN THE FIELD was cleared after the terrific struggle, identification of the victims of the massacre was largely a matter of guess work, as the bodies had been trampled into the dust, scalped, beheaded and their clothing stripped off by the savages. The troopers were buried where they fell, later to be moved to a National Cemetery.

Historians have decided no

George A. Custer
Lieutenant-Colonel Seventh Cavalry,
Major General United States Army,
Born December 5th, 1839,
Marathon County, Ohio,
Killed, with his entire Command, in the
Battle of Little Big Horn,
June 25th, 1876.
Oh, Custer—Gallant Custer! man long-dead
To ride, like a spirit, spurred and burning-plumed,
Into the very jaws of death.

Etiquette of the day included sending "death cards." This one was for Custer. Original had black border.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

Cantinflas

(Continued from Page 27) utes later, Cantinflas raced over to the barricade and pointed his wooden sword toward the American polio victim. In the "brindis" ceremony, he dedicated his bull to her and motioned for bull ring ushers to escort her down to a \$25 reserved seat! After the bullfight Cantinflas invited the thrilled young American girl and her friends to be his guests at Juarez's best steak house.

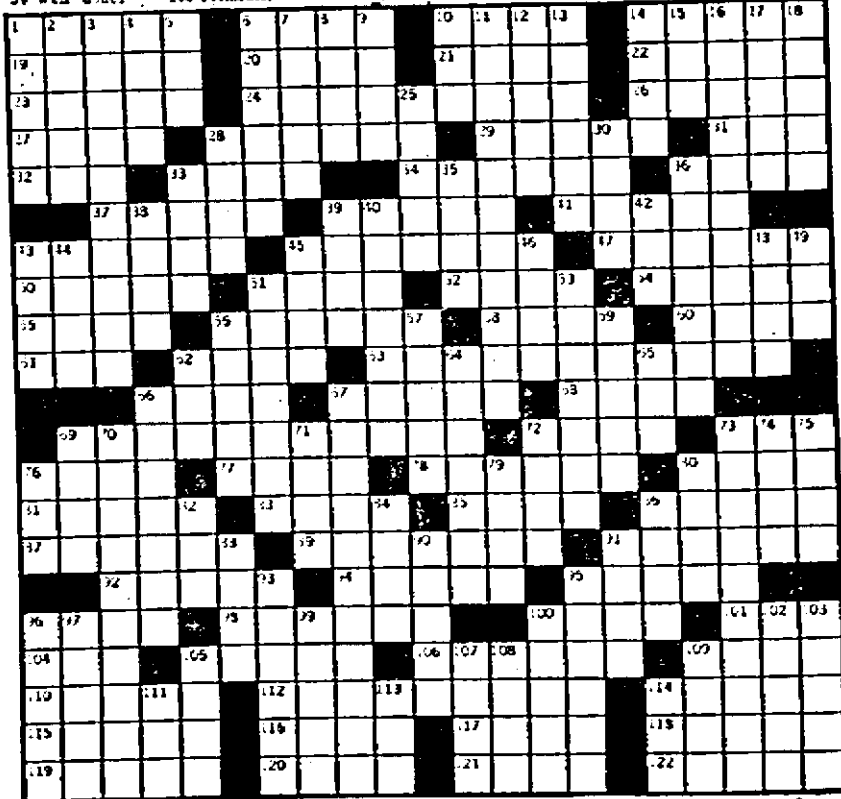
Dozens of American TV producers have repeatedly tried to sign Cantinflas for special shows and spectacles. He, however, looks askance at TV as a medium of expression. In a personal conversation with this reporter, he observed: "It flounders around in a morass of banalities and lacks guts, maturity, and integrity!"

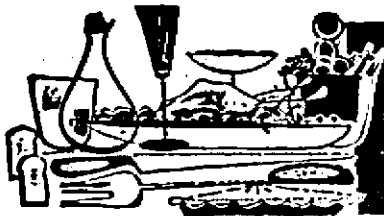
DESPITE Cantinflas' strict no-interest in TV, he made one exception. recently, to appear on a spectacular from New York, in connection with a glittering send-off for the World's Fair. Because of Cantinflas' enormous popularity and prestige, he had the honor of speaking for several nations in addition to his native Mexico.

What prompted him to make that one appearance on TV? In reply, it gave him a chance to reap a "handsome fee above that paid to any TV performer in modern history." All of which "Mister Good Neighbor" (Cantinflas) promptly divided between a charity in the U. S. A. and one in Mexico.

All those who really know Cantinflas are aware that he will respond to an offer to make money for one compelling reason—so that he can give it away to the hungry and unfortunate! From this reporter's point of view, he qualifies as one of the rare souls of our world.

- By Ruth Nalls
ACROSS
1 Adhere.
6 Thick slice.
10 System of principles or rules.
11 Speaks imperfectly.
19 Tennessee — Ford.
23 Crazy; Slang.
21 Frilly pods.
22 — Oakley.
23 Little meat pie.
21 Not moving in harmony with others; 3 words.
26 Senseless.
27 Throbbing.
28 Type of bottled fuel.
29 Willow tree.
31 Hoosier-Slater; Albr.
32 Strong cleanser.
33 Oriental —.
34 Roof timber.
35 KaoLin.
37 Loud, metallic noise.
39 Sparrow.
41 Bone cavity.
43 Virginia, at one time.
45 Affluent.
47 Of the wrist.
50 Open.
51 Row.
52 Scorch.
54 Well done!
55 Ferase.
56 Short answer; 2 words.
53 Envelop.
60 Expert.
61 Blunder.
62 Male voice.
63 He brings home the bacon.
64 Male swans.
67 Common flower.
68 Warmth.
69 Chest as associate; Slang; 2 words.
72 Compassion.
73 Dandy.
74 Race track tipster.
77 Singer — Fitzgerald.
78 Tuna.
80 Sport.
81 Place of worship.
83 Stitches.
85 Neck part.
86 Bounds.
87 Explodes; 2 words.
89 Ridiculous failure.
91 Customs.
92 Monks.
91 Baseball teams.
93 Precious stone.
94 Remain.
98 Prickle.
100 Bird.
101 Still.
101 Man's nickname.
103 Memento.
103 Kingdom.
109 Asterisk.
110 Word in a hymn title.
112 Unpaid but due; 2 words.
114 Wool suit fabric.
115 Female.
116 Puppeteer.
117 Wild plum.
118 Norma or Curnea.
119 Having rounded divisions, as leaves.
120 Singer — Williams.
121 Confederate.
122 Spirited horse.
DOWN
1 Flower part.
2 Hollywood name.
3 Not involved; 3 words.
4 Metropolis.
5 Low-lying Florida island.
6 Cast off; discarded.
7 Bumpkins.
8 Things done; Latin.
9 Blessing.
10 U.S. television network; Albr.
11 Of the beaten path; 4 words.
12 Antired; poetic.
13 Catches sight of.
14 Animal's den.
15 Tavern.
16 Extremely slow gait; 2 words.
17 Auricle of the ear.
18 Shabby.
25 Savage.
28 Not idle.
30 Newswoman.
31 Talk wildly.
35 Indastrious insect.
36 Kind of jelly.
38 British peer.
39 Viewed.
40 Water buffalo.
42 Arrest.
43 Heart.
44 Finished; done.
45 Mental faculties.
46 Area around a building.
49 AERA.
49 —, Alamo.
51 Ornamental pendant.
53 Leather ship.
54 Heavy wire.
57 Light refractor.
59 Devoutness.
62 — Hope.
64 Perfume.
65 Negative.
65 Man's formal dress coat.
67 Crowd attractor; 2 words.
69 Child's toy.
70 Is a
71 precariously risky position; 4 words.
72 Music symbol.
73 Burst.
74 One's ancestors and forefathers; 2 words.
75 Leaves out.
76 Favorites.
76 Pick up the —; pay for.
79 Oriental country.
80 Jerk.
82 Alcoholic beverage.
81 Travel by ship.
86 Grassy expanse.
88 Actor lauded to pulp.
90 Scott.
91 In this spot.
93 Type of quartz.
95 Dairy cow.
96 Shoulder warmer.
97 Forbidden.
99 Silk robe.
100 Alps region.
102 Tidal flood or low.
103 Thickened face of an auto tire.
105 Split asunder.
107 Arizona city.
107 Depressing here.
109 Old Irish clan.
111 Scotch river.
113 Beam.
114 Distress signal.





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Cartoon by Pete Williams
CARL NICKOLOFF
It's Included

A MIDDLE-AGED business
executive and his gray-
haired wife were enjoying
tender veal cutlets one night
recently at Nik's Viking
Room, 3400 Cherry Ave.

They looked up with sur-
prise when waitress Lenore
Korman placed two glasses
of fine wine on their table.
"Oops," commented the man
with a smile, "I think you've
made a mistake. We didn't
order any wine."

"It's not a mistake," re-
plied Lenore gracefully.
"Didn't you know that we in-
clude wine with all our spe-
cial dinners?"

The man and his wife
didn't. But they know now
and — very delighted — they
have returned to Nik's sev-
eral times to enjoy those re-
markable, delectable special
dinners with wine. Owned by
Nick Nickoloff and his son
Carl, Nik's is a cheerful,
thriving operation which in-
cludes a smart, 24-hour cof-
fee shop and the handsome
Viking Room at the rear. The
special dinners, featured only
in the Viking Room, are
amazingly low priced. They
are served every night (ex-
cept Sunday) on the following
schedule: Monday, spaghetti
dinner, \$1; Tuesday, ham-
burger steak dinner, \$1;
Wednesday, breaded veal cut-
lets, \$1; Thursday, fried chick-
en, \$1.25; Friday, Australian
lobster, \$1.95; Saturday, ten-
derloin steak, \$1.50. All in-
clude soup or salad, potato,
coffee, hot rolls — and wine.

The regular dinners in the
Viking Room, including siz-
zling steaks and sea foods,
are also excellent values,
served every night. The cof-
fee shop dinners, priced from
\$1.55 to \$2.30, are bountiful
spreads, with many side
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Are you a member of the
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tle Club? If you are, Carl and
the Viking Room will wel-
come you enthusiastically.

—TEDD THOMEY

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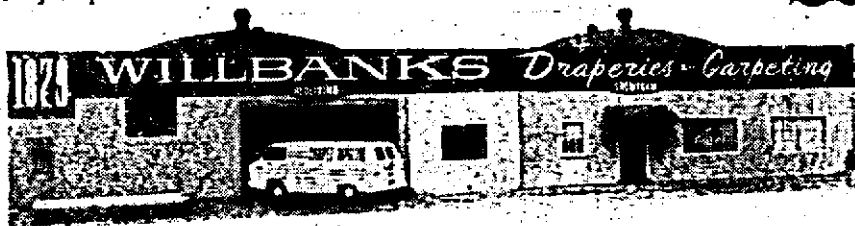
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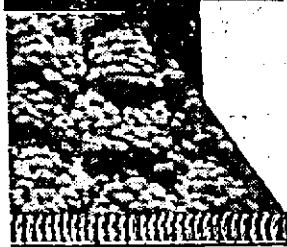
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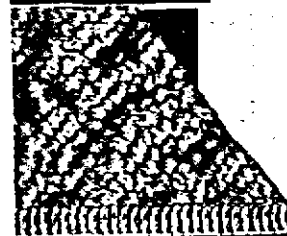
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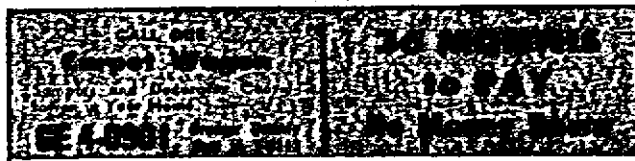
A Wonderful Value. You will shop for a long time before you will be able to come up with a value that will match the one we are offering here. This is an import from Toys Mills in the Orient. A beautiful plush carpet that will enhance your home. We have Beige and Moss Green in stock now. Come in and see the unsurpassed value of...

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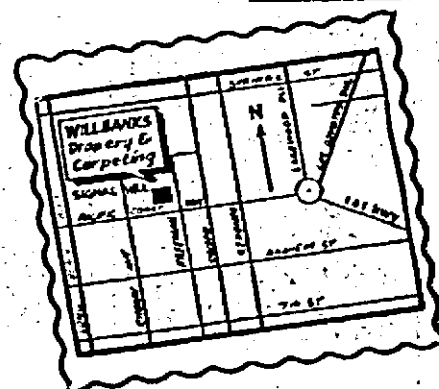
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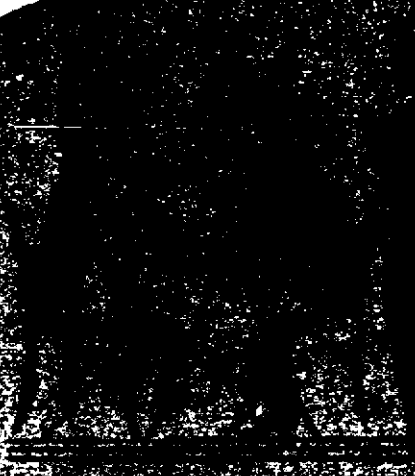
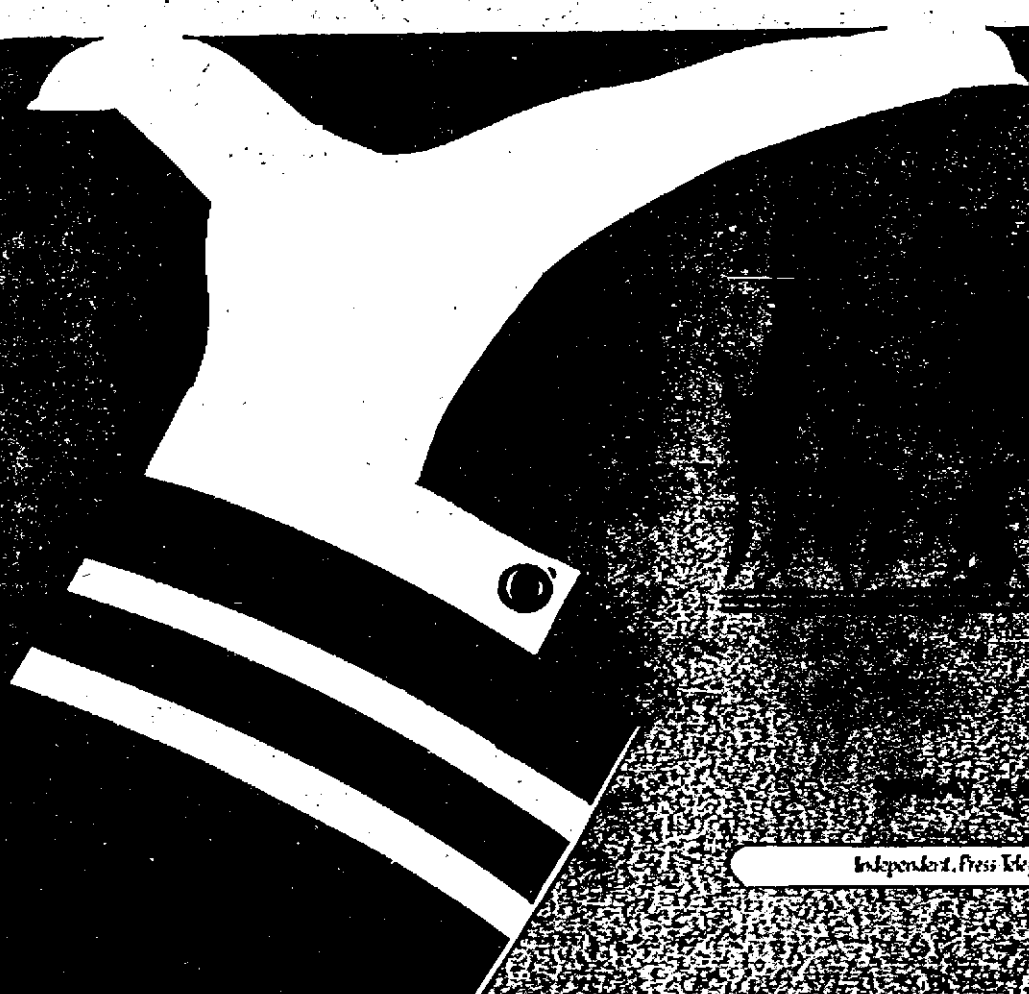


From Orange County Call: JA 7-0112



Stepping Out

where
Gourmets
Dine



Independent Press Telegram & The News

'Gypsy' Magic Sings in Stew of Great Cigo

UP AND DOWN the waterfront of a no-account Mexican town the crewmen of the tunaboat New Moon, out of San Pedro, tramped looking for the ship's cook.

"We can't find him," they told the skipper, in Yugoslav,

By Dick Emery

because the whole crew was Yugoslav.

"Look in the cabarets," the skipper roared, in Yugoslav. "Listen for him! He's somewhere, playing that tamburitza, singing! Go find that cigo!"

Now, cigo is Yugoslav for ESPY.

By ear, the crewmen found their cook, Anton Trutich, singing, stomping the Yugoslav dance called Kalo, and strumming a tamburitza while the admiring Mexicans shouted "Ole!"

"Hey, Cigo!" the crewmen yelled. "Back to the boat! We are starving!"

THAT WAS HOW Anton Trutich, the musical cook only four years over from the old country and not really a gypsy, came to be called Cigo.

That was in 1925. Diners who know Cigo now, who drive freeway miles to test the wares of his kettles at Cigo's in San Pedro, may have heard that much of the story.

There is more. But to hear the rest, you must hunt along the San Pedro waterfront for the few old-timers left who remember the fable of Cigo's tunaboat fish stew. You'll get no confirmation of the fable from Cigo, either; he'll tell you all fishermen are liars.

The fish stew, of the fable, was invented in a storm at sea by Cigo, who decided the cold, exhausted crewmen must be cheered and strengthened.

"It was a bouillabaisse," a grizzled fisherman tells you.

"No, no," argues another. "It was cioppino!"

"It was neither a soup nor a stew, it was in between, a mixture of power," another says.

THEY AGREE THAT Cigo's fabled stew took strength from lobsters, clam and crab, gained vigor from rich Mexican totuava and roosterfish, and stamina from yellowtail, cabezon and tuna. They dis-

agree whether Cigo braced the mix with fat meat from belly slices of broadbill swordfish, and with eight fresh squid; but no one disputes the supercharging of the stew with garlic, onions, pepper and Slavonian wine. All this, they say, was stabilized with carrots, parsley, bell peppers and lemons.

In the galley of the tunaboat New Moon, Cigo's great kettle simmered dangerously, gathering power, until time came to ladle the contents to the wet, tired, hungry crewmen.

THEY SAY NOW, no ordinary kettle could hold such rich fish-meats and juices; Cigo braced his kettles with fire-bricks. As works of man, his daily fish stews were compared by the crewmen with the Pyramid of Cheops, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Charge of the Light Brigade. The particular stew, however, the one they tell the

fable about, was the greatest.

They sipped it from red crockery bowls, sipped while the boat rolled at sea. They propped their hulking elbows on the table and closed their eyes and sipped, net haulers with anvil biceps and 19-inch necks, and the few drops which spilled to the deck caused the scrubbed white planks to flush pink and ripple.

Seeing this phenomenon, one of the crewmen poured a pint of the boiling mix into a thermos bottle and saved it with greatest care, and later back in Yugoslavia on a visit he poured the still boiling contents over the feet of a marble statue he had long admired, by the fountain in Vela Luka.

A LOVELY FLUSH spread through the cold, white marble and the beauty came to life and stepped into his arms and soon became his wedded partner forevermore.

"All fishermen are liars," Cigo says, of this. "How much wine did they say I put in that kettle?"

After years of sea cookery on boats, Cigo married in 1932 and settled ashore at San Pedro. In 1934 he opened a restaurant on Beacon Street, a street long known as one of the roughest toughest waterfront streets on earth. Darediners soon found this place, where the cook sang at work and at times played a banomandolin-looking instrument he called a tamburitza.

TWENTY YEARS LATER he moved up to Pacific Avenue near Ninth, a politer neighborhood, where, although he's 63 now and famed as chef and caterer, he still sings while he cooks, and at times he still plays the tamburitza for old friends. The vitality of menu that won his hungry crewmen can be seen, still, on the menus at his restaurant.

It's dark in there, and that's good, because first-time visitors of finicky palate might panic if they could see to read.

Charcoal-broiled squid makes a challenging lunch.

Or, devilfish salad, of celery, garlic and sliced octopus, aromatic and crunchy in spots.

For a change of pace, there is a quaint Yugoslav dish not fishy at all, featuring tripe and garbanzos. Such things may not be named on the menu. Why frighten people?

"They eat them and then like them," Cigo says.

WHEN CIGO GETS bold of a batch of fresh anchovies from the outer sea, word spreads overnight as far as Santa Barbara, Las Vegas and San Diego. Highways jam up with the Wise Ones, because where else can one find fresh-fried, sweet, plain little anchovies, just plain on the platter, no sauce, no oil, just honest little fragrant stub-pencil-size anchovies to munch while a bandoning

(Continued on Page 29)



APPLE VALLEY

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Ask us about 'em.

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DINERS' CLUB • CARTE BLANCHE • AMERICAN EXPRESS

STEPPING OUT
Restaurant Magazine
June 28, 1964

EDITOR: Todd Thomey
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The Best Job in Town

I AM A LOVER. I love chicken cooked in red wine. I love green turtle soup with sherry. I love white asparagus tips. I love beef fondue. I love lobster Cantonese. I love charcoal-broiled steak. I love cherries jubilee. I love coffee. I love tea. I also love such dishes as Sophia Loren and Elke Sommer—but they don't love me.

Nevertheless, I am a lucky lover. I have the best job in town. I visit the finest res-

By Tedd Thomey

taurants, order their most coveted delicacies and then discuss my reactions in print.

For this I receive wild praise from readers who also enjoy what I like. I also receive wild penned or phoned insults from readers who encounter too much pepper, or not enough salt, or too much parsley, or insufficient oregano in entrees which I recommend. Why they hold me responsible for this, instead of the restaurants, is a mystery I've never been able to fathom.

In addition to searching for rare and wonderful cuisine, I visit restaurants in quest of vignettes. One by one, fact by fact, I gather little stories, almost always true, about the quaint and intriguing adventures and misadventures which befall the quaint and intriguing men and women who wander in and out of our important and less important dining establishments. Such as the following:

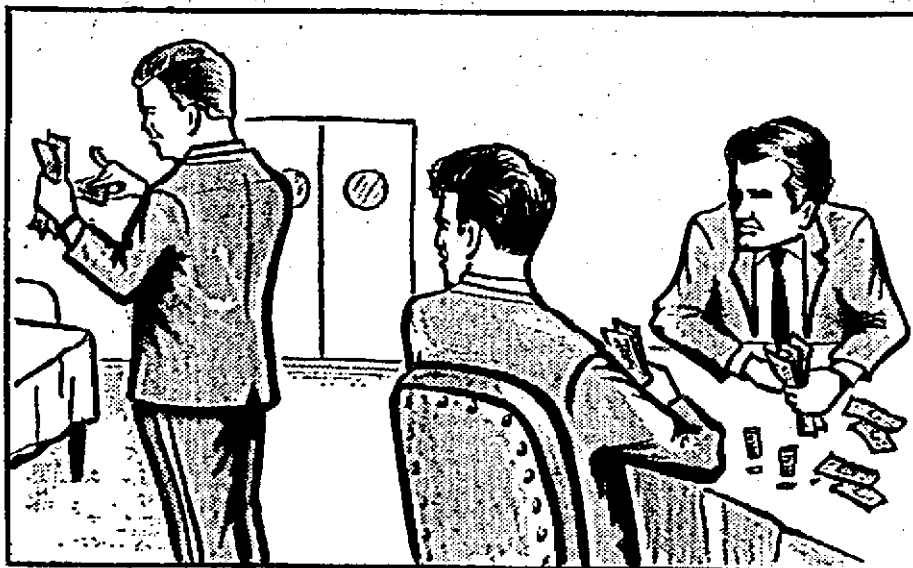
ONE OF MY FAVORITE restaurant people is pink-cheeked Eddie Brady, a skilled maitre d' who has a sharp eye, an alert ear and always knows everything that's happening at the many tables which he oversees. While working at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood, Eddie met two characters one night who were fabulous tippers. During their lengthy, enjoyable meal, they passed out \$10 and \$20 tips to all the waiters and bus boys in the place. As the evening progressed, their tips totaled a fantastic \$300 plus.

While serving their dessert (crepes suzette), Eddie heard Character No. 1 make this casual statement to Character No. 2: "If you're running out of money, get some from the suitcase in the car."

Eddie wasn't a bit surprised the next day when the pictures of the two characters ran in all the papers. They'd been arrested for robbing an L.A. bank of \$37,000 in cash.

LATE ONE SATURDAY night, a glamorous restaurant near the Long Beach Traffic Circle suffered an unglamorous disaster. Its plumbing went kaffoey and water began pouring from the rest rooms, flooding the kitchen and the floor of the main dining room. Waiters scurried around with dripping mops trying in vain to keep the deluge from spreading. An assistant manager hurried into the banquet room where 75 men were meeting to install new officers in a contractors' association.

"Do any of you possibly have plumbing training?" he asked desperately. "We need help! Anybody's help!"



To his amazement he was told that all 75 men in the room were plumbers. They were members of a plumbing contractors' association.

Then the assistant manager got another surprise. Not one of the 75 plumbers in the banquet room volunteered to help. "This is our night off," they declared. "To heck with working."

They phoned one of their plumber members who wasn't at the banquet, roused him out of bed—and had him send a plumbing crew to repair the damage.

BIG APPETITES are pretty commonplace at the Apple Valley Steak House on Broadway, but a car salesman who dropped in one evening set an all-time record. He wasn't a very big man, but—like a camel—he must have been equipped with two or three extra stomachs. He had soup, mixed green salad, a special huge shrimp salad, a double filet mignon (32 ounces), broccoli with hollandaise sauce, baked potato, three cups of coffee, two orders of cheese cake and two orders of strawberry shortcake.

He visited the bar for 30 minutes, declared he still felt hungry, returned to his table and for a grand finale consumed a whole broiled lobster. Commented manager Charlie Dodd wryly:

"He was on an expense account. And when his bosses get that \$31 tab, he'll probably have eaten himself out of his job."

A SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station was startled one night when a man's voice came on the line and said crisply: "I'd like to make reservations for six."

"Sorry, sir," replied the operator, "but this is the sheriff's station."

"Oh," said the astonished voice. "You mean this is the jail?"

"Yes."

After a thoughtful pause, the voice declared respectfully: "Golly, you better skip those reservations!"

And—very quickly—the phone was hung up.

AT SUPPERTIME one evening, a sailor walked into a restaurant on E. Anaheim Street with a very happy expression on his face. He was Commissary Chief Cecil M. Thomas who'd just gotten back to Long Beach after being on duty out of town. Seating himself at the counter, he ordered a cup of coffee. Then he spoke cheerfully to blonde waitress Lettie Brill.

"Say, Blondie," he said, "what the biggest tip you ever got from a guy who ordered just a cup of coffee?"

"Twenty dollars," she replied, recalling an unusual incident which occurred when she was working in an East Coast restaurant.

"Not bad," said Chief Thomas, "but I think I can do better."

Finishing his coffee, he left Lettie a whopping \$100 tip.

Was Lettie surprised? Not especially. She was used to tricks like that from Chief Thomas, who happened to be her husband.

The hundred buck tip was the chief's way of letting Lettie know how much he appreciated being married to her.

NO ONE COULD blame Harry Boosalis, owner-chef at Deno's Coffee Shop on Atlantic if he looked pale and shaken after something which happened to him a few years ago. While redecorating his restaurant, Harry hauled his booths outside and left them on the sidewalk.

He and his employees didn't particularly notice that the booths (valued at \$850) rested quite close to a local charity group's collection hut. So you can imagine how excited Harry became when a truck from the charity organization quietly loaded all 10 booths aboard—and started to drive away.

One of Harry's waitresses saw what was happening and flagged down the truck in the nick of time.

The house specialty at Deno's is a steak and two eggs served with a half peach. While consuming the specialty late at night, a drunk commented suspiciously: "Hey, how come this third egg yolk tastes like a peach?"

TENDERLOIN TIPS, MUSHROOMS

You'll Find Every Food Imaginable

TELL ME how many fine restaurants it's got—and I'll tell you what kind of a city it is."

Those words are heard quite often these days whenever civic planners, chamber of commerce leaders and business executives gather to ascertain what sort of progress a particular American city is making.

And that's why Long Beach, which has grown mightily in the last 10 years, takes pride in noting that it has more fine restaurants than any city of comparable population in the United States. It also has more fine restaurants than many far larger cities, giving Long Beach an enviable reputation for elegance in modern living.

Long Beach's renown for fine dining has stimulated restaurant growth in outlying regions as well, making this city the center of a vast, bustling restaurant industry. Valued at millions of dollars, the restaurants in the greater Long Beach area offer all varieties of cuisine served in all styles of dining rooms, ranging from smartly modern to poshly tropical, Cantonese, Italian, Swedish, Mexican and Japanese.

What's your preference? Broiled squab, enchiladas or stuffed cabbage rolls? Trout, lobster, charcoal-broiled steak, eapon or rib au jus? Whatever it is, you'll undoubtedly

find it listed in the following directory of local and outlying restaurants.

Compiled by restaurant editor and columnist Tedd Thomey, the directory will tell you where the better restaurants are located, what hours they're open and give you a rundown on prices. The restaurants, supper clubs and cafeterias are listed alphabetically.

Save this Stepping Out magazine. It will come in handy sometime soon when you're puzzled and need help to determine exactly where you and your friends would like to go for luncheon, dinner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic, Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.60. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegant banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio. This beautifully spacious,



luxurious restaurant is owned by Alfred Cornwell, long renowned as a gourmet's gourmet. His international background enables his establishment to serve such treasures as grenadins of beef, including three small filet mignons prepared in a luscious burgundy wine sauce with shallots and fresh mushrooms. The bountiful complete dinners, priced from \$2.75, include a magnificent hors d'oeuvres tray. Chef Christian Bousiere is also famed for his chicken saute chasseur (cooked in wine, hunter-style); crepes Neptune and frog legs Provencale. Other fine entrees include jumbo mushrooms Marianne, stuffed with crabmeat, braised beefsteak Boheme, filet of sole Trouvillaise (prepared with shrimp and

wine), pompano Key West, an unusual treat consisting of a fish filet baked with crab in a vegetable parchment bag.

AMERICANA RESTAURANT, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street. Luncheon in the Candlelight dining room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. week nights; until 11 p.m. weekends. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Entertainment in lounge.

This is one of the most beautiful restaurants in Long Beach, due to the planning of owners and hosts Mike Comminos and Christ Fotion. The decor in the dining room is in gracious reds and black, with large mirrors and deep comfortable booths. Hostess Peggy Bailey, with years of experience in top Southland restaurants, has trained her staff of waitresses to provide careful, professional service. The Americana doesn't charge luxury prices, however, for its luxury. Many featured dinners are in the \$2.95 class, with specials each week at \$2.50. Entrees include New York and top sirloin steaks, brochette of beef with a fine mushroom-in-wine sauce; roast prime rib au jus, out-

standing sea foods, chicken and a generous lobster-steak combination (\$3.95). All include chilled relishes, tossed salad or soup, baked potato, fresh toast and beverage.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway. Luncheons daily from noon to 4 p.m., dinners from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complete luncheons are from \$1.50 up; complete dinners are from \$1.95 up. Fine piano entertainment nightly by Don Mason. Large banquet room.

Owner Oscar Contratto, his two sons; manager Charlie Dodd, chef Don Gay and hostess Mary Haley are a great team who combine to turn out extremely fine food. The specialty here is magnificent steaks, priced from \$3.95. All sizes and kinds are available, ranging from the minute steak to double New Yorks. Also featured are abalone steak, frog legs, lobster, broiled chicken and fine tenderloin tips. A fine new item on the menu, well received, is the Australian lobster-top sirloin combination, \$5.25 on the generous dinner. One of the most popular places in town, attracting the patron-

You Have Visited Disneyland & Knott's Berry Farm Now Try De Palma's ITALIAN VILLAGE

In every city, down the side street off the main drag, you'll find an old restaurant, shabby, dull, run-down and tired looking. A place that has no glare, tinsel or polish, the only reason for its existence is to cater to people who still enjoy the art of good eating where the food is rich, heavy and full flavored. Every dinner is an 8-course feast, complete from beginning to end, in a typical Italian style. Such a place you'll find at:



An hour's drive from Long Beach—at Alberhill, 12 miles south of Corona—there is now another DePalma's Italian Village. It's carved right out of the wilderness. The restaurant there is almost identical to the Willow Street place—so is the food. In addition, there are two huge fish ponds, winding roads, tall trees, a chapel, post office, jail, gift shop, blacksmith shop, bandstand, 40 peacocks, a wine cellar and many other attractions.

De PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

910 E. Willow, Signal Hill, Calif.

426-4174

De PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE

Hiway 71, (Bet. Corona & Lake Elsinore) Alberhill, Calif.

(714) 674-2391

Remember, that to take time to eat is to take time to live

Save This Section

This magazine section contains scads of detailed tips on dining out in the greater Long Beach area. Save it for reference next week or next month when you're wondering about which restaurant you'd like to visit with your family or friends.

age of minor and major celebrities as well as the hot polloi.

ARNOLD'S BUFFET-STYLE RESTAURANT, 5100 E. Second St.; luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday.

This large air-conditioned establishment is owned and managed by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetter who does his own cooking and gives his patrons such personal touches as handing out entrees on the serving line and (when he has time) visiting them at their tables. Marvelous round of beef, the house specialty, is always served at dinner, plus fine ham, chicken and sea food entrees. Complete dinners are \$1.95; luncheons are 96 cents. Twelve to 15 salad selections are displayed. As many as 25 fresh desserts offered for dinner. Terrific cream and fruit pies. Free relishes at dinner too.

BOB'S BRONZE BROILER, 1490 Long Beach Boulevard; Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; closed Sunday. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Bob Purefoy, former head chef at the Elks Club, and Betty Purefoy, who became owners and managers of the Broiler last January announce that the specialties of the house are dinner-size New York steak, \$1.39; Southern fried chicken, \$1.15; ham steak and three eggs, \$1.15. All three items, especially the ham steak and three eggs, are served all day. Bob and Betty give favors to little folks. Decorations include open beamed ceiling, persimmon-colored door, paneled walls.

BUFFUMS' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from \$1.10) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea from 2:30 p.m. to 4. Dinners Monday and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Elegant is the best word to describe this dining room located on the sixth floor of Buffums' department store. Picture windows present a stunning view of the Long Beach skyline, and the decor, including four statues representing the four seasons, is equally inviting. Charming hostess Jean Lilly seats the guests and hands them menus. Dinners, priced from \$1.85, include sea bass, pork chops, round of beef, steaks, chicken, saute Kona Kai, mixed grill and breast of turkey with ham.

CASTAWAY RESTAURANT, 1250 Harvard Road, Burbank; Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, 5 p.m. until the last diner leaves. "If patrons come at 11 p.m., we serve them; if they come at midnight, we serve them," says Mike Morrell, manager.

Located high in the Verdugo Hills, lights of the San Fernando Valley twinkling below, the Castaway has the most spectacular view in Southern California," says Morrell. Newest addition is a lavish luau grounds which can accommodate groups to 1,500 for luaus, barbecues and picnics. Grounds, with 40-foot waterfall, palm trees and lawns, also offers beautiful view of valley. The restaurant's decor is Caribbean, and both North American and Caribbean cuisine is served. Specialties of the house include breast of capon Castaway (wine sauce, mushrooms, wild rice and kumquats), Ports O' Call combination of Javanese beef and broiled lobster tail, and charcoal-broiled steaks. Dinner prices are in the \$3.25 to \$5.25 range. A buffet luncheon is served daily for \$1.75, including hot specialties, ham, turkey, imported cheeses, salads and fresh fruits.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamos Ave.; Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. Equipped to serve 450 persons at a time. With a light push of a button, a wall closes—and presto! a beautiful banquet room that seats 75 comfortably. Fresh flowers are on every table every day.

Walter Kelting, manager, cites the diversified menu; 8 to 10 entrees, 50 salads, 25 desserts daily. Specialties are Monday, roast round beef, \$1.25; Tuesday and Wednesday, fried chicken, \$1; Thursday, corned beef and cabbage, \$1.25 —, complete dinners (dessert extra). Decor is pink, gray, gold. A bakery counter, all goods made on the premises, is popular. Everything from costume jewelry to dresses may be purchased in the gift shop.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd., near Carson Street. Buffet luncheons Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinners from 5 p.m. on. Banquet facilities. Entertainment nightly, except Sundays, by ace pianist and comic Doc ("The Great"). Cetani, who has re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Harmony in gourmet dining



RESTAURANT
ATLANTIC AT 45TH STREET GARFIELD 3-2168

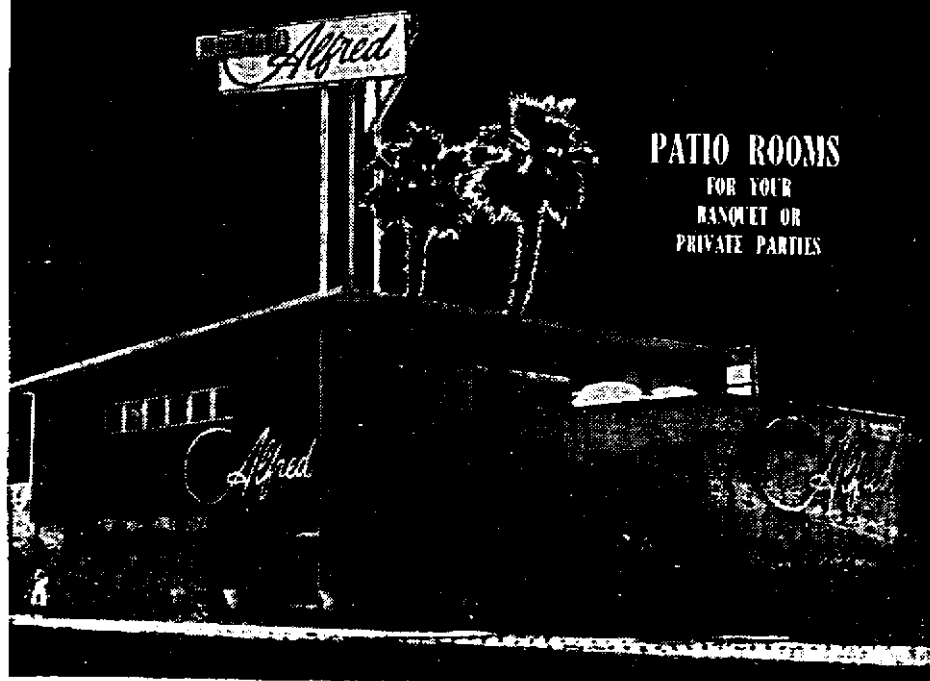
An unsurpassed Continental Cuisine . . . finest imported and domestic Wines . . . Cocktails concocted to a connoisseur's delight

Alfred's offers exotic dishes . . . escargots bordelaise, creme richyssonne, langoustines a la Neuburg, coq au vin, crepes suzette

Alfred's also prepares your home-town favorites . . . roast prime ribs of beef, choice of the Pacific seafood, and a prize assortment of prime broiled steaks

You don't have to be a gourmet to enjoy dining at Alfred's, but after a few meals here you'll become one!

. . . and the tariff will be much less than you expect



PATIO ROOMS
FOR YOUR
BANQUET OR
PRIVATE PARTIES

Steak Aged the Olde Tyme Way

DEVOURING a lean, tangy properly-cooked steak ("medium-rare with sauteed mushrooms, please") is to me one of this transitory world's rarer pleasures.

Abalone steak . . . shish kebob . . . curry—I love 'em all, not to mention swordfish

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

steak, beef stroganoff, really ripe lasagna and uncounted other gourmet goodies for the gourmand.

You know what a gourmet is? Sure you do! He's the guy who seeks out strangely exotic new foods to realize a less-than-simple joy supposedly found in their taste, bouquet, flavor. A gourmand on the other hand, just stuffs himself indiscriminately with whatever is most readily available.

SOMEWHERE IN between there must be a happy medium—I keep telling myself.

But I digress, as George Robeson and/or Bob Wells would say.

Steak—New York cut, filet mignon, porterhouse, the lordly chateaubriand—steak, this is what we're talking, drooling, about.

Properly cooked steaks are things of joy to be fondly remembered forever — and

wistfully on the day before payday. But cookery alone is not enough. Nosiree. There's the little matter of aging.

A propos to that, the late New Yorker Magazine columnist A. J. Liebling once wrote a delightful essay titled "The Great Gouamba" — gouamba being a word he always wanted to steal from its originators, some obscure West African tribe of cannibals. It means "great meat hunger."

ANYWAY, IN THE years of America's great gouamba — 1946 and '47 — meat of any variety or description was difficult to come by in the land of the Free and the Home of the Red Meat Points. And the situation got worse and worse after protein products were removed from OPA's ration control.

(To a younger generation unscarred by the horrors of war, let me explain that OPA stood for Office of Price Administration, those ogres from Washington who tried to make sure everyone got a square shake at the grocery and meat counter.)

In those benighted days any morsel o' meat visible in a butcher's counter was up for grabs. Most of the stuff hadn't been aged — far from it. I remember seeing several chops in a Middle-western shop that, well, er, ah, ap-



peared to be in need of first aid.

And that was unaged beef, straight from pen to slaughterhouse to retailer to a gouamba'd customer.

Any good beef in these flush latter days is well-aged — several weeks or so in refrigerated lockers. Tastes fine, too, but . . .

THERE ONCE WAS A meatpacker in Newton, Kan., that did it the really olde tyme way. Maybe his method even was in use when Britain's King Henry (VIII, I think) embarked upon a long-range steak kick.

After trying several cuts for size he finally was served a truly magnificent steak. As legend has it, Hank pulled his trusty sword, waved it a time or two over the steak, and said: "I dub thee Sir Loin . . ."

And sirloin it is to this very day.

My friend in Newton may well have used the tried and true technique of Hank's chefs. Many of the Olde English ways then lived on in that central Kansas town which, two or three generations earlier, maintained a virile English settlement.

AS I RECALL IT, Hereford

steers, fresh from succulent Bluestem grass fields, would arrive at his plant. That was a time before Black Angus became popular among steak-eaters.

After the usual preliminaries the sides would be put aside to age.

But not under refrigeration.

For six months or so the meat would hang untouched by human hands on nails in room-temperature rooms. "Untouched" is the word, too, since only an exceptionally hardy soul with atrophied olfactory nerves could get near the place, much less open it.

When the half-year ended, the butcher and his assistants, weirdly shrouded in World War I-vintage gas masks, finally got to work. With a knick-knack here and a knack-knick there the ripened steaks were prepared for market.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, only really fine animals with heavy outer coats could stand up under the peeling treatment. No thin-skinned steers need apply.

Experts trimmed and cut sirloins, filets, chateaubriands, that vaguely resembled shoe leather in color and texture. But taste, that was another matter!

"Ambrosia of the gods" is an old, all-but-worn-out expression many of us use without really realizing what it means. To quickly, painlessly, relearn its definition, I recommend but one lesson — with English-aged steak as the teacher.

My mouth started watering for the real McCoy after Tedd Thomey suggested this yarn. And some fast forkwork in and around Long Beach's restaurants turned up . . . well . . .

There's this place, see . . . You drive out . . .

But then, why should I? The supply's strictly limited. Beside's it's Tedd's job, not mine, to steer you folks to our city's finer restaurants!

Tiny Toughy Has Secret

The other day a burly 250-pound intruder caused a disturbance in a cafe on Seventh Avenue in New York. The annoyed proprietor, a little man less than five feet tall, promptly picked up the brute and threw him through the door.

"Serves you right," a passer-by said to the surprised heavyweight as he brushed himself off. "You ought to know better than to bother the owner of a health food cafe."

Leave Space for Bouquet

A wine glass should not be filled quite to the brim, but to within a half-inch of it. This lessens the chance of spilling and leaves room for the delightful bouquet of the wine to collect.

King Arthur's

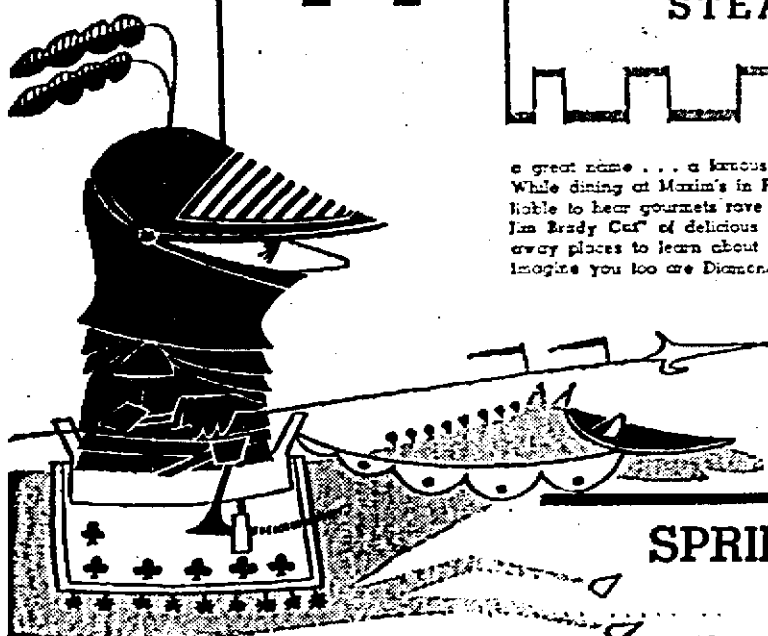
COCKTAILS

STEAK HOUSE

a great name . . . a famous name . . . in the world of PRIME RIB While dining at Maxim's in Paris or the Foodie Dog in Manila, you're liable to hear gourmets rave about King Arthur's big husky "Diamond Jim Brady Cut" of delicious Prime Rib. But you needn't travel to far away places to learn about it . . . come on out to King Arthur's and imagine you too are Diamond Jim!

Enjoy
Popular Organist
BOB MOREAU
entertaining nightly

SPRING at BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
HA 5-9113



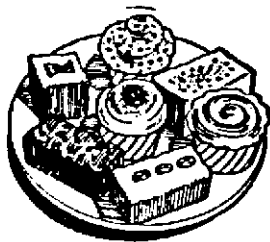
ROAST BEEF, BAKED POTATO

Wonderful Spots for Dining Out

(Continued From Page 5)

turned after an absence of several months.

Certainly one of the most attractive restaurants in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, Al Hendlin's Coral Room has a large seating capacity. Its decor includes the skillful use of stone, a waterfall and brilliant touches of coral in the dining rooms and cocktail lounge. The buffet luncheon is \$1.50, including two hot entrees and many salads. Special sandwiches also. Manager Bill Cheatley's dinner specials include a fine top sirloin steak, \$3.50; filet



mignon, \$3.65, tenderloin of beef brochette, \$2.95; tourneys of beef saute with pineapple, \$2.95, plus sea foods and fried chicken. One of the most popular dishes is the lobster-steak combination, \$4.95. All include chilled relish tray, huge salad, baked potato, bread and butter and beverage. The Sunday and Monday special is pampered prime rib chuckwagon style, \$2.35.

DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE, 910 E. Willow St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dinners from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinners, 2 to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. Patio dining. Bazaar, Wine cellar. Gift shop.

This unusual restaurant, repeatedly enlarged, has numerous small intimate dining rooms, which reflect the warm personality of its owner, originator and operator, Joe De Palma. It is a must for all tourists. The lavish eight-course Italian feasts are priced from \$2.50. Also available are pheasant and squab, from \$4.50. The side dishes are changed from time to time, providing pleasant surprises. The same tremendous dinners are served the same hours at De Palma's Italian Village at Alberhill, 12 miles south of Corona on Hwy. 71, about an hour's drive from Long Beach. Joe's restaurant there is on a 5-acre site reminiscent of Knott's Berry Farm in years past. It has a tiny post office and chapel, fish ponds, trees, winding paths and roads, jail, volunteer fire department, wine cellar, patios and many other quaint attractions.

DOMENICO'S PIZZA restaurants, 5339 E. Second St., 6110 Long Beach Blvd., 17829 Lakewood Blvd., 21608 Norwalk Blvd. and 2323 W. First St., Santa Ana. Open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 11 p.m. (summer hours); Friday and Saturday to 1 a.m.; Sunday from 4 to 9:30. Closed Mondays. Dining room and take-out service.

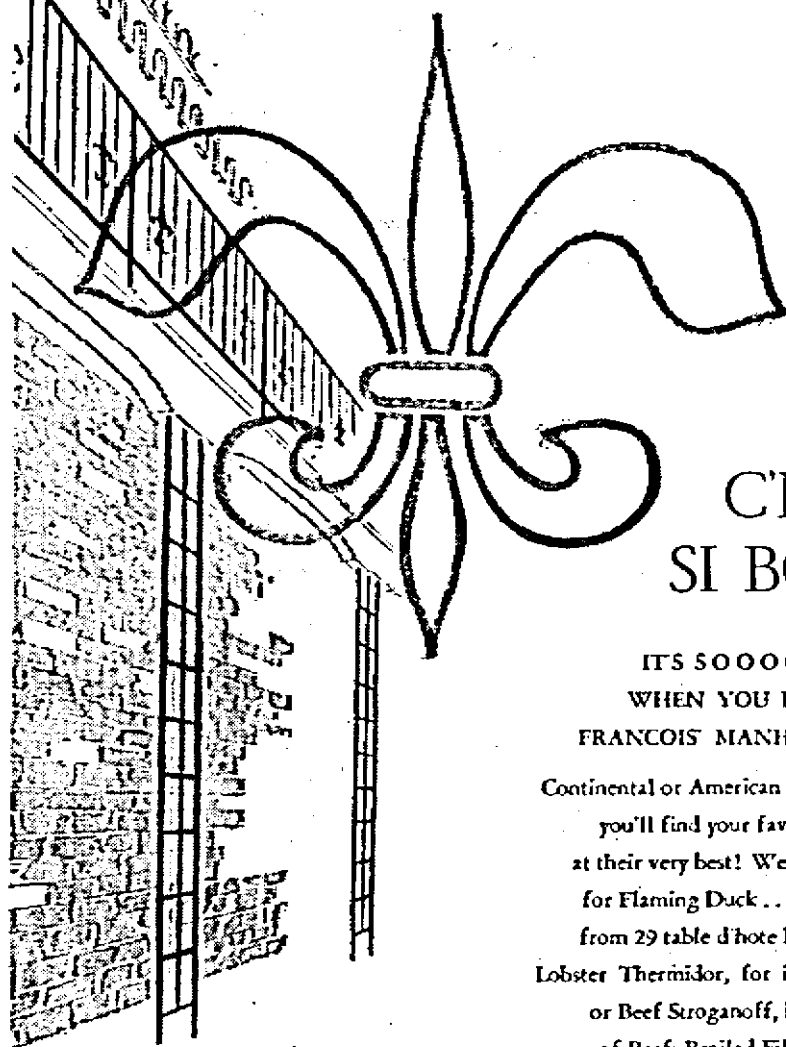
Bewhiskered Domenico Spano opened his first pizza palace in Belmont Shore nine years ago. His marvelous pizza and super-generous salads have been such successful block-busters that he now maintains five pizza restaurants, catering to thousands of delighted patrons weekly. His salads, with a special delectably creamy dressing dreamed up by his wife, Beverly, are simply tremendous. His waitresses warn that although the menu lists a 95 cent salad for two persons it's more than enough for four. The salad for four (\$1.60) is more than enough for eight persons. The pizzas, from 95 cents to \$2.95, are also big and generous and loaded with delicious eating. New varieties include the meatball model, black olive model and Italian green olive model. Domenico's places are all colorful and modern with service by cute girls in trim peasant costumes.

EL PATIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 3503 Atlantic Ave. Open daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to midnight. Luncheon daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large banquet room for parties. Mexican, eastern and western beers. Special children's dinners.

This is one of the Long Beach area's foremost Mexican dining establishments, thanks to the skills and graciousness of owner-hosts Tony Guillen and his wife Triny who started in business many years ago with a tiny place on Pacific Avenue. El Patio is now a large, glamorous place with two magnificent, large dining rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, a bubbling waterfall, and wall scenes of bullfights, Mexican courtyards and siesta. Well-trained Mexican girls work as waitresses providing cheerful service. The Mexican cuisine is delectable, fresh, varied and modestly priced for a restaurant with so much atmosphere. The special combination plates are from \$1.55; the huge special dinners are from \$1.65 to \$2. The fine steak ranchero is \$2 with soup or salad, beans and rice, bread or tortillas, dessert and beverage. "We are a family restaurant," says Tony. "Most of

(Continued on Page 9)

Francois' MANHATTAN



C'EST SI BON

IT'S SO O O O GOOD
WHEN YOU DINE AT
FRANCOIS' MANHATTAN!

Continental or American Cuisine —
you'll find your favorites here
at their very best! We're famous
for Flaming Duck . . . or choose
from 29 table d'hote Dinners —
Lobster Thermidor, for instance,
or Beef Stroganoff, Prime Ribs
of Beef, Broiled Filet Mignon
or New York Cut Steak.
Our Caesar Salad is sensational.
For Dessert, live it up with
Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette.
C'EST SI BON!

LUNCHEON . . . DINNER . . . COCKTAILS . . . BANQUET FACILITIES

Francois' MANHATTAN

1909 EAST FOURTH STREET, LONG BEACH
CLOSED MONDAYS • HEmlock 6-0620

Our Double Waterloo Over Cartwheel Pizzas

I DIDN'T THINK it would ever happen. Not to me, certainly not to Charlie. And maybe it never would have, if we hadn't decided to try that new pizza parlor.

Eight or nine years ago, I was switched from general assignment reporting for the

By Lee Craig

nightside Independent to a day job covering the harbor beat.

After years of brown-bagging it, here I was suddenly a member of the free-load set. Instead of soggy baloney sandwiches, topped off by a beer or two on the cuff at the Press Club, I now gorged on martinis and steaks ashore and exotic food and drink aboard ships of all nations.

THIS NEW WAY of life went to my head, later being noticeable elsewhere. Days became a dazzling succession of three-martini lunches, and a measure of fame began drifting my way because of a natural aptitude I displayed in making a pig of myself.

Benny Perez, then managing editor of the San Pedro News Pilot, helped spread the word after an episode involving eight shrimp cocktails at the Lafayette Hotel one night. I had dashed off to another free dinner, leaving him alone at the table, surrounded by empty dishes which had contained opening courses intended for diners who had not yet arrived. The waitress, of course, blamed Benny.

The acknowledged king of the waterfront press corps in the knife, fork and bottle department was Charlie Crawford of the Los Angeles Times, who had stood head and stomach over all other contenders for 25 years.

CHARLIE HAD BECOME a legend in his own time. He would work his way through a Scandinavian ship's buffet dinner with the impartiality of a swarm of locusts and with the efficiency of a power mower. If he didn't like something, he only ate it faster. He threw Swedish meatballs down like peanuts and he could strip a smoked halibut down to its bare bones faster than Felix the Cat in the old cartoons. Meanwhile, he would clear his palate every few minutes with a tumblerful of akvavit, a yellowish Scandinavian liquor which, like the Bomb and for much the same reason, should be banned.

For the next few years, Charlie and I jostled almost daily in unspoken rivalry. Of course, there were not that many free-loads, even on the waterfront beat, but you can get hooked on a thing like this. If our backs were to the wall, we'd even buy our own lunches.

As I recall, the only time we declared a moratorium on these fanatic feasts was during a two-month period when Charlie wanted to get down to 240 so he could wear his dinner jacket on a trip to Hawaii. He didn't make it, but he wore the jacket anyway.



THE BIG THING was that neither of us, as a point of honor ever admitted being full. And, I'll now admit, there were a few times when I, at least, knew that another waterglass of brandy or one more helping of roast duck would make me a menace to bystanders. I could never tell about Charlie, though.

One day, however, came the moment of truth. We were eyeball to eyeball... and we both blinked.

It was a day on which we had no free-load scheduled. Charlie and I ran over the list

of restaurants we had compiled over the years, all of which specialized in turning out great quantities of food at cheap prices. We were about to select one when I noticed an advertisement in the Press-Telegram for a new pizza establishment in Wilmington. The locale suggested that it might meet our exacting standards. Charlie agreed.

WE FOUND THE place, finally, and went in. We gave the waitress our standing order - antipasto, salad, their largest pizzas and a big bottle of red - and waited.

The antipasto came and we boggled. A huge platterful. Charlie divided it down the middle with his fork - as I watched sharply - and we polished it off.

Next came the salad. I don't know how the waitress, husky as she was, managed to carry that bowl by herself. Charlie and I exchanged glances and I wondered if he was also thinking what, for godsake, were the pizzas going to be like? However, he again split the food into two equal portions, though I wasn't watching him as closely as before. We finished it despite my private conviction that the waitress had goofed and that the chef would come running out any moment yelling, "hey, where's the salad for the Elks' Club banquet?"

BY THIS TIME, I was getting a little scared. My fears were confirmed when the pizzas arrived. She had to make two trips, carrying one at a time, because they were as big as tractor wheels.

Charlie and I simultaneously reached for the wine jug. My heart was as heavy as my stomach. I KNEW I couldn't possibly make more than a dent in that pizza. And, after all these years, Charlie would reign alone.

However, I had to give it the old University of Califor-

nia try.

About 45 minutes later, to my surprise, I was still going. I was two pieces behind Charlie, but for the first time since I had known him, I noticed an expression of distaste on his face when he looked at his food.

WITH THE HELP of another bottle of wine, we fought our way through the last of it and sat there. I wanted to feel my stomach, but didn't dare. We avoided each other's eyes for a few minutes then, by mutual consent, labored to our feet and staggered out to the car.

Charlie eased tenderly behind the wheel, wincing when it brushed his bulging middle. I got in on the other side, hoping that when my shirt buttons popped, they wouldn't hit his glasses.

Charlie made no move to start the car. He turned his sweat-dampened face slowly and looked me in the face for the first time since the salad course.

"Holy Toledo, I'm full," he said.

Now that he had broken the ice, I made a similar confession. We drove back to the San Pedro police building, waddled painfully up to the pressroom and lowered ourselves into our chairs, where we stayed until time to go home. I skipped dinner that night and went to bed early.

Since then, Charlie and I, because I'm no longer on the harbor beat, have lunch together only infrequently. When we do, however, we eat as we did in the old days... but now, there's no rivalry. That disappeared with the pizzas, and it's more fun now.

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5305 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH

Looking for Something Different?

(Continued From Page 7)

our customers bring their children."

GAY 90'S, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill. Easiest entrance is to go south from Willow on Temple Ave., following the signs. Dinners from 5 p.m. on Entertainment nightly by lively Jerry Praun who plays a rollicking oldtime piano for community signing. Beer by the pitcher. Banquet room. Closed Mondays.

With sawdust on the floor, gimcracks on the walls, nickelodeons and fine food, this place is a must for tourists and locals alike. Owned by Don May, the sage of



Belmont Shore, the Gay 90's has a notable gallery of over 50 lusty, busty oil paintings of the Old West by artist Alun Wood. Dinners, priced from \$1.75 to \$3.45, include soup, salad, coffee, baked spud or spaghetti and beverage. Entrees: Barbary Coast steak, Gambler's steak, steak and lobster combination, fried shrimp, halibut, chicken. Also featured are pizzas.

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, featured here for 10 years, starts nightly at 9, and is considered such a fine accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her. Closed Mondays.

Tom Harris has owned this popular spot for 30 years, setting some sort of a record for length of operation. His many friends and guests enjoy top sirloin, lobster, frog legs, swordfish and other seafood dinners priced from \$2.35 to \$3.75. Included are soup, salad, beverage. Also top sirloin steak sandwiches, \$2.60.

HARBOR HOUSE, 701 E. Ocean Blvd. Breakfast 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner from 4 p.m. on Sunday dinners from noon to 10 p.m. Harry Lawrence at the organ bar in the cocktail lounge.

Long a favorite gathering place for seekers of fine food, the Harbor House is now operated by chef Pete Lambrou and his wife Mary Edwards Lambrou, well-known in local real estate circles. Their

luncheons, complete, are from \$1.25. The dinner specials include top sirloin steak, southern fried chicken and choice prime rib of beef, all \$2.50 with soup du jour or salad, potato and beverage. Also featured are fancy broiled sea foods, such as sea bass, whole Pacific lobster, swordfish and halibut. Continental treats include veal scallopini, Marsala Florentine. The dining room is large and comfortable, decorated in a ship's motif.

HODY'S LOS ALTOS, 5150 Pacific Coast Hwy., and **HODY'S LAKEWOOD**, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., Fred Sanchez in charge; dining rooms and coffee shops, 1 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; drive-ins, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Steaks, sea foods and daily specials are featured. The coffee shops' dinners, priced from \$1.75, include soup, salad, entree, vegetables, dessert and beverage. Hody's Los Altos has a Steak Room for which everything is prepared on order. Both restaurants have their own bakers. Favorite desserts, the year around, are fresh strawberry tarts and Dutch chocolate cake.

HOFBRAU CLUB, 22 Hart Place, midway between Fox West Coast Theater and the new Long Beach Arena, offers Old World atmosphere, good food and a lot of fun. Community singing with song words projected on a screen. All singers invited; microphone available for solos. Entertainment by Carl Zeller on the electric accordion and his wife, Ada, on the organ. Cocktails and imported beer.

From 6 to 8:30 nightly, owner Irv Chernyk serves charcoalbroiled top sirloin steak dinner for \$2.25; after 8:30 the price goes up to \$2.50, but still a bargain. Included are salad, baked potato, garlic toast. Specialties of the house: sauerbraten, red cabbage, weinerschnitzel knackwurst, sauerkraut—make you hungry? Food served to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday; to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Monday. Fifty-cent parking fee refunded to guests spending minimum of \$2. "When you're coming downtown for a show or to an event in the Municipal Auditorium or the Arena, Park early, eat dinner at the Hofbrau, and walk leisurely to your entertainment," invites Irv.

(Continued on Page 11)

For a Wonderful Evening of
Dining . . . Entertainment . . .
Fun . . . Excitement



CAFE LAFAYETTE

Offers palate-tempting delights in an atmosphere of old-world charm and elegance. You . . . your friends . . . your family . . . deserve service like this.



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true to its name, is without care or worry. World famous entertainers, marvelous drinks (served in style by Les Aderables) combine to top off the perfect evening.



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Tweeting Driver Pulls Cabby Technique No.1

THE RED-FROCKED doorman at the New York Hilton Hotel tweeted and up rolled the cab of Antonio Buccello.

I told him to take me to the Hideaway. He scowled at the doorman and muttered: "Two can whistle."

THIS DIDN'T sink through at first. My initial reaction when I clamber into a Manhattan cab is momentary panic. I look at the hackie's license and the passport photo staring from it and I wonder if the whole thing isn't a forgery.

Is that really Antonio Buccello twisting his shoulders

into a sinister sag at the wheel? More likely it is an anarchist named Zlygoloty, mad with the pain of an incurable disease, who schemes

By Sterling Bemis

to use me as a cover in his plot to blow up Rockefeller Plaza.

My fears subsided as he talked. I recognized Manhattan Cabbie Technique Number One, which consists of a brazen buildup for a handsome tip.

—so this dame gives the doorman four-bits and I jock-

ey her half over town in the rain like it was gonna flood. And when I hand her out politely under the roof at the Central she palms up a dime and a nickel. I look at the coins and I look at her.

"Lady," I say, "you give the doorman four-bits and all he does is blow his whistle. I drive you half over town on wet streets and you give me 15 cents. Take back your dime and your nickel and give it to the doorman."

HE PAUSED AT the sign that said NO RIGHT TURN and squinted appraisingly at the traffic cop in the intersec-



tion. Then he gunned the hack into a right turn.

"Did she take the money back?" I asked.

"Yeah—and I give her what she doesn't expect. I give her the whistle." He pulled out a referee's whistle and sounded a shrill blast.

"I always carry it with me," he said. "I like to whistle back at them doormen."

WE PULLED up at the Hideaway. The fare was 55 cents and Antonio Buccello handed me a quarter and two dimes. I gave him the quarter. He

eyed the coin as if it were a zloty*.

I bumbled out of the cab and hurried into the Hideaway. The steak was delicious, but the conversation of my dinner companions came through as a repetitious buzz.

I kept listening for a whistle.

*Editor's Note: We have high priced, highly literate authors writing for this magazine. Mr. Bemis' story is a Polish tale worth approximately 15¢.

Angel Wine

California Angelica is a sweet dessert wine believed to have been named for the city of Los Angeles.

GET THE HAPPY HABIT

of dining at Jones . . . in the Cafeteria, where you point out each delicious morsel yourself . . . or in the Dining Room where our friendly, efficient waitresses will make you feel like a king (or a queen, a prince or a princess). Either place, the food is just dandy, and the surroundings are so pleasant and attractive that you'll want to come back again and again.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

In the Cafeteria during our expansion. After 35 years in this same location, we just couldn't bear to close, even for a few days.

Both the Cafeteria and the Dining Room are Air Conditioned for your comfort.

If you aren't already a Jones fan, won't you come in soon?

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JAKAMOS
803 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH

Jack & Amos
Your Hosts

Here Are More Recommendations

(Continued From Page 9)

HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 318 E. Fourth St. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Closed Sunday. Special catering for outside parties, luncheon or dinner, handling groups of from 50 to 4,000.

This bright, cheerful restaurant — with wall-to-wall carpeting and modern accessories — has seating for 110 persons. Owner Hubert Hust, hard-working and genial, is a family man who enjoys catering to families. His most ardent supporters are his wife Joan and sons Ricky, 11½; David, 9, and Ron, 6, who join with Hubert's hundreds of customers and friends in singing the praises of his skillfully prepared foods. Luncheons, including entree,

salad, potato or vegetable and roll, are from 69 cents. Big dinners, including entree, salad, potato and vegetable, roll or muffin and beverage, are from \$1.10. That price applies to Hubert's roast beef, tender and flavorful. Slightly higher are southern fried chicken, braised short ribs, calves liver and onions, potted Swiss steak and grilled halibut, all \$1.15. An energetic caterer, Hubert last week served box luncheons to 4,400 Jobs Daughters in convention at Municipal Auditorium.

HUFFSTETLER'S BUFFET STYLE RESTAURANT, 10560 Magnolia Ave., Stanton, opened last year by Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler of Arnold's Buffet-Style Restau-

rant fame. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8 p.m., closed Monday.

Attractive restaurant, paneled walls, copper-tone wall-to-wall carpet, bright immaculate serving counters. Superb round of beef, baked ham, halibut and four other entrees served every day, great variety of salads (12 to 15), great variety of desserts (up to 25). Prices: lunch, 96 cents; dinner, \$1.95. Huff buys only top quality brands, producing outstanding flavors in all his dishes. Paintings on the walls are by his wife Sally, talented with oils and brushes.

INTERNATIONAL GOURMET RESTAURANTS, 8374 On the Mall, La Palma Avenue near Stanton Street, Buena Park.

This group of 10 restaurants features the cuisine of many nations. Among the specialties are German, Kosher, barbecue, Mexican, Chinese, fish and chips, hot cakes, hamburgers, breakfasts. A delicatessen features a large variety of foods. The restaurants have seats for 250 indoors but many prefer the patio tables. International Gourmet draws many tourists. Hours are from 8 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. for other meals. A bakery will fill your cake order while you dine. Jack Hofheim is president, Nick Castro general manager.

JACK'S CORSICAN ROOM, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples, open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Mondays. Cocktail

lounge. Distinguished composer, conductor pianist Franz Steininger entertains nightly. Fine children's menu.

Owned by Jack and Rose Bass, Jack's Corsican Room is a glamorous restaurant that combines outstanding cuisine with fine entertainment and service. Jack is one of the few local restaurant owners who does his own cooking and he has a marvelous touch. His big prime rib au jus dinner is so scrumptious it wins high praise from visiting celebrities. Other outstanding entrees on the big dinner include thick steaks and a number of continental entrees. The latter (priced from \$2.75 to \$12.50) are from prized recipes Jack picked up in Europe while traveling in 1934. Among

(Continued on Page 12)

"Little Sweden"

SMORGASBORD RESTAURANTS

Planning a group luncheon or dinner? Try Little Sweden's Banquet Room for a truly delightful treat! We cater, too — let us help make your next party a memorable occasion. Whenever you eat it, you'll agree that the food at Little Sweden is wonderful!

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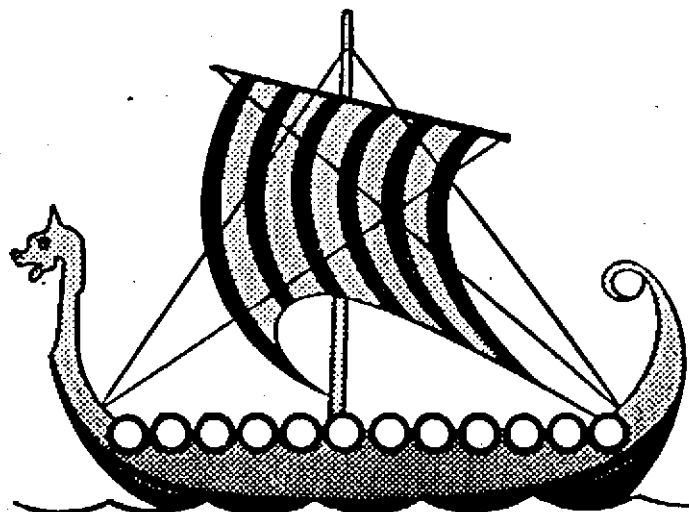
Sweden's loss was your gain — we imported their finest baker, and you can enjoy his delicacies here or in your home.

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ARCADIA
113 Huntington Dr.
445-1307
CLOSED MONDAY

OPEN 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Fine Choices Along Gourmet Row

(Continued From Page 11)

them are Hungarian Goulash from Budapest; Chicken Aloha with tropical fruits; coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), chicken cacciatore from Florence, Italy, and stuffed cabbage rolls from Russia.

JAKAMOS, 503 E. Broadway at Alamitos Ave. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4; dinners 4 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Closed Sunday. Cantonese food to take out. Fashion show 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

This cute-as-a-jewelbox restaurant is owned by Jack Freed and Amos Brosh who combined their first names to come up with the oriental sounding name of Jakamos. They feature Cantonese fam-

ily dinners, priced at \$2.35 and \$3.10; a la carte Cantonese chef's specials; an elaborate Mandarin dinner, such Hawaiian specialties as teriyaki chicken and teriyaki steak; plus such American items as char-broiled steaks, swordfish and lobster. Many of the Cantonese items are liberally covered with toasted almonds. The Mandarin duck, in a sweet plum sauce, is an unusual delicacy. The owners also operate the posh Marlin Inn, Huntington Beach.

JONES DINING ROOM and **JONES CAFETERIA**, 120 and 126 E. Fifth St. Luncheons and dinners from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Banquet facilities. Closed Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A.

Jones, the owners, have specialized in carefully-prepared, appetizing foods for over 30 years. Their employees have been with them for decades and offer conscientious, graceful service to all. Both restaurants are handsomely furnished and comfortable. The dining room's large demi-dinner is priced from \$1.55; the tremendous, seven-course main dinners are from \$2.30 and fine dinners in the cafeteria are from about \$1.40. The demi-dinners include juice, soup or salad, potato, vegetables, beverage and dessert. Jones' is a family restaurant, proud of the fact that no liquor is served. Entrees include roasts, sea foods, steaks, chicken, turkey and ham.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., open daily and Sunday from 7 a.m. on. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinners from 5 to 11 p.m.; dinners served until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



Glamorous Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily, and Sunday.

Owner Ken McConnell, a great one for surprises, recently added a clever new item to his dinners—individual, small loaves of fresh-baked bread which the guests slice on special boards at the table. He and his cheerful manager, Bill Snodgrass offer superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.20 to \$4.25, the dinners include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin, New York and filet mignon steaks, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak, fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials, such as braised veal cutlet, barbecued spareribs and pot roast. All include chilled relishes, served in a silver shell, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, sourdough bread, beverage and dessert. The restaurant is one of the most scenic in Long Beach, with accents in gold and yellow.

THE KETTLE, 1776 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. Owners and operators Frank and Ruth Bila have been in business for 20 years, 8 years at this location. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon and dinner.

Restaurant features a varied cuisine. Every Monday night is International Night, which is devoted to a menu of some internationally famous restaurant. The Kettle won an international award last year for this feature. On other nights the menu lists live lobster, duck, frog legs,

prime cut steaks and chef's specials. Head chef is Ricardo Paz. The decor is early-American. Twelve artists exhibit their paintings, which are changed each month. Harry Liszt provides music at the organ and the piano. Luncheon prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.25, dinners from \$2.50 to \$5.25.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gifted Bob Moreau plays organ music nightly. Party facilities for groups to 150.

Enlarged with a glamorous banquet room and dining room, called the Throne Room, King Arthur's has taken its rightful place as one of the most beautiful and luxurious restaurants in this area. Owner-host John Apostle has designed his establishment in a 11th century English style, with red and black carpeting, shields, armor and other decorations of King Arthur's day. Complete luncheons are from \$1.50; dinners from \$2.75. One of the outstanding attractions is the English cut of prime ribs au jus, \$3.15. Also featured are such entrees as southern style fried chicken, lobster, and other sea foods and fine steaks. The dinner salads are unusually large and attractive.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, Broadway and Linden. **CAFE LAFAYETTE**, buffet luncheon 11:30 to 3 p.m., \$2.25; dinner from 6 to 11:30 p.m. (Closed Sunday.) **IVANHOE ROOM**, dinners every night 5 to midnight, entertainment by pert pianist Jeanie Winston. **SAN SOUCI** show room, floor shows and dancing nightly. Music and comedy by top Las Vegas-style acts. Many banquet rooms.

Manager John McKennon has added smart new facilities to this popular Long Beach convention spot. The

(Continued on Page 13)

Buffums'

LONG BEACH



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Dine in cool comfort . . . enjoy the charming surroundings . . . the panoramic view of Long Beach. Plan now to enjoy luncheon . . . Tea or Dinner in the Terrace Room soon. Clubs and Group Parties accommodated. Informal Fashion Modeling during luncheon on Monday and Friday.

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- Dinner Monday and Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.

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Charcoal
Broiled Steaks
Luxurious
Dining Room
For Your
Dining Pleasure

COCKTAILS

These Will Revive Your Tastebuds

(Continued From Page 12)

Cafe Lafayette, decorated in elegant French, has a remarkable gourmet menu prepared by Executive Chef Alphonse J. G. Thomas, formerly at the French Embassy in Ottawa. Dinners, from \$3.95, include such continental delights as brook trout Veronique, veal escalopini a la Marsala, rack of lamb for two persons, tournedos Rossini, Cornish game hen, chicken cocotte, and unique beef Fondue (which the guests cook at their own tables.) Among the a la carte hors d'oeuvres are caviar, pate de fole gras and escargots. The equally posh Ivanhoe Room, in the basement, features beautiful charcoal-broiled steaks prepared by chef Joe Dunham. The steak dinners are from \$4.25, including wine. Also served are chicken Tyrolienne, \$3, and shishk kabeb Causaisenne, \$3.50. The Lafayette has banquet rooms and a large ballroom for special parties, catered by trained staffs. Cocktail service in the beautiful San Souci is by Les Adorables, leggy beauties in black leotards.

LEILANI 5236 E. Second St. Open every day from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cantonese dinners from 2 p.m. to midnight. Hawaiian entertainment Friday and Saturday nights by uke player Jimmy Lowell Kimo, who is also a film actor. Unusual men's room art gallery.

The cooks and waiters at this tropical restaurant like their work so much that several have been employed there for over 20 years. Owner Don May has created a restaurant with an intimate dining spirit, excellent tropical drinks, hut-like booths and fine Cantonese cuisine. Featured are Cantonese dinners priced from \$2.25 and large complete American dinners priced from \$1.95. Among the many raveworthy items are a marinated Hawaiian-style Teriyaki steak and the famed Celestial Dinner (7.50 for two persons) which includes enough superb Cantonese food to feed a boatload of Chinese refugees. The paintings in the men's room (which can be viewed by the ladies during tour hours) are valued at \$10,000.

LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 113 Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Long Beach and Arcadia restaurants closed on Monday; Seal Beach restaurant closed Tuesday. New banquet room at Broadway restaurant available for luncheon or dinner parties. Featuring Philippine mahogany paneling on the walls, at-

tractive room seats from 80 to 90 persons. Broadway bake shop nearby offers home-baked breads, Swedish and Danish pastries and pies for sale.

The smorgasbords at Little Sweden, originators of this intriguing style of dining-out, include marvelous hot dishes which vary from day to day. They may feature kalops (beef in gravy); kalpudding (meat loaf with cabbage on top) kottbollar (wonderful meatballs), Iceland codfish, shortribs, or several others. Owners Waldemar and Karin Pihl invite their patrons to help themselves generously and return for seconds and thirds. The salad-appetizers display, on beds of ice, contains countless fresh, appetizing items. The dinners are \$1.75, including a variety of desserts. Merchant luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, are 69 cents and 99 cents. Atmosphere is immaculately Swedish and pretty Nordic girls are employed as waitresses. After-church

smorgasbord.. Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$1.25.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:45 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays.

Long a favorite spot of Long

Beach gourmets, the super-popular Manhattan is owned by Bob Boyle, a pleasant, personable chap who offers one of the most interesting and enjoyable continental-American menus in Southern California. The restaurant is so well known that it is talked about as far away as Stockholm, Tokyo, London and Paris, with guests from abroad often visiting Long

Beach solely to try the Manhattan's cuisine. Chef Johnny Rossi's French and Italian dishes are absolutely delicious and he does a grand job on the flaming duckling which is a Manhattan trademark of quality. Entrees include lobster thermidor, veal picatta, prime rib, stuffed mushrooms, chicken cacciatore, many oth-

(Continued on Page 15)



There's Always Room for the **WHOLE FAMILY**
Me-n-Ed's Ye Olde Pizza Parlor
PIZZA and BAVARIAN BEER and Ye Olde Banjo-Piano
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OPEN DAILY
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The Christians Ate, Ate and Ate

IN THE OLDEN days people ate and ate and ate and ate.

By the "olden days" I mean life in the villages of north-west Missouri and northeast Kansas of the 1920s as I remember them. Other regions

By Mark Clutter

had other customs, and there must have been places where no one had enough to eat.

The principal industry of those rich little towns was the production of food. The principle pleasure was the consumption of food. And there wasn't much else to do except go to church.

Food was the status symbol. A well-to-do farmer impressed his numerous friends and relatives by a special dinner which featured five kinds of meat, four kinds of fowl, fish from the nearby branch, potato salad, three kinds of dumplings, cooked "greens," salads wilted with vinegar, ten kinds of pie, six kinds of cake, and three kinds of homemade ice cream — and 35 kinds of preserves!

IN THOSE DAYS woman's work was never done — and most of it was devoted to the preparation of food. Bread was baked once a week — and when young Mark came

home from school, Grandma would cut off a big hot heel, smear it with big hunks of hand-churned butter and honeycomb and hand it to him. A growing boy needs "to

piece" between meals.

The menu was enslaved to the seasons. In early spring there were radishes, followed quickly by green onions and leaf lettuce, then new pota-

toes and new peas, tomatoes, green beans, strawberries, summer squash, roasting ears, apples, pears, pumpkins.

Each new crop meant work for the women. Everyone ate

as much as he could — and got heartily sick of it before the season was past. The surplus was canned in mason jars and stored in the cellar. Winter was coming when menus would be bleak without the cans.

EACH CANNING meant a summer day in a kitchen superheated by a wood-burning cookstove.

Food was appallingly rich by today's standards. For instance, new potatoes and new peas were cooked together in rich cream with perhaps butter and bacon added. I don't think I could stand more than two tablespoons of this delicious concoction now.

Meat, which was cheap and plentiful, was often bought directly from farmers. It was wonderful meat, pampered and grain-fattened, but few of us would care for it today. Steak was fried to a crisp in hog lard. Pork was often soaked in brine, then smoked for a long period in the farmer's smokehouse. All meat had to be eaten with flour gravy enriched by drippings and even butter.

WINTER WAS the bad time. Lacking fresh produce, food was monotonous. The stuff in the mason jars never tasted as good as the fresh. But on the long winter evenings after supper, with the blizzard howling outside, the family would have treats — popcorn, apples from the barrels in the cellar, fudge and taffy.

The Lord's Day had a special food significance. Almost everybody had a huge feast. The rest of the afternoon was spent in rest. After such feasts it was hard to do anything else. I still remember Sunday afternoons with horror. There was nothing for a small boy to do. Even shouting was forbidden.

Feasting was closely linked to religion. On every possible occasion — and these Protestants were great for finding occasions — there would be a basket dinner. Tables would be spread outside the church and laden with homecooked goodies. Fried chicken and angelfood cake were basic. The ladies watched jealously to see which dishes were most popular — while gentlemen swished fresh-cut branches to keep the flies away.

AFTERWARD, the comatose congregation, more likely than not, would return to the church for a baptism or ordination or just more hymns and prayers. Then, after a strengthening supper of cold cuts and ice cream, the truly faithful would return for an evening service. The Rev. Billy Graham once remarked that gluttony is the one sin the righteous seldom repent.

There were few restaurants, and no man would have dreamed of taking his wife out to dinner. Restaurants were for traveling men and such dubious characters. The

(Continued on Page 29)



For the MOST FUN and
The BEST FOOD

DON MAY'S

GAY 90'S

Just Like Old Times
Community Singing
Rinky-Tink Piano
Entertainment Nightly
Sawdust On The Floor
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Can Can Girls — Can Can Girls
Complete Dinner Menu
Steaks • Pizza • Chicken
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DIRECTIONS—From Pacific Coast Highway North on Obispo to Palm Drive, turn right 1 block, corner from North, Palm Drive is between Temple and Redondo—Turn South from Willow

Largest collection of Alan Woods' original art depicting the lusty busy Gay 90's Days.

Open 5 daily—Closed Mondays

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Dance, Banquet, Cards, Carlo Bianco & And Casa

LEILANI HUT

For 26 years, Southern California's
outstanding Cantonese Food house
and American Tue

Hawaiian Decor — Teriyaki Steaks
Lobster Cantonese—Sea Food

Hawaiian BBQ Ribs and PUU PUU
Tropical Drinks

Home of Hawaiian Gimle, Pele-Pele
(Before and after dinner drink)

ENTERTAINMENT

Roy Lee—Chef } **FOR OVER**
Joe Padilla—Bartender } **75 years**
Sonny Henson—Waiter }

Conducted tours for the ladies nightly to view
Alan Woods' original art adorning the walls in
the men's Room

Banquets to 40 — Open Daily From 2

**5236 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE—GE 9-5523**

Diners • BankAmericard • Carlo Bianco
• Also Take Cash

More Fine Dining Spots

(Continued From Page 13)

era. Newest item is spectacular lamb rack Bouquetiere on a silver platter. Luncheons start at \$1.50. Huge table d'hote dinners start at \$2.80.

MANNO'S PIZZA DEN, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. Open daily from 4 p.m. on. Closed Mondays. Beer and wine. Pizzas to take out. Front dining room decorated with menus and posters from abroad. Rear dining room is modern Neapolitan in style, with booths on tiers and glowing murals of Naples and Venice on the walls.

This attractive restaurant is owned by Joe Manno, a charming native of Italy and his British wife Linda, who have enlarged and improved it many times down through the years. His many trips to and from Europe have taught Joe how to offer his guests atmosphere and cuisine in the tradition of the best dining houses of Italy. Manno's may not be the largest restaurant in town but it is big in thoughtfulness and quality. The small antipasto (95 cents) is plenty for two, with salami, cheese, salad, olives, peppers etc. The pizzas, from \$1 to \$2.50 are wonderfully fresh. The dinners include hearty minestrone soup or Italian salad, beverage, and bread and butter. Entrees: spaghetti with mushroom sauce, \$2.20; cannelloni (stuffed noodle), \$2.75; veal parmigiana with ravioli, \$2.95; broiled half chicken with spaghetti, \$2.75; O'Cazon ("Nero ate it; Caesar craved it") is a baked filled pizza, quite unique, for \$3.50.

MARY LOU'S CAFE, 5705 Atlantic Ave. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday. Breakfast all day, dinner all

day; luncheons (85 and 90 cents) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This unusual restaurant, immaculate as an operating room, has been serving \$1 dinners for over 15 years. Owners Mary Lou and Ray Doran laugh at the high cost of living and by skillful management keep their prices astonishingly low. Each night one or two \$1 entrees are featured; the rest are mostly \$1.25. Served are grilled ham steak, Salisbury steak, shrimp, halibut, veal cutlets, chicken fried steak and stuffed bell peppers. All are accompanied by soup du jour and salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and dessert. Mary Lou's coffee is so delicious and brewed so efficiently that the restaurant has been awarded four Golden Cups from the National Coffee Institute, unprecedented on the West Coast.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m.

Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade. The parlors serve 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munchen-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkyink Piano & Banjo." There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

MORENO'S RESTAURANTE, 3490 Long Beach

(Continued on Page 19)

IN AN AGE of SPECIALIZATION

We've been specializing for
30 YEARS

(Chicken Pies, that is)

*continental
cuisine*



Your Host —

Jimmy Richmond

- ★ Cocktail Lounge
- ★ Lunch and Dinner
- ★ Banquet Rooms

Closed Tuesdays

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RESTAURANT**

2230 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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Phillips
ORIGINAL
Chicken Pie
SHOP

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Air Cond.—Open 7 Days a Week from 11 A.M.—Free Parking

RESTAURANT

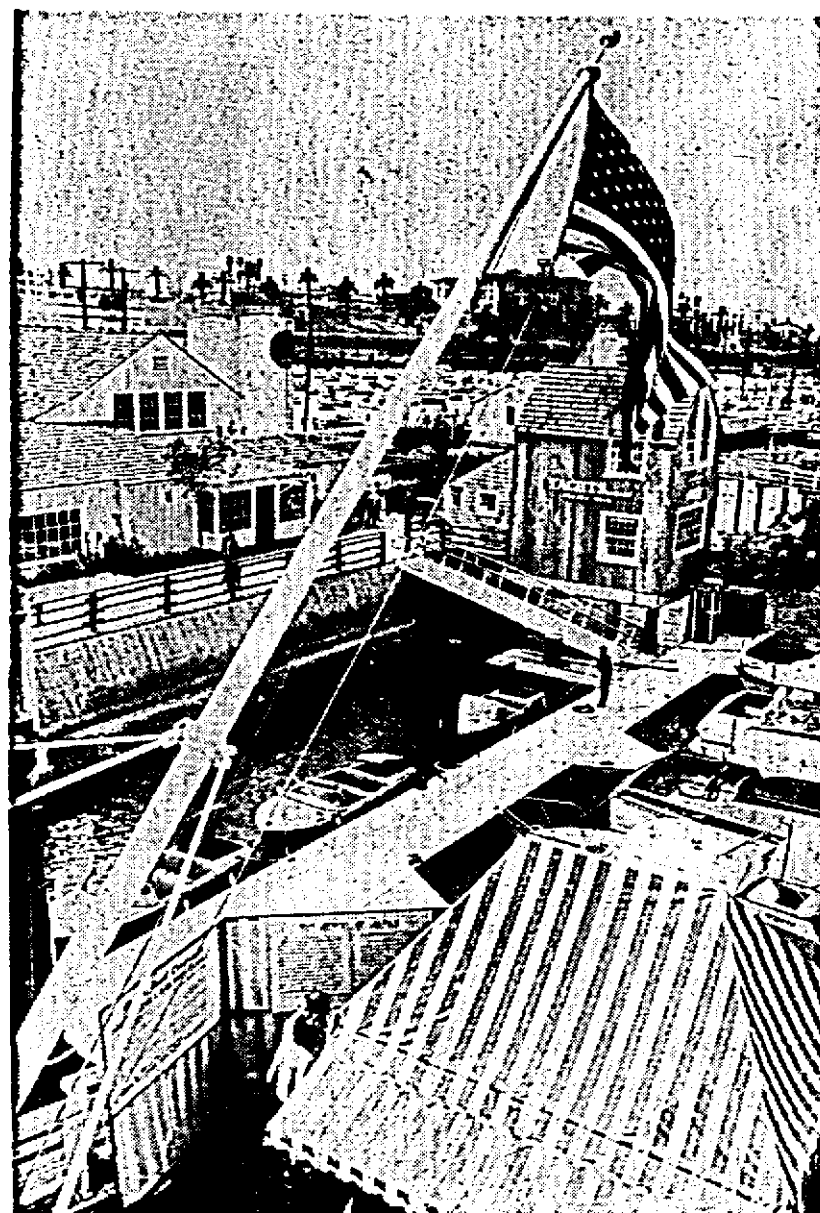
737 PINE AVE.

"GO SHOP"

730 PACIFIC AVE.

Let's Go....

DEAR SIR: Does your lady fair fail to appreciate your excellence? Take her to a fine restaurant. Good food enjoyed in a leisurely manner, good wine, soft music, pleasant atmosphere, plus cheerful conversation can change the mind and heart of a woman more quickly than any love potion.



—Star Photo by KENT HENDERSON

THE FLAG FLIES from the ship Sierra Nevada above the complex of restaurants and shops called Ports O' Call Village, Berth 76, San Pedro. The Wheelhouse on the ship features sea food dinners. Village has 6 specialty cafes and 40 shops. It is adjacent to Ports O' Call restaurant.

Stepping OUT!



—Star Photo by ROGER COAR

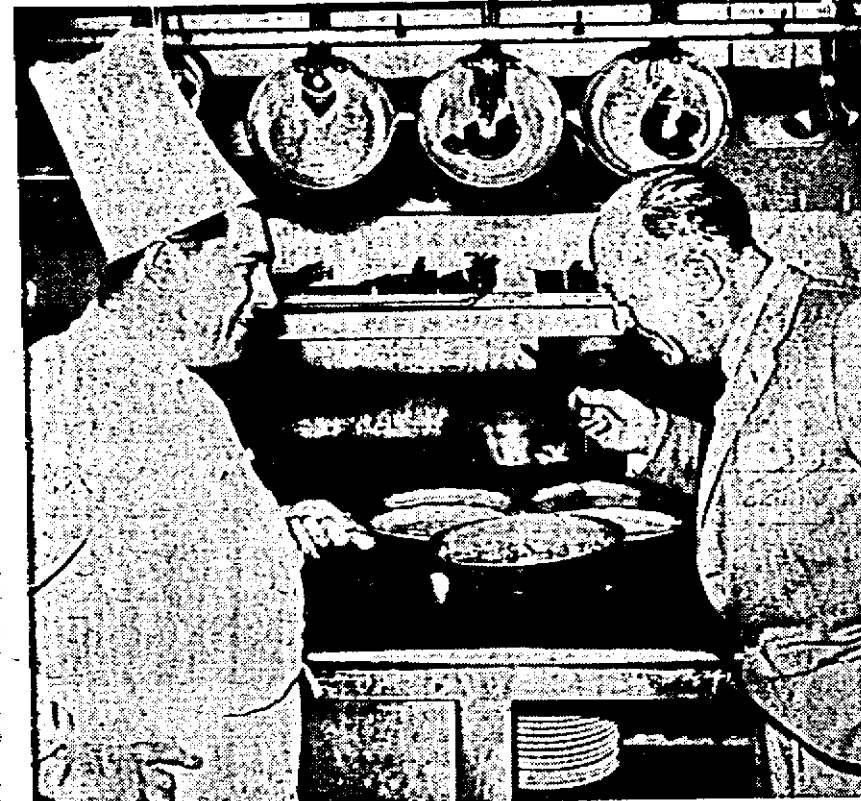
THE DINNING ROOM of the 101 Ranch House, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, is NOT where the noise is made, says the jolly host, George Smyrniotis. Not every mistake needs correcting. Smyrniotis discovered. The misspelling makes for conversation.



ANTIQUE DUCK PRESS is displayed by host Bob Boyle of Franco's Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. The 60-year-old machine was once used to squeeze juices from fowl for sauces. Manhattan features famous flaming duck.



BANQUET TABLE is arranged personally by host Waldemar Pihl in the new banquet room of Little Sweden restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway. The pleasant room can seat up to 90 in comfort. Smorgasbord dinners are featured, plus regular banquets.



—Star Photo by CHUCK SUNOQUIST

THE PROOF OF the grenadins of beef is in the taste. And the smile of host Alfred Cornwell of Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., proclaims the creation of chef Christian Bousiere a triumph.



"A FAMILY CAFETERIA" is the way Hubert's 318 E. Fourth St., describes itself. Hubert Hust proves it by feeding his own family there. From front: Ronnie, 6; Davis, 9; Rickey, 11, and wife Joan.

You'll Live Mighty High in Restaurants in Sky

"FANTASTIC!"

That's the usual exclamation of patrons who dine in the sky, looking down on miles of scenery and light and up at the heavens and stars.

Two "in the sky" restaurants are on the drawing boards, slated for completion here in the next few years.

One of the most spectacular will be a Tower Restaurant, 400 feet high, with space for 350 diners, planned for

By Vera Williams

the California World's Fair in 1967-68 on Pier J, according to Loren W. McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the fair.

"WE'RE NOW WORKING on the design concept," says a spokesman for Charles Luckman Associates, coordinating architects for the fair. "It will be on the order of the Needle at the Seattle fair, but the problem there was people had to wait in line for the elevators. We plan an elevator large enough for 350 people, enough to fill the restaurant."

A restaurant atop a 26-story office building on Signal Hill is on the agenda, perhaps in the next two years, says Fred W. Baxter, city administrator of Signal Hill.

The master plan for developing Signal Hill into one of the most dramatically modern cities in Southern California calls for the round 26-story building and restaurant and high rise apartment in the vicinity of Panorama Drive and Raymond Avenue, with breathtaking views of mountains, ocean and many cities and towns.

IRONICALLY, Long Beach lost its "restaurant in the sky," famed for many years as a beauty spot. The Sky Room of the Breakers International (previously known as the Hilton Hotel and the Wilton Hotel) attracted crowds for years, but it has been dark since the hotel closed.

Another local restaurant is not exactly "in the sky," but certainly off the water. The Wheel House Sea Food Restaurant on the top deck of the Sierra Nevada, moored in the Ports of Call Village, San Pedro, caters to the taste of folk who like good sea food. At the other end of the deck is the Top Deck Ice Cream Parlor.

The Sierra Nevada, a ferry boat launched in 1913 in the San Francisco Bay, was on the Richmond-San Rafael run until shortly after World War II. When it was brought to the harbor here, it was refurbished. Ports of Call Village is a David C. Tallichet enterprise.

With their proposed restaurants in the sky, Long Beach and Signal Hill will take their places with cities over the world that have restaurants perched dizzily in high places.

Travelers speak about a restaurant atop a brewery barley silo in Frankfurt, and atop a TV tower in Stuttgart.

CAIRO HAS A 150-SEAT revolving restaurant with a 50-story view of the city, the lush Delta and the Great Cheops Pyramid.

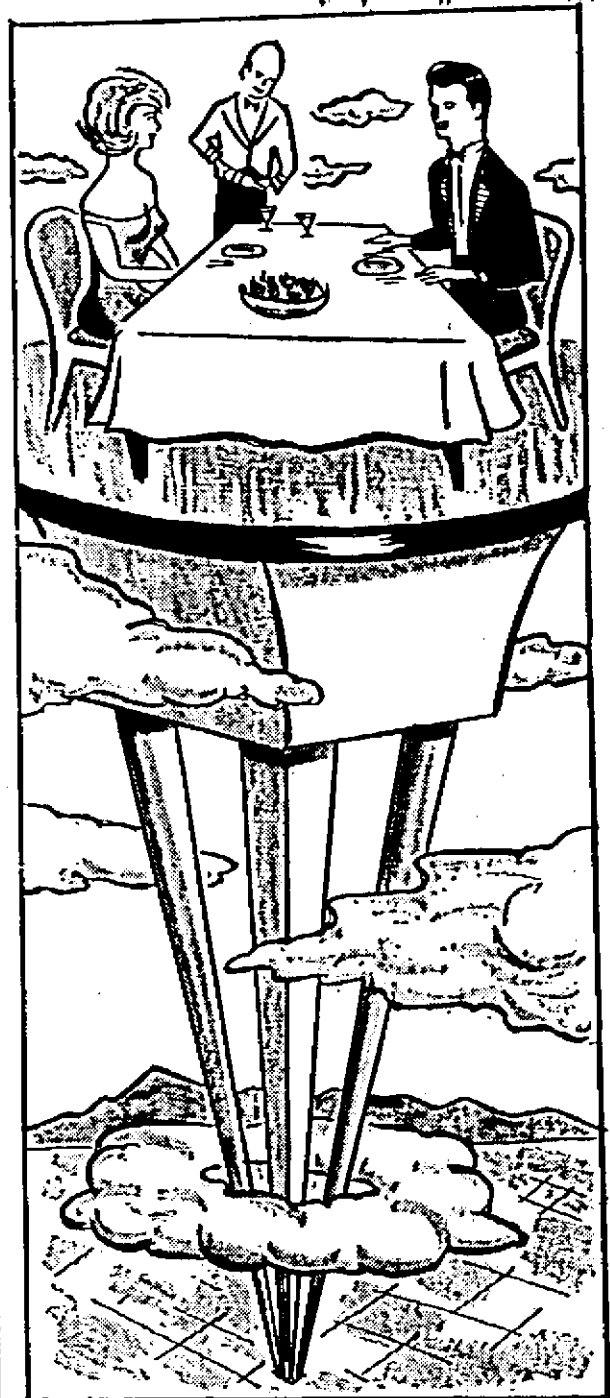
Rotterdam has a 365-foot Euromast, overlooking Europe's biggest port. Specialties of the house are roast lamb and brochette Stroganoff.

Stuttgart has probably what is the highest restaurant — a 750-foot tower. Chef is Fedor Radmann, Luftwaffe boss Hermann Goring's former cook.

Pigs Are Luck on New Year's

The Hungarians roast a pig for New Year's dinner. Another custom believed lucky is to touch a pig at midnight.

At the coming of the New Year many restaurants turn a pig loose in the dining room to add to the merriment of the guests. But a more convenient way is to touch a fork to roast pork. Fewer bruises, too!



HEY MOM!

dad says
we're
having
dinner
at



The restaurants
the whole family loves!

• DINING ROOMS • COFFEE SHOPS • FOUNTAINS
• COCKTAIL LOUNGES • CAR SERVICE

LAKEWOOD BLVD.
at LAKEWOOD CENTER

LOS ALTOS, PACIFIC COAST
HIGHWAY at ANAHEIM

AND
Viking Room

- Good Food
- Excellent Service
- Free Parking
- Cocktails
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

• SIZZLING STEAKS • LOBSTER TAILS

OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

3400 CHERRY at WARDLOW RD., Long Beach CA 90801

Next Time Try These

(Continued From Page 15)

Blvd, near Wardlow Rd. Open 11 a.m. to midnight; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 3 to 11 p.m. Closed Monday.

The name of Moreno has been significant in Long Beach restaurant circles since the early 1930s when Mr. and Mrs. Norbert M. Moreno opened the original Moreno's in Belmont Shore. The newest Moreno's, in an elegant new building with a spacious parking lot, opened last year with the senior Morenos, their son Norbert and daughter-in-law Doris at the helm. With seating for 120 persons, Moreno's is a brilliantly designed place featuring a modern Mexico motif. The exterior ceramic tile, red-brown and white, was hand-painted in interior Mexico. The cocktail lounge has round tables and quaint chairs from Mexico and the restaurant's hand-carved doors are from Nogales. A new luncheon menu features American and Mexican specialties from 95 cents and \$1.40. The versatile new dinner menu offers such Mexican gourmet items as Carnitas de Res (choice beef marinated in a special sauce and broiled on a skewer) Guisado a la Moreno (tender slices of delicately seasoned sautéed beef), and Enchiladas Sonora-style with sour cream. The American dinners include steaks and sea foods, priced from \$2.75. The Mexican dinners start at \$1.95 and \$2.50.

MR. C'S, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11 p.m., until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing nightly to Bill Misser, Tani Marsh and the Hapa Haoles group in the beautiful Ming Room. Fashion shows, Wednesday noon, Friday night. Special banquet and party rooms.

Certainly one of the most gorgeous restaurants in all of California, Mr. C's is owned by Councilman Robert Crow. He and his blonde wife, Helen, spent years planning its elaborate details which are Pacificana in theme, representing the fascinating cultures of all the peoples of the Pacific including the Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian, Melanesian and other island groups. Among the many decorative touches are bubbling pools, bridges, statuary and Pacific artifacts. The cuisine is American and Cantonese. The American luncheons are from \$1.60; the Cantonese luncheons from \$1.75. The American dinners are from \$2.95; the Cantonese dinners from \$3.50. The American dinners feature a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks, sea foods and shrimp, chicken and lobster curries. The Sun Chung and Hoy Ping Cantonese dinners include a variety of exotic items. The restaurant now features speedier, super-efficient service, thanks a re-

cent kitchen fire which necessitated total rebuilding and enlarging of the cooking and serving facilities.

NIK'S COFFEE SHOP, 3400 Cherry Ave., open 24 hours a day, every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner; Viking cocktail lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Nick and Carl Nickoloff, father and son owners and operators, are justifiably proud of the attractive Viking cocktail lounge, and coffee shop. The place has a player piano, and the public is invited to play — and sing, if so desired. The owners think no food beats good steaks and seafood. The many course dinners in the coffee shop are from \$1.55 (halibut)

(Continued on Page 20)



*Extensive
Banquet
Facilities*

Sierra

OPEN EVERY DAY
RESTAURANT

16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, ME 0 6268
We accept Carte Blanc, Diners, Amer. Expr. & BankAmericard

Distinctive Dining

Yes, when it's a matter of good taste you can rely on us to graciously serve you the finest foods prepared to perfection. Come in soon. We specialize in large steaks, and chops, wonderful seafoods . . . or anything to please the epicurean.

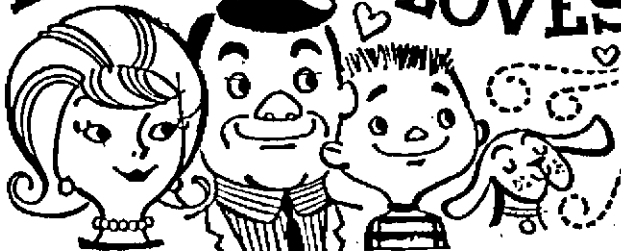
BUFFET DINNERS

Thursday thru Sunday — 5:30-9:30
PRIME RIB 2.45
All You Can Eat
CHILDREN, 10 years or younger 1.60

*Menn Selection
Served Nightly*

**COMBO
DANCING
NIGHTLY**





EVERYONE LOVES TO EAT at the CROWN Cafeteria

Always a Favorite

For your family . . . or your friends, you are sure to enjoy the congenial surroundings at the Crown. The taste tempting specialties are beautifully displayed in crystal clear glass cases, so you are sure to select only the food items you want. The modest prices are placed at each salad, vegetable and entree so you will never spend more than you wish. For children, the Crown is always a favorite with special children's portions. Make the Crown a must for your next dining Venture!

**TRULY A FAMILY
RESTAURANT**

SPECIALTY ITEMS		
Monday	ROUND ROAST OF BEEF German Cole Slaw Mashed or Sweet Potatoes Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	\$1.25 Coffee or Tea
Tuesday & Wednesday	FRIED CHICKEN Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad Mashed or Sweet Potatoes Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	\$1.00 Coffee or Tea
Thursday	CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE Boiled Potatoes and Cabbage Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	\$1.25 Coffee or Tea

FEATURE ITEMS	
Fifty Salad Selections	
• ROAST TURKEY	• STEAKS TO ORDER
• PRIME RIB	• ROAST DUCK (Sun.)
• ROUND OF BEEF	• CHOP SUEY (Wed.)
• BAKED HALIBUT	• LAMB STEW & Dumplings (Fri.)
• BAKED HAM	• SIRLOIN TIPS (Sun.)
• BAKED CHICKEN	
Fresh Desserts From Our Own Bakery	

Crown Cafeteria

101 ALAMITOS AVE., LONG BEACH
HE 2-5000

Ample Free Parking
Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CHICKEN IN WINE. WILD RICE

Your Wife Will Love These Places

(Continued From Page 19)

to \$2.30 (N.Y. cut steak). Regular dinners in the Viking Room offer top sirloin, \$2.85; lobster, \$2.85, and many others. Featured nightly (except Sunday) in the Viking Room are wonderful, low priced dinners which include a glass of fine wine, soup or salad, potato, entree, coffee and hot roll. The entrees: Monday,

spaghetti dinner, \$1; Tuesday, hamburger steak dinner, \$1; Wednesday, breaded veal cutlet, \$1; Thursday, fried chicken, \$1.25; Friday, lobster from Australia, \$1.95; Saturday, tenderloin steak, \$1.50. Families are welcome. Children receive small souvenirs.

OCEANA, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2

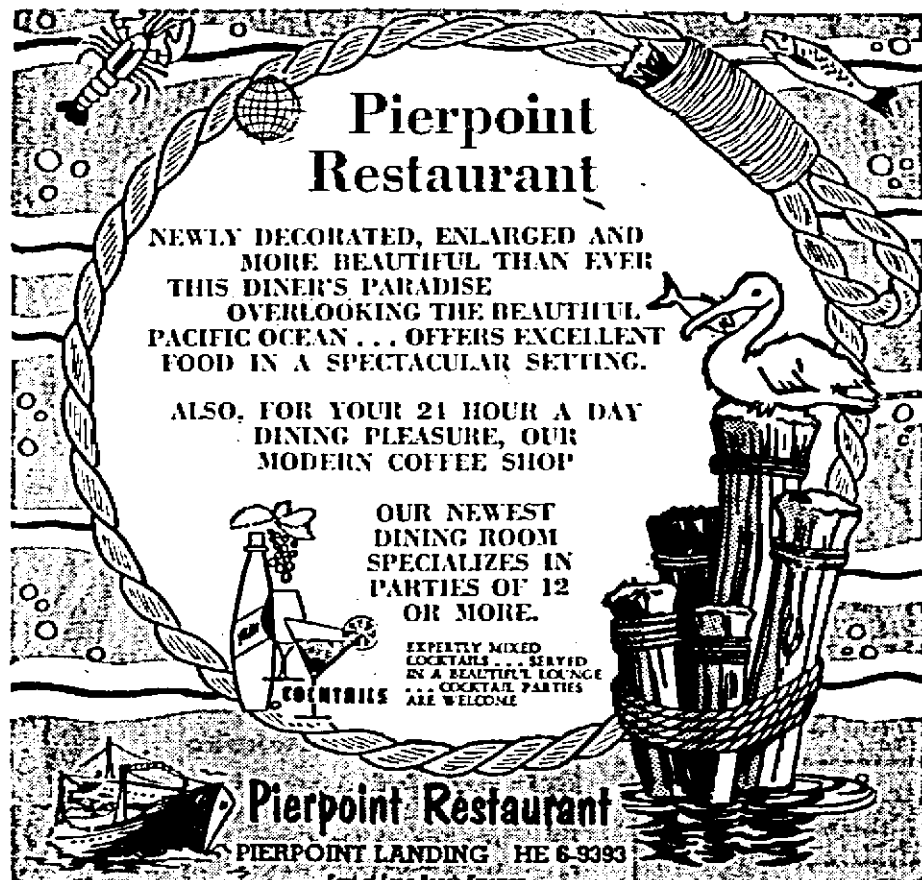
a.m.; luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner, 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. Entertainment at the grand piano by Tommy Askeew.

This beautifully decorated restaurant is operated by Ron Hahn and expert chef Ernest D'Andria, who does much of the cooking. The upstairs dining room gives its diners an interesting view of the ocean and beachfront. The

food is Neapolitan, with American touches. Among the specialties are Italian roast chicken, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, steak pizzaiola and veal Roulettine, all prepared to order. One of the most spectacular affairs is a Roman Holiday dinner, including cocktails, antipasto, pasta, sausage, meat balls, chicken, ravioli, salad, wine and spumoni. The dinner price range is from \$1.95 to \$6.25, with most items in the \$3 class.

Angeles: open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to midnight Sunday. Caribbean pirate den atmosphere; American and Polynesian food. Dick Fox and Ray Potenzo are hosts.

"Fegleg" Bill Barlow, in pirate garb with Chico, a green parrot on his shoulder, mingles with the guests. Chico shakes hands. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. House specialties are teriyaki steaks, shish kabob, fresh steamed clams, pirate shore



Pierpoint Restaurant

NEWLY DECORATED, ENLARGED AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER THIS DINER'S PARADISE OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL PACIFIC OCEAN... OFFERS EXCELLENT FOOD IN A SPECTACULAR SETTING.

ALSO, FOR YOUR 21 HOUR A DAY DINING PLEASURE, OUR MODERN COFFEE SHOP

OUR NEWEST DINING ROOM SPECIALIZES IN PARTIES OF 12 OR MORE.

EXPERTLY MIXED LOCKTAILS... SERVED IN A BEAUTIFUL LOUNGE... COCKTAIL PARTIES ARE WELCOME

Pierpoint Restaurant
PIERPOINT LANDING HE 6-9393
Foot of Long Beach Freeway

PHILLIPS' ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (until 8:30 p.m. Friday), closed only legal holidays. Banquet facilities for 60 persons.

Don and Margaret (Margie) Phillips, owners, encourage the public to watch the creation of chicken pies by the hundreds every day—in the front of the restaurant. The Chicken Pie Shop, long a downtown institution, has facilities to serve 260 persons at a time. Phillips emphasizes quick service. Featured is a chicken pie dinner complete with mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, dessert and beverage for 99 cents. The dinner (minus the beverage), piping hot, may be taken home in a convenient box and eaten comfortably in front of your own television. Also available at the restaurant and the "Go Shop," 730 Pacific Ave. (just west of the Pie Shop) are a variety of fresh salads, desserts, etc. One thing you may not know: you may buy a dozen unbaked chicken pies in a freezer bag for \$4.50, ready for your own freezer.

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Playa del Rey, Los



dinner and chicken lanika, served with big bowls of relishes, salad with choice of dressing and hot garlic bread. Restaurant is on shore of Marina del Rey, small craft harbor, with view of graceful sailboats and yachts.

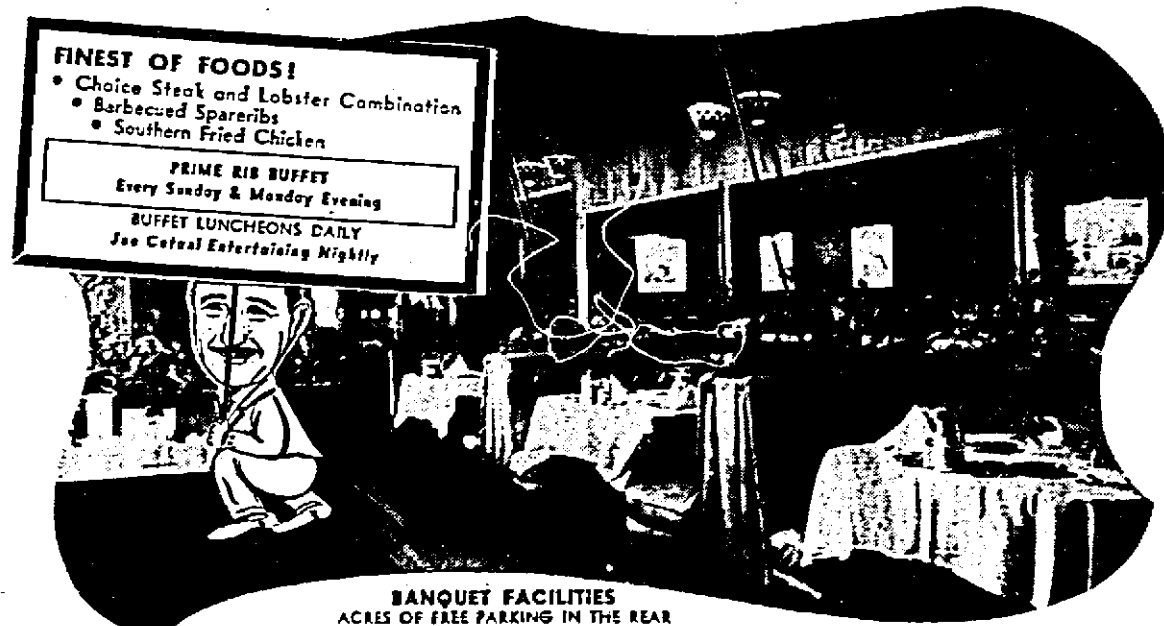
PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A at the foot of the Long Beach Freeway. International Room dining room with cocktail lounge. Windows give views of passing parade of large and small ships in harbor. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Smart new banquet room can be divided to handle groups from 6, 12 or 60. Each table has ocean view.

Located a hop and a jump from the water's edge, the Pierpoint Restaurant serves fish delicacies at their very freshest because owner Wayne Sharp gets first choice of catches arriving daily at the landing aboard commercial fishing boats. Luncheons are from 90 cents to \$1.60; dinners from \$1.80 to \$3.75. Dinner features include baked yellowtail and other local fish; pan-fried abalone prepared Monterey fisherman's style with almonds, captain's seafood platter with shrimp, scallop, halibut and filet of sole; lobster thermidor and Alaska king crab served hot or chilled with dressing. New

(Continued on Page 21)

Coral Room

At Hendlin's...



FINEST OF FOODS!

- Choice Steak and Lobster Combination
- Barbecued Spare Ribs
- Southern Fried Chicken

PRIME RIB BUFFET
Every Sunday & Monday Evening

BUFFET LUNCHEONS DAILY
Joe Catal Entertaining Nightly

BANQUET FACILITIES
ACRES OF FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

4130 PARAMOUNT at Carson

Bill Cheatley, Mgr.

Harrison 5-9131

STAN ROSSI
Invites You to the New

Tally Ho

in Bellflower
COCKTAIL
"open hearth fireplace"

STEAK HOUSE
lunch and dinner

Top Sirloin	2.50
Steak	
Lobster	2.50
Tail	

Jim Conway—Toor Host

SPECIAL
Two regular
2.50 dinners for 4.00
(with this ad)

Artesia & Palo Verde
Bellflower

Here Are More Tips on Where to Dine

(Continued From Page 20)

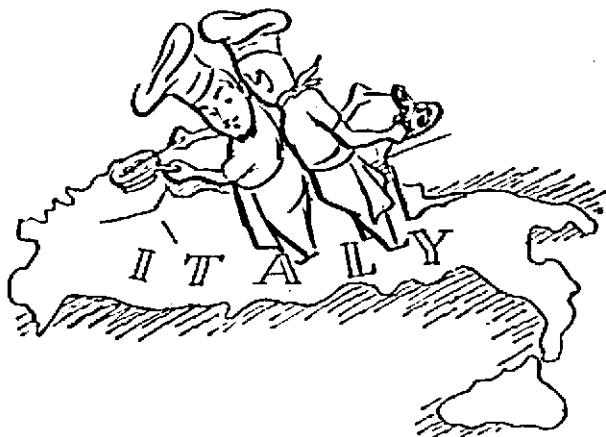
salad spectacular for \$2.75 includes Chicken of Sea tuna, lobster, crab and shrimp.

PORTS O' CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro (south of San Pedro ferry building). Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays to midnight Banquet facilities for groups to 400. Intriguing Ports of Call Village, with 6 specialty restaurants and over 40 specialty shops is located nearby.

This unusually beautiful restaurant, a sister to the glamorous Reef restaurant in Long Beach, is constructed of rare woods and native artifacts from the Pacific. A large restaurant, tropical in character and built on a magnificent waterfront setting, the Ports O' Call has special dining rooms, the Albatross Bar, Tahitian Room, Hong Kong Yacht Club Room, Geisha Room and Waikiki Banquet Room. Jerry Sutton, general manager, Jay Merfield, assistant manager, and their staff offer superb dinners priced from \$3.25 to \$5.25 including shrimp Hong Kong, Teriyaki steak, Tahitian drumsticks, charcoal-broiled steaks, river shrimp, San Francisco style; golden chicken Sesame, filet mignon-lobster combination and delectable a la carte tropical hors d'oeuvres.

101 RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday family breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Edwin Giezendanner entertains on the electric accordion nightly in lounge. Banquet and party rooms for groups of 10 to 250.

Prime rib au jus, medium cut or king-sized cut, is the house speciality here, along with steaks and sea food. Owned by the Smyrniotis brothers, George, Bill, Steve and Chris, the Ranch House is smart, modern place with a large dining room and spacious banquet facilities. The brothers spent a fortune redecorating, adding luxurious new booths, carpeting and wall decorations. Excellent merchant's luncheons are served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dinners, from 3 to mid-



night, are huge, many course affairs, including relishes, soup, salad, potato, vegetable, bread, coffee and dessert. Entrees: prime rib, \$3.25 or \$3.95; ham steak or pork chops, \$2.75; barracuda with tartare sauce, \$2.60. Lobster is prepared six different ways, from \$3.25 to \$4.85. Shrimp is fixed six ways from \$2.50 up. Special Greek dishes prepared by reservation for groups, minimum 10 persons.

REED WILLIAMS' HILL-TOP STEAK HOUSE, 2300 E. 23rd St., atop Signal Hill. Large windows present beautiful picture postcard views of Long Beach and six surrounding cities. Center of dining room floor has been raised, permitting guests at 15 more tables to have window views. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 6 to 11 p.m. Dancing to Reed Williams four piece orchestra from 9 to 1:30. Closed Monday.

Well known for years throughout the Long Beach area, Williams has turned this restaurant into one of the most interesting in town. His music is smooth with a danceable beat appreciated by young and old. He and his wife, Maxine, hostess, offer a diversified menu with the emphasis on Australian lobster tail, \$4.50; N. Y. steak, \$4.75; shrimp or scallops, \$2.75; prime rib au jus, \$3.95, and exotic lumaki (stuffed breast of Cornish game hen with wild rice and mushrooms). \$4.45. Included are appetizers, soup or salad, cheese bread, baked potato with sour cream, butter or cheese sauce and beverage.

REEF, 600 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, Long Beach Harbor. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m.; dinner from 4 p.m. to midnight; until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturdays. Numerous banquet and party rooms, plus broad outdoor Polynesian luau grounds where luaus can be staged for private parties of from 150 to 1,500 persons. Ralph Fulton is manager and host.

With a startling view of the harbor and Long Beach's skyline, The Reef is an exotic tropical restaurant, Polynesian in architecture with picture-window views. Like its sister restaurant in San Pedro, The Reef serves American cuisine with Polynesian touches. Complete luncheons start at \$1.75; dinners are from \$3.25 to \$5.25, with most in the \$4 range. Among the fine items on the dinner menu are rainbow trout meuniere (stuffed with crabmeat); seafood shish kebab and salmon Kon Tiki (broiled and garnished with oysters and shrimp topped with a smooth Bernaise sauce). Also featured are Ta-

hitian drumsticks, Teriyaki steak and a variety of charcoal-broiled steaks.

RIB ROOM RESTAURANT, CHARTER HOUSE, 1700 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, operated by Hotel Corp. of America, Robert Golbach, general manager. Hours: luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5 p.m. to midnight, daily; noon to midnight, Sunday.

This restaurant, adjacent to Melodyland Theater and opposite the main entrance to Disneyland, has the atmosphere of an old English inn. Used brick is employed in the decor, and heralds and shields ornament the walls. Prime rib is the house specialty. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.95. Dancing and entertainment from 5 to 8 p.m., and 9 to midnight are offered in the Show Place Lounge. This sophisticated restaurant is considered an ideal place for

(Continued on Page 23)

TAHITIAN VILLAGE

Restaurant

Our complete menu offers such taste-tempters as

- TERIYAKI STEAK
- JAVANESE SATE
- CHICKEN ALMOND
- Lobster Chungking
- BEEF BROCHETTE
- Broiled Australian Lobster Tail
- FRIED SHRIMP CANTONESE
- MAHI MAHI

Entertainment Nightly

in the luxurious...

CALCUTTA ROOM

TIKA'S EXCITING POLYNESIAN REVUE

TA' MORAYS

Tahitian Dancing Limbo Fire Knife Dance

DANCING NIGHTLY

BEACHCOMBER EARLY BIRD DINNER

Served 5 to 8 P.M. Daily

Choice of 3 entrees: soup or salad, potato, vegetable, dessert & beverage
Child's Plate \$1.50

\$2.50

BANQUET ROOMS

and meeting rooms accommodating 10 to 1,000 people

LUAUS

A feast for a King. Your own party by reservation or phone for date of the next public luau.

For Restaurant Reservations ME 4-4411



8855 ROSEGRANS at LAKEWOOD, Downey

MOTOR HOTEL

200 deluxe rooms—air conditioned, TV, Piped Music, Private Phones, Valet Service, Swimming Pool

FOR RESERVATION ME 4-4444



HOFBRAU CLUB



TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
WIENERSCHNITZEL
SAUERBRATEN

\$2.25

Cocktails • Imported Beer
Wine and Draft Beer

NIGHTLY SINGALONG

MICROPHONE FOR SOLO SINGERS

Open 6 p.m. — Closed Monday

FREE PARKING • ME 7-8887

Stop on the way to or from the Long Beach Arena

22 HART PL.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Opposite West Coast Theater & New L.B. Arena

How Casual Should Diners Be?

"THERE'S more dressing on our salad than on some of our customers," moaned one local restaurateur who, for obvious reasons (all economic), asked to remain anonymous.

Another but-don't-quote-me remark:

"If we have to serve come-as-you-are parties, I don't

By Mary Ellis Carlton
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

know why dad bothers to put down his paint brush and mom leaves the dust mop at home."

Anon, another:

"I've made up my mind! I'm going to draw the line . . . I will NOT serve a nature girl wearing one of those new fandangled topless bathing suits!"

AND SO GO tongue-in-check remarks from some of our vacationland cafe owners who flip pancakes and serve filets to barefoot customers with fat wallets.

Results of a quick survey on how people dress up (or down) to eat out in Long Beach stack up about like you'd expect:

The scarcely-clad diners are most prevalent around beach areas. A few blocks-or-so inland, coverage is more adequate.

In most instances, anyway. However, broad-shouldered Charles Dodd, manager at Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, recalls his greatest undress problem of the decade was a bare-chested male:

"It was a warm day, so Mr. Hairy Whatever-His-Name-Was yanked off his shirt, exposed a gorilla-type chest. When I asked him to cover up, he growled:

"Try and make me! Why don't you call the police?"

And that's what Charlie did. When the police lieutenant arrived, Hairy was promptly shirted and lectured by the officer: "Why, I won't even let my son come to the breakfast table without at least an undershirt!"

DOWN THE STREET at tropical Jakamos, 803 E. Broadway, owner Jack Freed is currently attracting a tidal wave of customers with bikini fashion shows on Wednesdays.

However, he discourages

customers from dining in similar attire, whether the swimsuit is turtle-necked or barely there. Even so, customer dressing offers more spice than Jack's polynesian specialties.

During evening hours, capris sit on bar stools next to sequined dresses and short-sleeved males brush elbows with tuxedos.

"That's Southern California," says Jack. "But since I'm in business to sell food, I'm glad to have customers come in whether they're in raw silk or jeans, formals or muu muus."

AND WOULD Captain's Inn, showplace of the Marina, try to dictate what-to-wear-when?

Indeed not, say the manager of this haute beanery of the boating set.

Swimsuits are off limits, but boating clothes are definitely in.

Here sweatshirts and sneakers relax in nautical spender along with glamorous cocktail dresses and dinner jackets worn by diners who come to savor captain's fare and drink in the scenery.



As mentioned earlier, it's more difficult to maintain right-dress standards at fine eating places in beach areas, where much of the casual attire looks more like casualties.

CONSENSUS among restaurant owners is that—as a general rule—Long Beach citizens, when eating out, usually reflect the decor or atmosphere of the chosen eatery.

Very few capris and curlers show up at swank houses decorated with crystal chandeliers and brocade walls.

For instance, from down under the massive shake roof at Brower's, 2303 Pacific Ave., owner George Brower reports mostly fine duds and only an occasional sprinkling of capris.

"Most easy-going Southern Californians," says he, "don't make a ritual of dressing for dining like San Franciscans. And they dine earlier."

Peak dinner hour at Brower's is 8 p.m. Up north in SF, it's 9 and on into the night.

Suave Mr. Brower is an advocate of dressing up for going out to eat. "I wouldn't think of a night on the town without my best bib and tucker," says he.

CITY COUNCILMAN Bob

Crow, owner of Mr. C's Cantonese-polynesian paradise at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, decided, when he opened a couple years ago, to make his lounge a fashionable place for sipping maltais.

A sign read: "Men in jackets, please."

But in less than five weeks, Crow was eating crow.

"It went over like a lead balloon," says he. "The balloon burst completely one night when a best customer arrived with his beautifully dressed spouse hanging onto the arm of his red alpaca sweater."

"Sorry, no sweaters allowed," said the head waiter.

"Where's Mr. Crow?" snapped the wife.

She stormed in to see Crow, demanding: "What the dickens are you trying to do, Bob? Do you know I just paid \$82.50 for that sweater!"

The sign came down next day.

But Crow feels that Long Beach natives are becoming more dress-conscious and that they look more appetizing to the eye these days (and nights) when eating out.

EARL SLACK, the hulk of

(Continued on Page 29)

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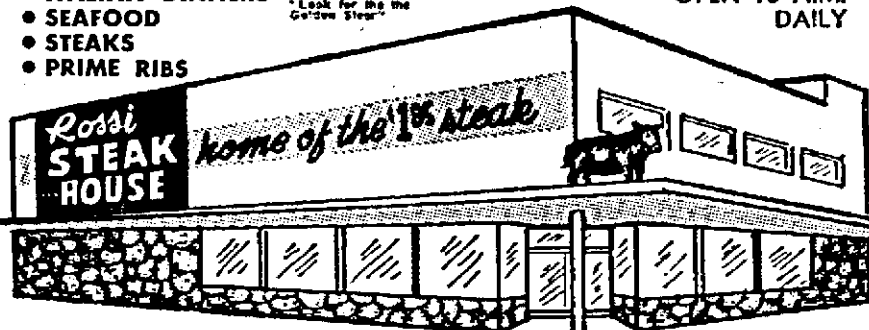
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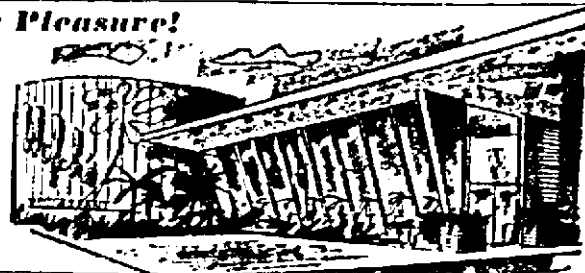
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MIXED GREEN SALAD, ROQUEFORT

Hungry? Give Yourself a Treat

(Continued From Page 21)

a young man to take a pretty girl on a date.

RIG RESTAURANT, 2951 Cherry Ave. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners from 5 p.m. on. Special buffet dinner Monday nights, \$2.25, with 17 salads and three hot entrees. Closed Sunday.

Owned by friendly, red-headed Frank X. O'Neil, the Rig is a large modern restaurant decorated in an oil industry motif in keeping with its location in the heart of Signal Hill. New chef Bill Keeley, who was a top cook for 15 years at Chicago's Hotel La Salle, offers a delicious dinner special called veal caquette. It consists of a rolled veal steak with swiss cheese and ham sauteed in a special Italian sauce. Its \$1.95 tab includes soup and salad, side dish of spaghetti, baked potato, garlic toast and beverage. Other fine dinner entrees are steak and lobster combination, \$4.50; special cut tenderloin steak, wrapped in bacon, \$4; braised sirloin tips saute, \$2.45; beef Stroganoff, \$3.50; pan-broiled halibut steak, \$2.50. Salad specialties include chicken Bombay, \$1.50; the Cleopatra with mixed fruits, \$1.60 and the Million Dollar sea food selection, \$1.50.

ROSSI STEAK HOUSE, 999 E. Willow St. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon and dinner. Sunday breakfasts from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge by pianist Howard Smith from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Now booking parties for three large banquet rooms upstairs, accommodating 25 to 300 persons.

Art Rossi and his wife, Betty, owners and hosts, have

spent thousands redecorating and remodeling this place, formerly Aunt Bert's Soup Kitchen. Eventually there will be an upstairs patio for parties and a rooftop dance floor (three stories up) where guests will have breathtaking views of Long Beach and Signal Hill. Rossi's \$1.65 steak dinner has been a smash hit since the restaurant opened a few weeks ago, attracting throngs. Offered are a New York cut, top sirloin or T-bone, all tender, juicy and flavorful, accompanied by soup, salad, baked potato, French fries or spaghetti, French bread and beverage. Also served are sea food dinners, from \$1.55 for shrimp and \$1.75 for broiled halibut. Soup or salad etc. are also served with such Italian entrees as spaghetti and meat balls, \$1.45. Marchant luncheons from 85 cents and \$1.10.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, 16227 Lakewood Blvd. open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays. Banquet facilities for 200. Entertainment and dancing nightly 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Organist Bob Hamilton plays Sunday 6 to 11 p.m.

An American cruise with a choice varied enough for every taste is offered by the Sierra, says Norman Whitfield, owner and manager. "We're a steak house—plus," he says. Prime rib, steaks and sea food are stressed. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.95. Booths are deep red, seats are red plush, wall paper has pine cone effect. Featured Thursday through Sunday night from 5:30 to 9:30 is a lavish all-you-can-eat buffet dinner, including prime rib, \$2.50. Other entrees are added each day, with guests helping themselves to salads,



appetizers etc. Children, 10 years and under, \$1.60.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3, dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Lively entertainment by Pianist Ray McAfee, a fine golfer who knows old songs and new, and enjoys playing for community singing.

Earl Slack and his pretty blond wife Bonnie own this nifty restaurant and cocktail lounge which features an outstanding broiled New York steak dinner for \$3.25. Located half in Signal Hill and half in Long Beach, Sileo's has a loyal clientele who praise its virtues to the sky, making it an exceptionally popular spot. Dinners are large and

tasty. Among the other entrees: broiled Australian lobster tails, top sirloin-lobster tail combination; French-fried golden shrimp, pan-fried chicken, pork chops, chicken livers and a number of other steaks.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE, Rosecrans and Lakewood Boulevards, Downey. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners 5 p.m. to midnight. Extensive facilities in 11 banquet rooms can accommodate groups from 20 to 500. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Entertainment in the Calcutta Room by the hip-swinging Tahitian Tamorays quartet, starting nightly at 9:30 p.m. Dancing in the Bamboo Room.

This elaborate motel-restaurant-supper club is one of the most beautiful tropical spots in Southern California. The place is overrun with tropical pools and fountains (some flaming) and lush growths. Among the fancy dinner entrees are chicken almond, \$2.75; beef en brochette, \$3.95; teriyaki steak, \$5.25; and such Cantonese dishes as lobster Chunking

and fried shrimp Cantonese, both \$3.25 and delectable. A menu of exotic tropical drinks is also featured. Dining room service is by skilled waiter-waitress. Teams who work each table in tandem.

TALLY HO, 10504 E. Artesia St., Bellflower. Stan Rossi, owner. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

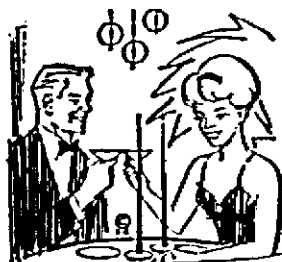
Stan Rossi, former owner of the Rustic Room, opened this smart new restaurant in May. Steak and lobster are the specialties of the house—10-ounce New York steak, \$2.75 and tender Australian lobster, \$2.50. Both are served with tossed green salad, baked potato with cheese sauce, fresh garlic bread and lots of hot coffee. The Tally Ho has plush red carpet, red booths and a handsome scene mural behind the bar.

THE TEAHOUSE, 5730 E. Second St. Nearly exclusively for parties of 6 to 30 by reservation. Luncheon, noon to 3 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 10 p.m. Operated by Bob Mitchell and Hank and Jane Hodgdon.

(Continued on Page 27)

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The Waterfront Beat Broadens a Reporter

WHEN YOU cover the waterfront, the problem is to make sure you don't cover too much of it.

A newsman working an international port area such as Long Beach has little reason to worry that he'll spread himself too thin. He must, though, guard against getting too big for the job.

Obesity and gout are an occupational hazard. Bicarbonates and antacids are tools of the trade.

All punnery aside, the big fringe benefit in maritime journalism (in addition to the interesting cooks you meet) is the fantastic and varied food a reporter is called on to review.

A world anchorage assaults the senses and arouses the

palate of any but the most dyspeptic like facing some huge, boundless and exotic buffet.

Downwind, at mealtime, when aromatic essences

By Lou Jobst

abound, it is not hard to visualize each ship as a different dish or delicacy.

Like the soldier, the seafarer travels on his stomach. But the sailor goes first cabin all the way.

"They only invented oars and made the sail after they found a cook," is a well-marinated adage.

SINCE TIME immemorial the ship's cook has been the

most revered, most looked after and most relentlessly wooed member of the maritime fraternity.

Seamen are among the most hospitable of people and instinctively realize that good food and good drink are the Universally Understood language of fellowship.

Any visitor aboard is certain to be pried with the ship's best cuisine, washed down by akvavit, white lightning, on Scandinavian ships; chilled Bavarian beer, stout ale or tongue-searing schnapps on German vessels; charcoal Scotch or gin on craft flying the flags of the British commonwealth; silken sake from the Japanese; wine, red and white, from the French, Itali-



an and Spanish; yellow wine from Chili; eye-opening belts of cactus-brewed pulque and tequila from the Mexican and other Latin Americans; rum, white, dark, heavy and light from the Caribbean island states.

EVEN ORDINARY meals aboard freighters are elaborate and varied, featuring more than a dozen different dishes and at least two or three entrees.

I have often been asked to rank the best food by nationalities. This is impossible. Each has its own virtue and strength and, like politics, taste is a matter fiercely personal and virtually unarguable.

After eating everything from curried goat to candied grasshopper to octopus to baked ice cream, I am capable of making some generalities of one-world cooking.

The Scandinavians, specifically the Norwegians and Swedes, seem to put out the best overall spread, a table that depends largely upon their seemingly endless capacity and talent for making tasty dishes from fish. Swedish meatballs are—in their native form—exquisite.

The immaculate conditions found aboard Scandinavian ships, their colorful display of food (color is appreciated by peoples of bleak lands), and the quiet intensity with which the "scandahoovian" turns himself to mealtime all contribute to this feeling that you've been fed and fed well aboard these ships.

THE GERMANS cannot be

matched for what they can do with that homely root, the potato.

A rotund and jolly German skipper once told me he had a cook that knew 575 different ways to fix potatoes. Fact or fiction? I am not certain. But I must have eaten potatoes cooked 574 different ways myself.

The Latins, of course, are the masters of saute, sauce cooking.

Lowlanders love to lay out great spreads of cheese, ranging from those very pungent and sharp . . . to those great, mellow and orange that melt in the mouth and not in the hand.

None can surpass the Scots for soup and broths; the British for bully beef and fried tomatoes.

And the only place you can get a decent plate of ham and eggs is under the Stars and Stripes.

Sir, Keep Your Fingers Away From Propellers

Hooray for Orville Wright and his brother Wilbur, who demonstrated that two wrights can't make a wrong when they came up with the idea for propeller-driven airplanes.

Their basic idea has now been adapted by a Dallas night club, which has hostesses wearing battery-powered propellers on their derrieres. Tip to male customers: Keep your cotton-picking fingers out of the propellers!

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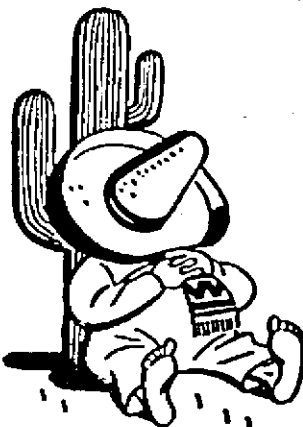
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Officer Recalls Fare of Other Lands

EATING ONE'S way around the world can be a lifetime pastime for some people. For others it can be an occasional pleasure worth taking advantage of when chance dictates.

I have been led into several interesting situations which permitted me to eat the exotic specialties of foreign coun-

By Joseph Herrmann
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF

tries. Using an Air Force aircraft as my passport to culinary excitement, I have eaten in not only many of the world capitals, but also in some out-of-the-way places.

On a regularly scheduled flight from Germany to Turkey, it was convenient to now and then "lose" an engine or have some other mechanical difficulty necessitating a landing at Ciampino Airport, Rome, for repairs. Depending on the extent of the trouble, I was able to spend a night or two in Rome itself.

ONE OF THE LOCAL restaurants I remember well is Alfredo's, where it was possible to gorge on butter-and-cheese-rich Fettucini, served with golden spoons by the great Alfredo himself. The other delicacies included antipasto and entree washed down with a good chianti, followed by a dish of freshly picked tiny strawberries, a good strong cup of European style coffee. Alfredo has gone to his reward, but his custom, tradition and good food still linger on.

After a day of sightseeing in wondrous Roma, my friends and I sometimes ended up in a picturesque little restaurant with the incongruous name of "The Green Lobster". Simulating a cave, the decor was pleasant and relaxing and the food superb. In



the middle of the room stood a huge table loaded with delectably prepared viands such as thin-sliced prosciutto ham, melon and wines. If one was still able to eat after that sortie, he could order pizza and Italian salad, more wine, finish with selected cheeses and fresh fruit. Strolling musicians serenaded the diners' artistic side.

FROM ITALY, I would proceed to Incirlik, Turkey. Here the fare was similarly stimulating. Eating at an "approved" Turkish restaurant, I would partake of beautifully cooked lamb, rice Pilaff, and fresh, deliciously flavored home-grown citrus fruits of all varieties. To top things off, there was the delightful specialty of freshly prepared pistachio nuts still hot from

their salting process in the nearby marketplace, and strong, sweet Turkish coffee. The return journey to my

base in Germany might allow a stop-over in Paris or London. In those scenic, tradition-graced cities, eating is a vital

part of the experience of travel. In London my friends and I often visited the Trocadero, just off Piccadilly Circus. We would go to the downstairs restaurant with its so-perfect British atmosphere and eat a typical English roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner, complete with heartily flavored soup, potatoes and the inevitable Brussels sprouts. For dessert, a portion of delicious Stilton cheese with port wine, the usual satisfying "pot o' tea," then a lingering after-dinner bit of Drambuie—and so to the theater!

SOMETIMES WE MADE IT TO Gay Paree, with its champagne before dinner to whet the appetite; the escargots (snails) and hors d'oeuvres to lead you on; the "piece de resistance" of Cordon Blue (veal, ham and cheese, done to perfection), small French peas and a whole artichoke; superb French pastries for dessert (all washed down with a bottle of delicious Beaupolis wine), followed by Courvoisier brandy or a good French Cognac with coffee. What could be better? Perhaps the entertainment at the

(Continued Page 28)

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the glittering lights of the city

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Reed Williams



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S-A-K-E Spells Conviviality

IN JAPAN, when you meet an old friend or are introduced to a new one, the polite thing to do is to place the palms of your hands on your knees and bow like you mean it.

Naturally, such a meeting calls for conviviality.

Conviviality, in Japan, is another name for sake.

For what Scotch is to the Scot, what beer is to the German, what vodka is to the Russian, what rum is to the Jamaican, what tequila is to the Mexican, what lao-chu is to a Chinese — you guessed it — sake (pronounced SOCK-ee) is all of these to a Japanese.

You gather around the

traditionally low table, legs crossed (ouch!). The sake is being poured. Politely, you hold up your cup, a small thimble-like jigger, to be filled.

And mind your manners: If you are a girl-san, you hold

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

it with both hands, if a boy-san, with one hand.

The sake you sip, by the way, is rice wine. It is the color of vodka, which has no color. It has been warmed to body temperature — in a tokuri lowered into hot water — the way the Japanese have liked it for centuries.

Warming the wine is said to

bring out the bouquet, and probably improves digestion.

(If you want to play it cool, order it on the rocks, and watch your embarrassed Japanese friends raise their eyebrows.)

Possibly, while you are enjoying the pleasant glow you get from the sake, you will be eating sashimi (raw fish), sukiyaki (beef cooked at your table), tempura (shrimp and vegetables fried in deep sesame-seed oil), or yakitori (chicken broiled over a charcoal spit). These are the traditional dishes of Japan, favorites when good friends get together.

But don't be carried



an Evening in Japan

BY RESERVATION

You enter the Teahouse through a tiny indoor Japanese garden. As you are greeted by your host, you are invited to slip into a Japanese Happi Coat. Next, you remove your shoes and are seated comfortably at a low table, on cushions. Your tasty dinner is consumed entirely with chopsticks. You will be delighted when you discover how quickly they are mastered after brief instructions.

It is said that each Japanese meal offers two pleasures: the artistry of the food and the flavors of the food when eaten. The Teahouse is Japanese dining at its friendliest.

PARTY GROUPS

A hosted party with explanations of Japanese dining and sake drinking customs and Geisha house games. 3 hours of authentic and enchanting feasting including a 9-course dinner cooked at your table. Groups of 6 to 30. \$1.75 per person week nights. \$5.75 Saturday nights.

Small Dinner Groups

The Teahouse accepts reservations for dinners for groups up to five in number on Sunday only. Enjoy this authentic Japanese 6-course dinner served at your private table for only \$2.75 per person.

The Teahouse

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away by the food. Keep your eye on that sake thimble. That is, remember how many you have had, for the kyugi (waitress) will fill it as many times as it becomes empty if you are not alert.

Remember that sake must be exactly 17 per cent alcohol. That is a lot of alcohol to pour in on your blind side if you forget to count.

No wedding, no time of mourning, no blossom festival, no winter carnival—not even a religious holiday — seems complete without sake.

IT SEEMS ALTOGETHER practical that the Japanese should come up with a wine made of their staple food product. But, actually, there is a little more to it than that.

Japan, her people will tell you, is blessed with the purest of water that Dame Nature serves up artesia-like in many areas. Notably around Nada. This, combined with the country's singular climate, is perfect for sake brewing as well as for rice growing.

Only newly-harvested rice is used in the brewing. The biggest kernels, please, because a quarter of the hull is lost in the polishing process.

The rice is then allowed to ferment slowly at low temperatures for about a month with toji (master brewers) watching over it and combining ingredients that yield the finished product.

All this has been going on in Japan for hundreds of years. In fact, poets exclaimed over the virtues of sake in their country's oldest literary works which date back to 712 A.D.

THE JAPANESE government, to coin a cliché, has a yen for sake, too. Today, 46.4 per cent of the price of a bottle of the beverage — 850 yen — (slightly more than \$3 American) is tax.

No one seems to mind. You can order it in at least a thousand night spots under the glittering neons of Tokyo's Ginza district alone. Elsewhere in Japan, it is as easy to come by as carbonated water in an American bar.

If you can't wait to taste it, public carriers like Japan Air Lines will introduce it to you going over.

Five or six snorts and you have crashed the sound barrier.

Owners to Hear Women's Views

Five Los Angeles women of note have been chosen for a panel on "The Restaurant Image As We See It" which will be presented at the 16th Triennial Pacific Coast Regional Restaurant Convention and Exposition, sponsored by the Southern California Restaurant Association at the Sports Arena Aug. 10.

The panelists who will discuss what they like and don't like about restaurants are: Joan Luther, moderator, Los Angeles; Julie Mellor, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Valley Knudsen, Glendale; Mrs. Warren Dorn, Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. J. Gough, originally from Paris and now a resident

of Los Angeles.

Thousands of restaurateurs will attend the convention with 500 booths displaying the newest in everything in the food industry. The convention is set for August 10, 11 and 12, preceded by a Dealers-Exhibitors Sales Conference August 8 and 9.

Snails in Uniform

A traveling gourmet mentioned a small Paris restaurant which has wonderful snails.

"I know that restaurant," his friend said. "I wonder how the restaurant trains them to wear waiters' uniforms."

TERIYAKI STEAK. CHINESE PEAPODS

Duncan Hines Would Have Praise for These

(Continued From Page 23)

the Teahouse is a charming, quaint Japanese restaurant which serves many-course Japanese feasts. Luncheon is \$2.60; dinners are \$4.75 (Saturday nights, \$5.75). Special children's parties from 4 to 5 p.m., are \$2.50, with the children receiving friendly instruction in Japanese customs. It takes from 1½ to 3 hours to consume the restaurant's large, nine course dinner (including sake, Japanese rice wine) because food and drink are interspersed with Japanese games (such as are played in geisha houses), instruction in the use of chopsticks, and lessons in Japanese etiquette. Guests doff footwear at the door; they are issued happi coats; they sit on the floor or cushions at low tables. And in the Japanese fashion, men are served before women. Waitresses are Japanese in native costumes. On Sundays the restaurant caters to couples, who are served a six-course dinner for

\$2.75. The rest of the time only groups are served.

WAYFARER RESTAURANT, 2230 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, Luncheon Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 11 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Large banquet facilities. Cocktail lounge.

This gorgeous, modern restaurant is operated by Jimmy (Francois) Richmond, twinkley-eyed restaurateur who formerly owned the Manhattan in Long Beach. Since taking over the Wayfarer in 1961, he has enlarged and beautified it with new plush carpeting, many new deep booths, brilliant accessories and smart facilities for banquets and parties. His staff is well-trained. His foods are continental with a flair and American. One of the unique new dishes is a gourmet blending of half an order of grenadine of beef and a half order of veal frito picatta. (If you don't find it on the menu, ask

for it.) It's \$3.75 with a tremendous table d' hôte dinner. Other fine entrees: beef stroganoff, scampi (handsome sauteed shrimp); chicken Jerusalem, veal parmigiana and flaming duckling. Dinners start at \$2.75.

WELCH'S, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. Lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.; until 10 p.m. Friday's and Saturdays. Two banquet rooms, accommodating 35 each. Open daily and Sunday. Fashion shows Saturday at 1 p.m.

Long an Atlantic Avenue landmark with its modern, curved front and picture windows, Welch's is famed for fine sea foods, served with soup du jour, or beautiful salad, creamy whipped potatoes (or baked if you prefer), light fluffy hot rolls and beverage. Restaurateur Rex Welch recently astonished his patrons by rolling his prices back to those which prevailed in the 1950s. His careful planning, ensuring

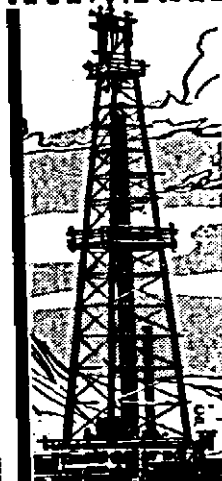
fine food and service for diners priced at \$1.50 and 1.75, has made the restaurant more popular than ever. Among the entrees is Welch's delightful grilled swordfish steak (formerly \$2.50) now \$1.75. Filet of sole and the gorgeous

chopped sirloin, served on a plank with border of whipped potatoes, are both \$1.50. Other fine items are grilled halibut; shrimp or crab Newburg. Columbia river salmon and scallops. The menu is large and varied.

ANNOUNCING NEW CHEF

Bill Keeley of La Salle Hotel, Chicago & the Huddle Chain, Los Angeles

F. X. O'NEILS RIG



Featuring LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Rig Burger \$1.50
Includes Cocktail of Your Choice
DINNER SPECIAL
VEAL CAULETTE \$1.95
With Pasta on Complete Dinner

Homemade Pastry
Steaks • Sea Foods • Prime Ribs • Cocktails
Phone 427-3808

2951 Cherry • Signal Hill
CLOSED SUNDAYS

English Lasses

Charm U.S. Diners

Now that you can tell successful U. S. businessmen by their British secretaries, look for English waitresses to do the same for U. S. restaurants. A London employment agency is busily recruiting English girls for work in a chain of Washington, D.C., eateries.

The chain, alarmed by competitors' increased patronage following their hiring of English waitresses, ordered the London agency to engage 100 of the same before May 1.

Sugar Is Natural

The sweetness of California dessert wines such as Port and Muscatel is due to the natural grape sugars present. Artificial sweetening in wines is prohibited by law in California.

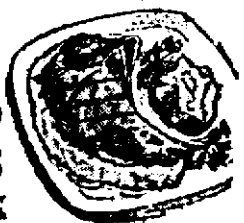
Men's Room Artist

A restaurant in London's west end has hired an artist to draw pictures and write rude words on the walls of the men's room to save customers the trouble of defacing them.

EVERYONE LOVES OUR Famous FAMILY DINNERS
A Family Restaurant with Variety and Quality at a Reasonable Price

Lunch and Dinner
Dinner Size Broiled **\$1.39**
NEW YORK STEAK
½ SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$1.15

above dinners include: choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll with butter



BREAKFAST SPECIAL (Served All Day)
HAM STEAK & 3 EGGS \$1.15
Hash brown potatoes, toast and jelly

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M. (Closed Sunday)

BRONZE BROILER

1490 LONG BEACH BLVD. 436-5746

Oceana Restaurant

the best of romantic old Italy right here on the Long Beach ocean front ...

something for all tastes and all times ... our famous

ROMAN HOLIDAY for TWO ... 12.50

complete from pre-dinner cocktail, choice of fine Burgundy or Vio Rose wine, and the most succulent Italian meal you ever tasted, right down to our own rum-topped Oceana Spumoni ...

Our Popular Saturday/Sunday **BRUNCH ... 75c**

Here are a few more of our many special dinners we know you will like:

ITALIAN ROAST CHICKEN

Sauteed with Lemon, Butter and Thyme

NEPTUNE PLATTER

an exotic collection of seafood with real Italian touch

CAPRI

delicious Lobster Tail and Steak combination

PRIME RIBS

only the atmosphere is Italian—the ribs are more like Kansas City or Chicago.

Treat yourself ... today ... tonight ... to Oceana's terrace view of the Pacific.

Piano Bar Entertainment

LUNCHEONS from 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Cocktails

5101 East Ocean Blvd. - Long Beach



Phone 439-0291
Open 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Coke Began as Remedy

Many of the world's most successful secret food and drink formulas evolved by accident or were intended for other uses than they are put to today.

Angostura Bitters were first brewed as a remedy for tropical stomach disorders and an antidote for scurvy. Coca-Cola began as a headache remedy.

The first four-gallon barrel of Worcestershire sauce brewed up in Lea & Perrins' chemist shop tasted so bad that it was relegated to the cellar; only later it was retasted and found appealing

(the length of time it sat is part of Lea & Perrins' secret).

WHATEVER its origin, each product has found such popular appeal that shrewd owners take elaborate pains to maintain and exploit their secrecy. The Angostura formula is brewed twice weekly in 10,000 gallon batches in a labyrinthine "secret room."

Employees at Primm's, Ltd., the makers of a secret gin sling (Pimm's Cup) whipped up in the 1850s by a London chop-house bartender, are forced to take a company loyalty oath. Only four Car-

thusian monks know the formula for Chartreuse, and travel between monasteries to make it.

THE INGREDIENTS for Coke's basic 7-X formula are ordered from separate suppliers in undisclosed quantities, and the formula is kept in a bank vault and in the heads of chief chemist Orville May and one assistant.

Competing Dr. Pepper, also made from a secret formula never allows the four executives who know it to fly on the same airplane.

At Italy's Campari distillery, where Campari bitters are made for export to 97 countries, only one chemist knows how much of each ingredient is weighed out.

Such security measures seem ridiculous to some, but the formula companies have the facts and figures to prove that they pay off. Coca-Cola values its secret formula (along with trademarks) at \$13 million.

San Francisco Was Rather Wet

In 1852, San Francisco, with a population of around 36,000, had one legal saloon for every hundred people, not counting the many additional liquor-dispensing establishments.

It was reputed to have, proportionately, the greatest number of drinking places of any city in the world.

Officer Recalls Foreign Dinners

(Continued From Page 25)

Moulin Rouge, the Folies or the Lido? And afterwards a treat at a sidewalk cafe on a beautiful evening absorbing the tang of living as Parisian life waltzes by.

Once in a while there was a flight into Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam. Amsterdam has terrific Indonesian dishes; wonderful Gouda and Edam cheeses; innumerable varieties of delicious breads; palatable coffee and fresh milk. The most interesting meal there is breakfast, with rolls, cheeses, ham and other selected meats, delicious hot chocolate or coffee.

Many gala eating places are available, such as the Five Flies, with skilled waiters always at your elbow. Amsterdam has a definite air of wholesomeness and a robust love of life reminiscent of the best of Rembrandt.

Occasionally I strayed over the border to Belgium and ate one of its Congolese-inspired dishes of chicken prepared with peanuts; specially prepared eel or other tasty fish dishes, many of them cooked in world famous Belgian Desco-ware.

I CAN REMEMBER stop-overs in Switzerland and Austria — the former famous for out-of-this-world pastries, chocolate, cheese, and truly continental fare including wild game like venison, pig or "auer-huhne" (similar in some respects to our turkey). In Austria I ate wienerschnitzel (delicious young, tender, flavorful veal) or freshly-caught trout from the many mountain streams in the area. Those entrees were served with fresh potato pancakes, a delicious strudel or Linzer torte — accompanied with a light-bodied German wine, and finished with a glass of stimulating plum brandy.

Returning to Germany, I enjoyed fabulous repasts of rouladen or sauerbraten, potatoes, beans, mushrooms, German schwarzbrod or brotchen (black bread or hard rolls); a superb taste-thrilling liter bottle of German "snap-cap" Pilsner beer, or a combination of beer and cranberry juice. For a quick snack I often chose a delicious bratwurst sandwich with a huge German pickle, a pickled egg and a glass of "Munchen" beer; or a superb serving of "beef Tartare" well mixed with raw egg, capers, anchovies and spices, and set off with hot German mustard or freshly made horseradish, designed to virtually lift off the top of one's head.

Thinking of these memory-provoking, palate-satisfying adventures, all in the line of duty in my favorite occupation — the United States Air Force — makes me want to return to Europe on the next flight.

Who knows where I might stop on a "happenstance" culinary adventure again?

Appetizing Display?

Newest restaurant for the smart set in Paris is "Le Robespierre," situated in the building where the famous revolutionary lived during the Reign of Terror.

At the entrance to the restaurant there is a small, working guillotine. It is used to slice bread.

Shame on Tom Dept.
Tom, Tom the Piper's Son
Stole a pig and away he
run.
Pretty soon he opened a
cafe.
Served nothing but ham
night and day.

Now Open . . .
INTERNATIONAL
Gourmet

All the Great Foods of the World . . . Under One Roof
Now Every Member of the Family Can Have Their
Favorite Dish—on the same night—at the same table

Featuring:

• Mexican	• Chinese	• Kosher
• German	• Italian	• Delicatessen
• Swiss & French	• American & English	• Fish & Shellfish
• Hamburgers & Hot Dogs	• Bakery	• Sea Food

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
— FOOD TO GO

BUENA PARK CENTER
La Palma & Stanton
Buena Park
(one block east of Knott's Berry Farm)

OPEN
7 A.M.—9 P.M.

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Serving the finest of
PIZZA & SALADS
for 15 years

Our Dining Rooms Are Open
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 4:30 to 9:30
Fri.-Sat., 4:30 to 1:00 A.M.
Sun., 4:00 to 9:30
(Closed Mondays)

Five Locations to Serve You
BELMONT SHORE
NORTH LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD AREA
SANTA ANA
HAWAIIAN GARDENS

FOR TAKEOUT ORDERS
See Your YELLOW PAGES

PIZZA KING

PIZZA

"An award winner for International Night..."

Kettle Restaurant
Cocktails

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT EVERY MON.
Enjoy a Tasty Treat

MAINE LOBSTER
Lunches & Dinners
FLOWN IN DAILY... LIVE!

1776 W. LINCOLN
West of Euclid
ANAHEIM — PR 4-5557

The Christians Ate and Ate and Ate

(Continued From Page 14)

food was just like that at home, only worse.

Grocery stores supplied staples — stuff that was or could have been grown locally — and a few imported luxuries, such as coffee, tea, spices, oranges, bananas, mixed nuts, canned oysters and salmon. But mostly it was a do-it-yourself world.

IT WAS A WORLD of stout people. "Stout" is the right adjective, since even town people did much physical work. There was muscle with the lard. The slim figures that men and women struggle to get and keep today were regarded with suspicion then. To be slim was a sign of bad health, probably "consumption." Always at table could be heard such expressions as "Eat to build up

your strength." "They weren't big helpings. Have another," and "Eat it to keep it from going to waste."

In the spring people tended to break out with boils, caused probably by the months of salt pork. But there were cures — tea made of sassafras bark, dandelion greens, molasses and sulphur. These thinned the blood and got one ready for a summer of hearty eating.

Time touches all things with magic, but really it was a deplorable way of life. If you don't think so, buy a good steak, fry it in hog fat until it is brown as coffee in the center, and try to eat it. Then, if you're not too nauseated, go to a first-rate restaurant and enjoy a steak cooked the way it should be.

Capris, High Fashion

(Continued From Page 22)

hospitality at Sileo's, restaurant-cocktail lounge at 1174 E. Wardlow, has occasion to observe diners from two cities.

Although mostly in Long Beach, his restaurant crosses the line into Signal Hill. A sign indicating the boundary reads: "You're now passing into Signal Hill."

He pays taxes and license fees to both cities . . . but, in the matter of dress, he sees little difference between Long Beach diners and the Signal Hill variety.

One unique note: His luncheon guests, most businessmen, are predominately

suit-clad. When they come back in the evening, most usually they're sporting casual clothes.

And that's fine with Slack. "Comfort is my motto," says he.

AT KEN'S RESTAURANT and Kart Room, 3920 Long Beach Blvd., customers attire ranges from dinner jackets to halter tops (on ladies, of course.) Owner Ken McConnell says.

"Occasionally we have guests who're taking a breather from the lawn mower or the hair dryer, but, for the most part, our customers are pretty well dressed."

Great Cigo's Stews Have Gypsy Magic

(Continued From Page 2)

thoughts of the world's end-comings?

Of his anchovy cookery Cigo says, "Always you must remember, fish is not beef. Fish is a delicacy. Choose it, prepare it, cook it and serve it as a delicacy!"

But what of the great fish stew of olden times, what of that stew of the fable, so laden with power that a splash of it brought life to a stone statue?

FROM TIME TO TIME, Cigo's menu boast of fish soups and fish stews by French, or Italian, or Yugoslav names. Diners sip and savor and admire. Never ashore, however, has Cigo repeated the formula for that greatest of all his fish dishes.

"Too risky," he says. And of his present trip back home to Vela Luka, Yugoslavia, by plane, his purpose is not to see whether the marble statue of a Yugoslav maiden has

vanished from the city's famous fountain.

"You have been talking to those liars, the fishermen," he says. "I go to see my sister!"

While its owner, Number One cook and guiding spirit is vacationing in Yugoslavia, Cigo's Restaurant at 915 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, will be closed for clean-up, pot-up and remodeling for mid-June to mid-July.

To the Ladies!

A gallon of beer for breakfast was part of the daily diet of ladies in waiting at the court of Henry VIII.

Dine in the Quiet Grace of Old English Tradition

FOR THE MOST FABULOUS ROAST BEEF IN THE WEST... AN ATMOSPHERE OF LUXURY AND REFINEMENT... VISIT THE FABLED

Rib Room

AT ANAHEIM'S PRESTIGE HOTEL



Conveniently located across from the main entrance to Disneyland at the



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Two Fine Restaurants to Serve You



LUNCH

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Huffstetler's
Family BUFFET STYLE
RESTAURANT

10360 Magnolia at Cerritos,
Stanton, Phone 827-0190

Our fresh, crisp assortment of salads and our 7 hot entrees daily, are always a friendly welcome at Arnold's and Huffstetler's fine buffet style restaurants . . . indeed a must for those who desire the finest in good food. Top off your meal with a dessert prepared to suit your taste . . . from our own bakery!

both restaurants open daily except monday



DINNER

4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Arnold's
Buffet-Style Restaurant
5100 E. Second St.,
Belmont Shore
GE 9-8352



Forrest "Huff" Huffstetler
your host

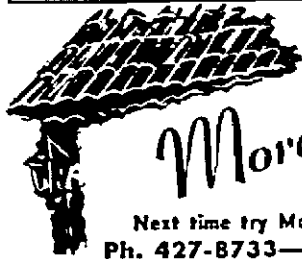


The original MORENO'S

For the finest in Mexican and American Dining and the best of the cocktails of your choice... try Moreno's. No longer is it necessary for the entire group to desire Mexican Cuisine as Moreno's offers the choice of Mexican or American dinners prepared in excellence, served in enjoyable surroundings by efficient personnel.



Tuesday through Friday 11:00 A.M. to Midnight
Saturdays — 3:00 P.M. to Midnight
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(Closed on Mondays)



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Next time try Moreno's... You'll be pleased.
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1/2 block north
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Please mail a copy of the 1964 Stepping Out to the individual's listed below. I understand that the charge is 10c per copy to any point in the U.S., its possessions, or to an A.P.O. address. To any other foreign address, the charge is 20c per copy. (Cost includes air mailing and handling charges.)

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PSYCHOLOGIST'S VIEW

Tipping in Excess Not Generosity

THE lavish tipper who awards his waiter a \$10 bill may be expressing his insecurity, not generosity.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, president of the Institute for Motivational Research, says that "the psychology of tipping is part boast and part guilt."

Derived from the pittance bestowed by the lord of the manor on his lackey, the tip is an assertion of status. A well-bred person generally leaves a small gratuity; it's the nouveau riche or the social climber who over-tips.

Moreover, for every altruistic tipper there is another who's proving he's not a miser or making a display of kindness. Tipping also reflects the need to "buy absolution from the gods," says Dr. Dichter, "who in this case are the servants."

By serving you they hold you in their power and may purposely embarrass you so that you'll try to win their approval; the less secure you are, the harder you'll try.

Women tend to be more sensible tippers than men, because they've a smaller need to prove themselves in this way.

Grist for the amateur psychiatrist is the following rundown — according to an informal survey of New York City waiters — of who tips most, who least: Doctors are notoriously poor, with musicians and actors close in pursuit; politicians, traveling salesmen, Cadillac owners and people with lots of luggage also tend to reward sparsely. Bountiful tippers are restaurateurs and clothiers, but the very best are bookmakers and gamblers.

—From the Los Angeles Newsletter

Vodka and Pepper, Anyone? Koff! Koff!

The way a man handles his booze reveals something about his personality. It also reveals something about the country to which he owes allegiance.

The British, says William Sothen, head bartender of the cruise ship Orca, know their own minds. "The chap who drinks gin and tonic will drink gin and tonic tonight, tomorrow and the next day."

The Russians belong to the stand up and fall down school. In Russia, Georgia, seven obligatory toasts are drunk on formal occasions. Then the social drinking begins. A

standard drink is ice cold vodka with coarse ground pepper in it.

Some peoples, notably Italians and Jews, drink frequently but seldom become alcoholic. This is attributed to strongly ingrained cultural values.

In parts of British Oceania the bars close for supper, which means that men drink fast before going home for their own suppers. No leisurely cocktail sipping in public houses there.

Americans? Well, they come in all kinds. Ours is a complex society undergoing cultural changes.

Absolutely the Greatest*!

MARY LOU'S CAFE

5705 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-9725

*** DOLLAR DINNERS in Town for 15 Years**

★ **Dollar Dinner Includes**

steak and salad, entree of the day, vegetable, potatoes with gravy, roll & butter, dessert, coffee or tea.

\$1.00

(We Use Only Government Grade Choice Beef)

4th Gold Cup Award Winner
for most excellent cup of coffee
(Only restaurant so honored on Pacific Coast)



Ships of a hundred nations bring the romance of far off
seaports right to your table. Featured: Cruises on the
SS Princess, romantic sidewheel excursion boat ... dancing and
cocktails aboard; the new and exciting Ports o' Call
Village of unique shops, featuring unusual gifts from all over the world.
Jerry Sutton, Manager.*



ports o' call

BERTH 76, PORT OF LOS ANGELES • SAN PEDRO • Reservations: SPruce 5-1011

FOR THE UTMOST IN ROMANTIC AND EXOTIC DINING

Revel in the Southland's most spectacular view at The Castaway,
nestled high in the Verdugo Hills, with lights of the entire
San Fernando Valley sprinkled like stardust at your feet ... and the
beautiful new luau grounds situated in a picturesque canyon,
with accommodations for private parties of up to 1500 people.
Casual dining or unsurpassed banquet facilities (to 600)
in the Starlite Room. Michael Morrell, Manager*



the CASTAWAY

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FOR THE UTMOST IN ROMANTIC AND EXOTIC DINING

*All the adventure and excitement of a Caribbean pirates' den
are captured at Pieces of Eight, located on the shore of the
new Marina del Rey small craft harbor with its graceful procession
of sailboats and yachts. Always the finest in
food and service. Dick Fox is your host.*



pieces of eight

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Island enchantment is yours at the Reef, with
the Long Beach skyline across the channel and the
excitement of the harbor at your feet. Also one
of the West's finest luau grounds, catering to
private groups of any size. Ralph Fulton hosts.*



the Reef

880 HARBOR SCENIC DRIVE • LONG BEACH • Res. HEmlock 7-0558

*There's more than the West's most exotic atmosphere...always the very finest of food and service

fine* foods

from

Hubert's Cafeteria



BREAKFAST

featuring the hotcake virtuosity of your host, Hubert. He's a mean man with an egg, too, and the coffee is worth driving miles for. Hubert's is your best breakfast bet.



LUNCH

Warning: If you are the indecisive type, better not risk lunching here. There are so many delectable dishes available you might starve while trying to make up your mind! And prices are so reasonable, 69c to \$1.10.



DINNER

Whether your bird-like appetite is ostrich or wren size, Hubert's is the place to come for dinner. We feature complete dinners, but a la carte is available, too. Try us soon!



COMPLETE CATERING

Hubert's fine foods are now available on a catering basis, too. Come in, or call us, for further information.



BANQUETS

can also be arranged. Let's talk about your next one!

Our Famous Specials....

ROAST BEEF DINNER

includes salad, potato, vegetable, home made roll or muffin with butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk

\$1.10

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

lots of it, done just as you want it, plus the same extras that come with the Roast Beef Dinner

\$1.15

110 COMFORTABLE SEATS

assure fast, efficient service. Plans are under way to increase seating capacity to 160 or 170 sometime this year

We hope you can come often, but if you can make it only once, make it on the day when we give our entire day's receipts to the United Way.

318 E. 4th St. Long Beach HE 2-1565

the Real Estate Shopper

VOL 1 - NO. 2

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION DEVOTED TO ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE BUYER AND SELLER

JUNE, 1964

Personalized Service In Every Area Of Real Estate Activity

Home Sales . . .

Walker & Lee's huge volume of listings in every price category, plus knowledge of every residential area based on years of experience, assure you of finding exactly the home you need at a price you can afford.

Trades . . .

All 19 Walker & Lee resale offices, plus 30 new-house offices, are in constant touch with each other, so you get one-source information on trading in any Southern California area. Our new trade-in program assures you of maximum value for your equity in your present home.

Rental Service . . .

There is no fee for this FREE personalized service of Walker & Lee. If you have a home to rent . . . list it at your nearest Walker & Lee office. If you want to rent a home, see us. We may have just what you need.

Residential Investment . . .

and INCOME PROPERTY are also specialties of Walker & Lee. What do you want? Where do you want it? Walker & Lee either has it or will help you find it.

Acreage . . .

Walker & Lee has a specialized acreage department with choice locations for development throughout the area.

Commercial - Industrial . .

properties are also specialized field of real estate where Walker & Lee is particularly knowledgeable. If you're buying or selling . . . the one to see is from Walker & Lee.



SOLD! by Walker & Lee

. . . most repeated words in Real Estate

Said rhythmically, as a part of the Southern California lingo, this simple statement, "Sold by Walker & Lee" reflects the fastest volume of real estate selling in the world's largest residential sales firm.

Success, for Walker & Lee, can be measured by many standards . . . in terms of homes sold . . . in services available . . . in number of offices . . . and, in dollar sales!

Secrets of that success are three fold: 1. Specialization of services into separate departments; 2. Highly skilled sales people; and, 3. A highly developed managerial system.

Trade-up Plan Offered to Clients

Walker & Lee has made home buying easier than ever before.

A new plan introduced by the company gives families, wishing to move up, the opportunity to trade in their present home for a new one built by many of Walker & Lee's builder clients.

Frank R. Hart, vice president of the company explained, "We can give the second-time home buyer the sales services of our 19 resale offices. We are able to take homes as trade-ins in the newest developments. Because of our far reaching sales scope we can guarantee fast resale of the older home, saving the home buyer the trouble of selling his home, and assuring him of his ability to successfully complete his purchase."

He stressed that this is a service for builder and buyer alike. "Second time buyers are a vital part of today's market," he said. "If they can be guaranteed the sale of their old homes, they are eager to move up into larger quarters."

"This plan is of special interest to growing families and to those builders who are constructing the new two-story and split level homes," he continued.

Sales Activity On Upswing for '64

Walker & Lee Real Estate Inc. has reported its best week of the year to date with 112 homes sold during the week ending May 24 to tallying a gross volume of \$2,880,000.

"Sales activity is definitely on the up-swing," stated Frank R. Hart, Executive Vice President, "and reflects the prosperity generally enjoyed around the country and particularly in Southern California."

The firm sold over one hundred and nineteen million dollars worth of real estate in 1963 and currently is running 14% ahead of last year's record for the same period.

Substantial increases have also been posted by the firm's Acreage, Industrial/Commercial and Income/Investment Departments.

These secrets of success were recognized when the firm was founded in Lakewood, California, in 1941, by John Griffith, Robert K. Walker, DeWitt R. Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Shepherd. First purchase of land was for 600 acres from the Montana Land Company . . . in what is now Lakewood. They built 300 homes there and after the war were advised, "Don't stay — get out! In six months Lakewood will be a ghost town!"

But DeWitt Lee, Robert K. Walker and Ruth Shepherd stayed. They remained in the city their company had originated.

With daring vision they chose to continue "on the edge of a sea of mustard fields" which separated their 300 Lakewood homes, northeast of Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd., from the City of Long Beach, Calif. and everything else.

And they grew!

Their company led in the development of 5,000 properties from Harvey Way, on the north, to Spring St., on the south.

Later they sold 7000 more homes in the area. They saw their tiny town grow into a giant, settling with complete solidarity next to the City of Long Beach.

DeWitt R. Lee, President of Walker & Lee, in explaining the firm's great growth said, "First of all we keep in mind that sales are a result of services rendered."

Anyone, individual or corporation, to be a success in real estate sales, must keep before him the fact that he is selling service."

Mrs. Ruth Shepherd, one of the founders of Walker & Lee, is still active and is Secretary of the firm. She is in charge of office operations which involve all employees. In this capacity she acts as a balance wheel to maintain maximum efficiency throughout the organization.

Frank R. Hart is executive vice president and general manager of the real estate firm. Under Hart's direction, personnel is constantly kept abreast of all changes in their communities. Special training sessions keep salesmen alert to new types of financing and changing governmental regulations. Weekly sales meetings keep personnel informed on the day-to-day market conditions. Outstanding speakers are secured to add special interest and enthusiasm for special sales programs.

Walker & Lee sales offices are located throughout Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties.

With "Service" uppermost in the mind of every sales person at Walker & Lee . . . both buyer and seller have good reason to heed the slogan . . . "The one to see is from Walker & Lee."

Ever Thought About A Career in Real Estate?

If you're a 9 to 5 man, satisfied with a secure, unchanging salary, you're not for real estate.

On the other hand, if you're an energetic guy or gal who enjoys a challenge . . . who's not satisfied with an average income . . . who's willing to work hard, including week-ends and holidays . . . there is an opportunity in real estate that's unequalled as a lifetime profession.

And the best place to do it (ask any of us) is with Walker & Lee.

Over 225 full-time salesmen now operating from our 19 resale offices and 28 subdivision offices know that the training, professional management, and personal incentives offered by Walker & Lee produce far better-than-average earnings for successful people.

If you're interested in a career in real estate with the leader in Southern California, stop in at the main office, 2580 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, and talk it over.

15 HOMES ARE SOLD EVERY 24 HOURS BY WALKER & LEE

Thinking of Selling? . . . Here are 10 Reasons why you should list your home for sale with



*with 19 Sales Offices in Southern California offers these advantages
to the person interested in selling his home:*

1. LARGE SALES FORCE.

Walker & Lee has more than 250 full-time professional sales people selling residential properties in this area. They meet more potential buyers for your home.

2. EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING.

Walker & Lee does a large volume of advertising in the Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County newspapers for your home.

3. REPEAT CUSTOMERS.

It is only natural that people who have bought a home from Walker & Lee will think of Walker & Lee when they're ready to buy another home. Some clients have bought as many as six homes from Walker & Lee. Their seventh home could be yours.

4. FINANCING.

Every Walker & Lee salesman is kept completely informed on all the latest trends in financing. This helps insure a trouble-free escrow and therefore a faster sale.

5. SALES CONTROL SYSTEM.

Walker & Lee maintains a system which keeps you completely informed on the progress being made in selling your home. We tell you how many times your home is being shown, what prospective buyers are saying about it, and the price opinions of other sales people who evaluate your property in the light of today's market. You know what is happening and why — this hastens the sale of your home . . . a service sellers appreciate.

6. TRADE-INS.

We have developed a successful system of trading homes. If you are purchasing a home, we can take your present home in trade, with a good chance that you will require no additional cash. Even if you don't need another home, your buyer may have one to sell or trade.

7. REFERRALS.

We refer prospects from one office to another. A referred prospect could buy your home.

8. OUR SALESMEN.

The main factor in the success of Walker & Lee lies in a truly professional sales staff. Our continuous training program develops the high level of ability of the Walker & Lee staff . . . from the newest member to the most seasoned veteran. Our salesmen offer you the maximum in service and integrity.

9. THE MAN IN MANAGEMENT.

Walker & Lee managers are hand-picked. Their capacity for leadership and loyalty to the client has been demonstrated many times. They are available 24 hours a day for any assistance that may be needed to close the sale of your home.

10. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Walker & Lee is the best-known name in real estate in Southern California. The Walker & Lee insignia is the symbol of integrity and dependability for many thousands of buyers who automatically look for the "Double Diamonds."

MAIL TO WALKER & LEE, INC.

- ☐ I want to sell my home. Send a Walker & Lee expert out to help appraise my home and list it for sale.
- ☐ I want to buy a home _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy income property _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy commercial property _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy acreage _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy a vacant residential lot to build on _____ area
- ☐ I want to buy a new home. Send literature on homes in _____ area
- ☐ I want to rent a home in the _____ area

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Shall we call for an appointment?
☐ Yes ☐ No Time to call _____
Remarks: _____

**HOW
may we
serve
YOU?**

Mail this coupon to
any Walker & Lee
Sales Office

ACREAGE SALES RATE AT RECORD HIGH, REPORTS ARMSTRONG

Walker & Lee, Inc. land sales in escrow currently total over \$14 million, it was announced today by William Armstrong, head of the company's acreage department.

He said he attributes the company's record high volume to three factors: skyrocketing land prices coupled with increasing builder buying caution, and the services offered by Walker & Lee's marketing department.

Merle Rottman Receives Trophy

More than 100 Walker & Lee Inc. sales representatives watched Mrs. Merle Rottman, assistant manager of the company's Costa Mesa office, receive the Robert K. Walker Memorial Trophy for her third consecutive year.

The award is given each year to the employee who has made the greatest contribution to the company.

Mrs. Rottman took the 1963 honor for a total of 75 sales made during the year. Runner-up was Ralph Freeto of the Corona del Mar office with a total of 51 sales. Mrs. Jean Rolfe of the Newport Beach location came in third with 40½ sales.

MANAGERS ATTEND BUILDERS CONFERENCE

Five Walker and Lee managers accompanied William Cheney, Vice President of the 23-year-old real estate firm, to the Home Builders Conference held last week in San Francisco.

All five, from the firm's New House Department are: Bud Bennett of Seal Beach; Bill Mitchell,

"Evaluating land prices has become increasingly complex, causing professional marketing help before they invest in land for large building projects," he said. "No longer is it feasible for them to guess on any given area," Armstrong pointed out.

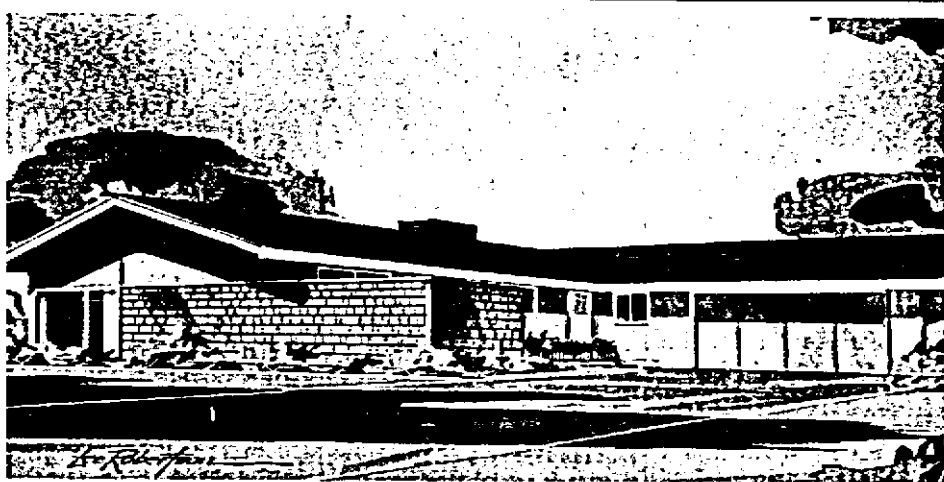
He said Walker & Lee's marketing department is taking the gamble out of building as it utilizes the company's years of experience in real estate trends and price evaluation.

Another service this department offers is its marketing department's management team. For the company's builder clients appraises the area, gauges prices, and suggests merchandising sales for the builder.

One of the department's most successful plans is the company's trade-in program which allows growing families to trade in their old home on a new, larger house.

Resale of these trade-ins is accomplished through Walker & Lee's 19 sales offices throughout Orange County and the Long Beach area.

Santa Ana; Dick Scudamore, Walnut; and Buck Newsome and Bob White, both of Costa Mesa.



Stratford - Anaheim Development Typical of Quality New Homes Offered by Walker & Lee

The successful relationship established in the late forties when Cunningham Co. was one of the first clients of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, is being maintained today in Anaheim with the newest Stratford development of the construction company.

Quality-conscious homebuyers, aware of the integrity of both firms, are confident purchasers of the spacious new one and two-story homes. Offering a wide selection of exteriors and floor plans, the West Anaheim community of Stratford Homes have three, four and five bedrooms, family and dining rooms and two and three baths.

An abundance of "luxury" fea-

tures, outstanding in their attraction, includes custom block walls in rear and sides, shake roofs, concrete driveways, AM-FM radio intercom, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and Westinghouse all-electric kitchens with range, oven, dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan.

Other features include hardwood kitchen cabinets with raised panels, Formica sink tops, brick fireplaces with log-lighter, forced air heating and fully insulated ceilings. Given the coveted Medallion Award for electrical excellence, Stratford Homes assure the buyer of adequate electrical outlets and wiring for all future needs.

Priced from \$22,950 and avail-

able on terms with low down payments, Stratford Homes can be purchased for monthly payments as low as \$131.01, including principal and interest.

Ideally located within minutes of major shopping centers, schools and churches, Stratford Homes are equally central to industrial and metropolitan areas of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

Located on Broadway between Dale and Magnolia Streets, visitors may reach the furnished models by driving out Santa Ana Freeway, from Los Angeles, turning off at Orangeforpe-Magnolia, south on Magnolia to Broadway and west to the Homes.

New-Home Developments Offered by Walker and Lee

BROOKHURST GARDENS

James Brownlee, Bldr.
(Four-plex income units)
404 N. Brookhurst, Anaheim
Phone 776-1390
\$55,950 - \$64,950
\$4900 Dn., Conventional Terms

CARDINAL HOMES

Charles Hester, Bldr.
Slater & Cannery, Fountain Valley
Phone 847-7070
\$23,900 - \$29,900
\$395 Dn., Conv.

CAMPUS GLEN

Burlier-Harbour, Bldr.
Hoffister St., Goleta (Santa Barbara)
Phone (804) 968-1413
\$18,650 - \$21,650
No. down VA; \$850 Dn FHA;
\$500 Dn. Conv.

COLLEGEWOOD HILLS

Burlier-Harbour, Bldr.
22044 San Gab. Valley, Walnut
Phone LY 5-2204
\$24,600 - \$32,300
No Down VA; Min. Dn. FHA;
Conventional

CONEJO OAKS ESTATES

Golden Circle Est., Bldr.
1448 La Jolla, Thousand Oaks
Phone 495-4340
\$31,900 - \$37,900
10% down, Conventional Terms

CORONA DEL VISTA

R. A. Watt, Bldr.
Avenida del Vista/Santiago, Corona
Phone 737-8330
\$15,495 - \$17,995
\$295 Down, Conventional Terms

DANA POINT KNOLLS

Burlier-Harbour, Bldr.
33082 Palo Alto St., Dana Point
Phone GY 6-1231
\$24,500 - \$30,250
No Dn. VA; \$500 Dn. Conv.;
FHA; Cal-Vet

FASHION SHORES

Mervin Johnson, Bldr.
Hamilton near Brookhurst
Huntington Beach
Phone 536-1451
\$23,900 - \$29,950
10% dn.; Conv.; VA; FHA; Cal-Vet

FULLERTON EASTRIDGE

R. A. Watt, Bldr.
Hartford and Bastanchury, Fullerton
Phone 528-0445
\$30,500 - \$34,500
10% Down, Conventional Terms

HACIENDA GARDENS

Don Wagoner, Bldr.
Washington & Buely, Santa Ana
Phone 531-7014
From \$16,974
\$295 Down, Conventional Terms

GOLDEN KNOLLS

Aldon Construction, Bldr.
LaVerne, California
Phone 593-5375
\$19,750 - \$20,100
\$500 Down, Conventional Terms

HOLIDAY EAST

David & Keusder, Bldr.
5358 Aurora Drive, Ventura
Phone 642-5198
\$21,650 - \$23,100
Minimum Down FHA; VA;
\$1400 Down Conv.

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Burlier-Harbour, Bldr.
Palk Street, Arlington
Phone 588-8811
\$17,000 - \$20,500
No Down VA; FHA; Cal-Vet

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Burlier-Harbour, Bldr.
Bushard & Ellis, Fountain Valley
Phone 847-2589
\$19,950 - \$21,620
No Down VA; FHA; Cal-Vet

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Burlier-Harbour, Bldr.
2615 Pampas St., Orange
Phone 637-0260
\$23,750 - \$25,750
\$595 Down

LARK VILLAGE

Charles Hester, Bldr.
Fountain Valley and Westminster
Phone 531-6136
\$20,950 - \$26,900
\$395 Down; Conventional

MEADOWLARK

Charles Hester, Bldr.
Near Garden Grove Blvd. and
Golden West, Westminster
\$23,900 - \$28,900
\$395 Down

NORTH GATE I

Charles Hester, Bldr.
786 W. Paularino Ave., Costa Mesa
Phone 549-1522
\$23,900 - \$27,900
\$595 Down; Conventional

NORTH GATE II

Charles Hester, Bldr.
1199 Boise Way, Costa Mesa
Phone 546-4430
\$22,900 - \$28,500
\$395 Down; Conventional

ORANGE EASTRIDGE

R. A. Watt, Bldr.
1411 Shaffer Street, Orange
Phone 538-9159
\$26,950 - \$32,000
\$1495 Down, Conventional Terms

RED HILL VILLAGE

Central Contracting Co., Bldr.
1777 Mitchell Ave., Tustin
Phone 838-0220
\$17,900 to \$21,900
10% Down, Conventional Terms

SOMERSET

Twains-Wittenberg, Bldr.
Moody & Lemon, Cypress
Phone 828-6450
\$26,500 - \$28,900
5% Down, Conventional Terms

SPRINGTIME HOMES

Great Western S & L
3037 Galle Quebracho,
Thousand Oaks
Phone 495-3622
\$18,995 - \$20,495
\$795 Down, Conventional Terms

STARVIEW

Golden Circle Est., Bldr.
Falmouth Ave., Thousand Oaks
Phone 495-2523
\$29,000 - \$44,500
10% Down, Conventional Terms

STRATFORD ANAHEIM

Cunningham Co., Bldr.
Broadway & Dale, Anaheim
\$22,950 - \$31,400
10% Down, Conventional Terms

STRATFORD FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Cunningham Co., Bldr.
Bushard & Warner, Fountain Valley
Phone 847-6708
\$20,150 - \$24,900
No Down VA; Min. Down FHA

STRATFORD WALNUT

Cunningham Co., Bldr.
1209 Lindengrove Ave., Walnut
Phone 595-2235
\$16,950 - \$18,250
No. Down VA; Min. Down FHA

VISTA LA HABRA

Great Western S & L
Choral Drive, La Habra
Phone 691-0198
\$37,500 - \$41,000
5% Down, Conventional Terms

VISTA PACIFICA

Gale Construction, Bldr.
298 Delgado, San Clemente
Phone 498-5629
\$15,995 - \$16,995
5% Down, Conventional Terms

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE WITH WALKER & LEE

Real Estate

TODAYS BEST HOME BARGAINS



LAKWOOD — LONG BEACH — LOS ALAMITOS — SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY

<p>2060 Bellflower Blvd. at Broadway Shopping GE 3-7493</p> <p>"CUSTOM BUILT" 2 & DEN</p> <p>on 120x60 R-4 lot. Exquisite home in wonderful setting with a parkway street. Just one block from "Broadway Shopping." Also near State College. Transportation by bus just a few steps. If you desire a picturesque home with all the advantages, this will please you. The investment value is exceptional. You could remove the house and build units or build units on one end of the lot and leave the house where it is. Because of the location, it would be no problem to keep good renters. Call us for added information on this fine property. Phone GE 3-7493.</p>	<p>5549 Woodruff Ave. at South Street HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095</p> <p>WANDER DOWN THE AVENUE</p> <p>toward this delightful residence & note groomed lawns fronted with young & vigorous trees, but this residence still manages to stand apart. Meticulous rustic split rail fence & gleaming enamel trim & an immaculate lawn. Saunter through the door & become amplified into genuine enthusiasm, for this is special! Carpeted huge living room gives way to neat roomy dining area. Pass through into kitchen & let your eyes caress natural wood cabinets & spotless tile counters. Three roomy bedrooms & lots of storage space make life worth living here. Relax under 12x18 ft. covered patio, in Lakewood & for just \$17,500. Don't hesitate, call TO 6-7095 or HA 1-1211.</p>	<p>3542 Cerritos at Los Alamitos GE 0-7564</p> <p>SUMPIN' FOR NUTTIN'</p> <p>If you have \$8500 or less you'll live free for the rest of your life here! If you don't need a three bedroom, two bath, two kitchen home, split in half & make yourself another hundred a month. Take your pick of the half with built-in range plus sliding glass doors in plush carpeted living room with stone fireplace, or half with theatrical dressing room & huge closets, plus kitchen, living & dining rooms. Two rentals in back, two bedrooms & two baths each are the income producers at \$110 per month each. When you see the giant eucalyptus tree-lined streets, you'll fall in love with this R-4 area. Phone GE 0-7564.</p>	<p>4100 Bellflower Blvd. at Carson Street HA 5-1214</p> <p>LIVE & LIVE ABUNDANTLY</p> <p>In this sprawling modern ranch style residence. Enjoy every golden moment with built-in range & oven, two stunning baths, three king-size bedrooms plus convertible den. Intimate log burning fireplace accents living room plus formal dining area. Durable concrete drive pierces radiant dichondra surrounded by enchanting pines & palms. Rear grounds feature succulents & colorful hibiscus. Sliding glass doors from living room & master bedroom open on to a completely decked pool area enveloping sparkling blue swimming pool for family comfort. This immaculate residence can be yours for only \$3000 down & reasonable monthly payments. Call HA 5-1214.</p>	<p>3010 Woodruff Ave. at Spring St. near Zody's HA 9-5924</p> <p>"RAMBLING NEW ENGLAND RUSTIC STYLE HOME"</p> <p>on a quiet corner lot on tree-shaded street. All wood siding, split rail fence, used brick planters & heavy shake roof combine to portray one of the loveliest homes in area! Huge sunken den with cherry paneled walls, gleaming parquet floor & open beamed ceiling calls for family gatherings before the used brick fireplace. Also, relax in the spacious carpeted living room. Three bedrooms, two baths, service porch, dining area & glistening hardwood floors complete the picture of truly fine family happiness. Call HA 9-5924.</p>	<p>5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Anaheim Street GE 4-7426</p> <p>"TNAEGE" SPELLED BACKWARDS</p> <p>describes this most desirable abode. 3 enchanting bedrooms—1 1/2 baths—gorgeous living room—plush gold nylon wall to wall carpets and lovely drapes. A fascinating "Tiki" family room with fireplace and breakfast bar all in conjunction with a spacious well equipped kitchen. Beautiful 18x38 aluminum covered patio surrounded by a park-like yard. Walk to all schools, golf course and shopping center. All this for the modest price of \$21,500. Choose your terms, but phone now, GE 4-7426.</p>	<p>2231 South Bristol at Warner 546-0022</p> <p>\$750 DOWN CAMPER OR BOAT ENTHUSIAST</p> <p>Here is a sparkling clean rustic beauty with everything your heart could desire. Just move in & enjoy life. 3 queen size bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, bright work saver built-in kitchen, huge dining area, dramatic living room with stunning raised hearth fireplace & wall of glass overlooking cool covered patio, enclosed rear yard. Colorfully landscaped, huge separate fenced area with double gates for camper-trailer & boat parking. A FANTASTIC VALUE, Only \$17,250. 546-0022.</p>	<p>13892 Tustin Ave. at 17th Street KI 7-6471</p> <p>OLD SOUTHERN RANCH HOME SWIMMING POOL</p> <p>Unparalleled beauty spot lavishly furnished with Venetian antiques. Parklike grounds, soaring shade trees, flaming vines cascading over walls. Powerfully dramatic living & separate dining rooms; 4 queen size bedrooms, walls of flocked paper. 2 colorful baths. Hanging chandeliers. Massive 2 story covered terrace overlooking sundrenched pool, carpeted lawn & color splashed gardens, completely enclosed with a stone wall. A tremendous value, only \$53,500.00. KI 7-6471.</p>	<p>2629 Harbor Blvd. at Adams KI 5-9491</p> <p>HALLELUIAH FOR \$500 DOWN</p> <p>Beat this rent beater — 3 bedrooms, on a kid size lot. Just a stones throw from all schools and a complete shopping center. \$112 per month pays everything. Open eves. KI 5-9491.</p>	<p>2043 Westcliff Dr. MI 6-7711</p> <p>WESTCLIFF BUILDING SITES</p> <p>Newport's finest residential community in the Upper Bay. ONLY A FEW LEFT AND THERE WILL NEVER AGAIN BE MORE. They are FEE SIMPLE, architecturally approved, sidewalks, streetlights and underground utilities. Terms are from \$4300 initial investment and 5 full years on the balance. Across the bay from the new University and in the excellent Newport Beach School district. You can build now or hold for the future. Call now for the details. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.</p>
<p>A SOARING STAR PINE</p> <p>compliments this lovely home amidst lush verdant landscaping, velvet dichondra, green and blooming tropical plants. The home is as lovely as its surroundings. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile galore — the all electric kitchen will delight you, cabinet space to spare. Rich wood wall to wall carpet through large living room — beautiful dining room, hall & 2 bedrooms. An aged brick fireplace (with equipment included) will warm your house and your heart, the forced air heating will help also. There are so many extra features we must show you. Please phone for a free showing treat. GE 3-7493.</p>	<p>CHOICE - SINGULAR - UNIQUE ARE ANALOGOUS</p> <p>with rare, which describes this special residence. Curving walk divides 87 foot frontage across rich immaculate dichondra backed by carefully executed tropical paradise. Wandering eyes are soothed by at least 15 species of thriving shrubs & then startled by color splashes from birds of paradise & bottlebrushes. Enter under shake roof through stained glass door into lengthy living room with raised hearth. Spacious dining room & all electric kitchen overlook huge, carefully groomed rear yard. Vast second & third bedrooms with separate full bath. Monumental master bedroom with attached bath & dressing room. Rare indeed and at a price way below current market. Act now, call TO 6-7095 or HA 1-1211.</p>	<p>DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?</p> <p>Well, we have one standing still on a small hill on a corner with professionally landscaped yard. Cute light to brighten your way up winding path to cheerful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Forced air, gleaming brick fireplace, brick BBQ, large raised patio, sliding glass doors from kitchen & dining room. Pink built-ins including range, oven, washer & dryer. Natural wood cabinets. Extensive paneling & cute shutters. Price only \$18,950 — \$600 down FHA, no down GI. This dream will soon vanish to a new owner — let it be you. Call GE 0-7564 today.</p>	<p>YOUR DREAM HOME WAS JUST LISTED</p> <p>Exciting curved brick walkway leading to rambling shingle roof ranch style home on unusually large lot. Pleasant neighborhood removed from heavy traffic & noise. Red brick fireplace, ground to chimney top, affords exterior attraction as well as cheerful living room. 3 massive bedrooms & 2 luxurious baths. For family fun, a 19' x 13' family room with diamond windows. Family kitchen with built-ins, natural wood cabinets, built-in vacuum cleaner system. Plus features: sprawling junipers & birds of paradise, exterior shutters & picture frame windows. Xlnt FHA terms available at below market price of \$21,500. Call HA 5-1214.</p>	<p>"SOARING SYCAMORE TREES" SHADE REFRESHING TRADITIONAL</p> <p>residence. Mullioned windows, cheerful exterior shutters & sliding overlook professionally landscaped yard. Walk into a beautifully carpeted living room with large dining area & then into a work-saving kitchen with numerous cabinets, garbage disposal, dishwasher & wide breakfast bar. Stop & admire paneled family room with built-in bookcases and shuttered folding doors for privacy, if desired. Don't forget to check the three lovely bedrooms with shining parquet floors and two baths. See it now — and buy it now. Phone HA 9-5924.</p>	<p>BY THE SEA QUAINT TRADITIONAL</p> <p>charm. Stunning residence for any couple who prefer an informal, artistic community for "face-value living." A charming love-nest with red brick fireplace, beautiful patio & splendid area for plants & nursery stock. Lovely bedrooms plus if needed, a small bunk-bedded sleeping room off the patio. Incidentally, grandchildren will love this room on their next visit. Luxurious carpeting & draperies plus big attractive kitchen. Garage & fenced. 1 block to downtown area & short skip & a jump to alluring sea shore. Only \$2200 down & extremely reasonable payments. Act now. Phone GE 4-7426.</p>	<p>NEAR SEARS</p> <p>Towering elm & palm trees, romantic light standards border this parklike street in one of Santa Ana's top locations. 3 bedrooms, 27-foot long living room, ceramic tiled kitchen, separate service porch, 50'x150' lot, several fruit trees, walking distance to schools, parks, shopping. A TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT, only \$15,750. 546-0022.</p>	<p>OLD HORSE RANCH</p> <p>Swimming Pool — 2 Full Acres Private road, soaring shade trees, romantic garden entry, thru huge bird aviaries — an artistic retreat! 3 bedrooms, or 2 & lanai, brick family room. 1 1/2 marble baths plus master suite & bath & own paneled living room with view overlooking 25'x45' SWIMMING POOL & superb views of Orange & Avocado trees. Plenty of room for horses & riding in the country. A tremendous value! Only \$48,500. KI 7-6471.</p>	<p>HUGE LOT BUILD INCOME UNITS</p> <p>This is street to street for access and will take 12 income units. A sleeper at \$21,800. Open eves. KI 5-9491.</p>	<p>NEWPORT HEIGHTS \$14,950</p> <p>Only a mile from the ocean. A real clean little cottage on a real large lot. Walking distance to all Newport Schools. There are very few properties left in Newport Beach in this price range. Very good rental investment or as a beach house. Take over present loan with payments of \$30.00 per month. Call now or drop by our office. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.</p>
<p>ONLY ONCE IN A BLUE MOON</p> <p>a fabulous custom built home like this. On approaching, say, "At last! Our dream come true". As door opens, vision of loveliness greets you! Living room is warm & inviting with semi-circular fireplace & picture window overlooking tropical patio. Kitchen out of "House Beautiful", all electric including rotisserie & dishwasher. Artistic family room including a floor-to-ceiling Palo Verde rock fireplace. Air conditioning, 2400 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths, one sunken Roman tub. Many more custom quality extras. Call to see this showplace. GE 3-7493.</p>	<p>PLEASE OFFER \$19,500 SELLER PAYS ALL COSTS</p> <p>Owner extremely anxious to dispose of adorable double gabled tan stucco residence with white scalloped trim & picture framed exterior windows. Rustic design. Natural cabineted big family kitchen, 2 elegant baths, formal living room. Nice landscaping, big patio slab, used brick BBQ. Shingle roof, fenced yard, workshop, 3 good-sized bedrooms, exquisitely carpeted hardwood. Excellent location. \$1500 down payment. See this tremendous value now. Immediate possession. Phone HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.</p>	<p>"AIR CONDITIONING! \$2000 UNDER MARKET"</p> <p>Please make offer on beautiful Pacific Estates Rossmoor home. This charmer has 3 bdrms plus large family room overlooking 12x30 decked & lighted patio amid tropical landscaping — front yard, a tropical eye catcher with sprinklers for easy maintenance. Inside: artistic planters, lovely drapes, exceptionally nice carpeting, built-ins in very popular color — entertaining in this home will be a pleasure. Since we only have this one model to offer at this low, low price, call for more information — but, hurry this one will sell fast. So, don't be sorry — call GE 0-7564 today.</p>	<p>"MORE FOR YOUR \$\$ THAN ANY HOUSE"</p> <p>In town. Beautiful setting amid towering maples. Over 1300 sq. ft. plus patio & double detached garage. Farm-style kitchen with gleaming natural wood varnished bar. (4 bar stools included). Kitchen opens conveniently into 12x14 mahogany paneled den-family room. Sliding shutters can be pulled between the living room & den as the occasion calls for. Luxurious carpeting & drapes throughout. 3 stately bedrooms, 2 stunning baths, gleaming parquet floors. Located close to State College, convenient to San Diego Freeway and priced BELOW \$23,000. Phone HA 5-1214.</p>	<p>EYE-WARMING SPLENDOR OF AN ENCHANTED HACIENDA</p> <p>is captured in this adorable California rancho home. Name your FIHA or GI terms. Charming exterior & rambling low-lying roof, accented by lush tropical shrubs, plants & towering trees — designed to make the 2 patios enjoyable retreats. 3 noble bedrooms, artistic den, 2 stunning baths, built-ins, elegant fireplace, natural ash cabinetry, carpeting & draperies assure a happy family home. Owner leaving area & must sell. Don't hesitate — phone HA 9-5924.</p>	<p>JUST LIKE HAWAII IN YOUR BACK YARD</p> <p>is this enchanting Fiesta Pool in a setting of tropical palms & flowers. A charming 3 bdrm home with a large 17x18 family room & a wall of glass overlooking the pool. Plush wall to wall carpets & drapes. A beautiful kitchen with its own dining area — built-in range & oven & dishwasher. Stately fireplace, family-style kitchen, 100% fencing. Owner purchased another home & must sell. Act now by phoning GE 4-7426.</p>	<p>\$12,950 SPANISH HACIENDA</p> <p>Cement block walls, metal casement windows, cement tile roof will keep your family snug and cool in hot weather in this well built Spanish motif residence. 2 big bedrooms plus dining room, spacious kitchen, stunning living room with cozy fireplace. Deep & wide lot with colorful shrubs & shade trees. REAL SOLID VALUE, only \$12,950. HURRY! 546-0022.</p>	<p>\$900 DOWN BEAUTY IN MODERN</p> <p>Dramatic cathedral type entry leads to 30' living room with romantic fireplace, 3 KING size bedrooms, 2 elegant ceramic tiled pullman baths, kitchen a housewife's dream, modern as tomorrow, featuring Tappan Visualite oven & range, large bright eating area, HARDWOOD floors, luxurious wv carpeting & matching draperies. Walls of glass overlooking 16x21 ALUMINUM COVERED PATIO, a paradise of lush green dichondra, shrubs & colorful flowers. Near good schools & shopping. A FANTASTIC VALUE PRICED BELOW FHA APPRAISAL at \$19,500. \$900 down. 546-0022.</p>	<p>WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR 4 BDRMS — 3 CAR GARAGE</p> <p>This low and wide heavy shake beauty is truly stunning. Quarry tile entry, dramatic living room with raised hearth, log burning fireplace, 4 KING SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 ceramic tiled Pullman baths, white ceramic tile kitchen with alderwood cabinets, all electric built-ins, including dishwasher. AM-FM music. Rich W-W carpeting & matching draperies throughout, spacious family room with wall of glass overlooking sprawling patio & massive enclosed rear yard. Big 3 car attached garage for that sought after EXTRA SPACE. Good new schools & convenient to Mary Mount. Suburban living at its finest. A FANTASTIC VALUE at only \$28,950.00 KI 7-6471.</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM PLUS POOL</p> <p>Newly decorated... three bedrooms with 2 baths available now! No need for beach parties with the big 18x36 pool and two patio areas. Includes all draperies, carpets and appliances. With normal down, payments are below \$135.00. Open Eves. 675-3171.</p>
<p>\$16,500 ENGLISH BRITANNY STYLE</p> <p>Please make offer under whatever terms appear reasonable to you, whether you are a GI, non-vet or a speculator. Charming exterior, white shutters plus high pitched composition shingle roof plus block planters portray picture of enchantment at unbelievable low price of \$16,500. Immaculate residence. Excellent area. Close to shopping. Fast possession. Lovely carpeting & drapes thruout plus 14x20 aluminum covered patio make this a must see. Don't hesitate — owner bought another & must sell immediately. Homes in this price range with all these assets are becoming mighty-mighty difficult to find. Call GE 3-7493.</p>	<p>15 x 35 ANTHONY POOL 12 x 24 FAMILY ROOM</p> <p>3 stately bedrooms. Try \$23,500. On quiet tree-lined street in congenial neighborhood resides this charming white and red colonial style cedar shingle roof home with red trim. Extensive decking for a park-like back yard. Radiant philodendrons & succulents. Glorious pool with block wall privacy. Naturally, double garage. 1 1/2 baths, stunning carpeting in living room, elegant draperies, glistening hardwood floors. Natural cabineted & yellow ceramic tile kitchen. Choose no down GI or low down FIHA terms. Phone HA 1-1211 or TO 6-7095.</p>	<p>HI FI BUGS!</p> <p>Yeah — yeah — we know you need wall to wall, drapes, sparkling acoustic ceiling, lath and plaster wall, etc. BUT!!! Did you think you'd find all these features in a three bedroom located near City College, close to Long Beach Schools & shopping? TWEETERS—Live in the fruit trees and manicured shrubs shading this newly decorated home. WOOFERS—won't get caught by the dog catcher (or the kids either) in this double gate fenced yard. HI FI PAYMENTS won't keep you from qualifying — it's only \$19,500 and less than \$2200 handles. Phone GE 0-7564 now.</p>	<p>BIGGEST BARGAIN— GREATEST VALUE— LOWEST PRICE!</p> <p>This becomes quite a package when you also add freeway access only a few blocks away. Total price on this charming three bedroom home is only \$18,900. Includes drapes & curtains, new wall to wall carpeting throughout. Large lot 50x135 with tall mulberry tree to shade the yard area. Garage measures 18x30 with storage area partitioned off. Block fence and edging curbs complete the landscaping design. Lowest priced home in the area. Make certain you see this. Phone now, HA 5-1214.</p>	<p>PLEASE MAKE OFFER ON CAPE COD SPECIAL</p> <p>which has just been reduced \$1000. A picturesque residence with gabled shingle roof stunningly complimented by beautiful brick facing & a charming rustic split rail front fence. Luxurious carpeting throughout over solid hardwood floors, lovely draperies, 3 king-size bedrooms & 2 superb baths make this showplace a picture to behold. An inviting screened family or entertainment lanai overlooks a refreshingly landscaped rear yard, block walled for supreme privacy. Service porch, dining area & double garage are plus features. Suggest you try \$19,950. — GI or FIHA. Call HA 9-5924.</p>	<p>HAVE A BOAT? THEN DON'T MISS</p> <p>this picturesque shake roof residence with a boat gate & storage area for your boat & only three miles from the ocean. A large irregular lot portrays gracious charm with giant Birds of Paradise & lovely trees. This stately Rossmoor home has 3 spacious bedrooms, noble dining room, natural birch cabinets in gold medallion kitchen, patio and room for pool. For the discriminating buyer, who demands elegant living, call GE 4-7426 now.</p>	<p>HOW TO HURDLE THE SPACE BARRIER 5 BEDROOMS — 4 BATHS POOL</p> <p>We have just listed this charming home in our most exclusive area. Luxurious ranch style family home on estate size lot amidst scattered gardens & carpeted lawn. FORMER MODEL HOME & well kept. Huge 5 BEDROOMS, GIANT WARDROBE, 4 LUXURIOUS BATHS. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, walls of fine cabinetry. Formal living, separate paneled family room with romantic stone fireplace. Finest wall-to-wall carpeting & imported custom draperies. Dramatic walls of glass, sheltered custom sun-drenched SWIMMING POOL & martini corner. A tremendous value, only \$55,950. KI 7-6471.</p>	<p>UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW—</p> <p>from this lovely IRVINE TERRACE home filled with loads of extras. Custom built, brand new 3 bedroom home with 2 baths featuring Moen fixtures. Completely insulated and beautifully built. All electric Gold Medallion home. Offered at \$17,950 — but owner/builder ready to wheel and deal. Open Eves. 675-3171.</p>	<p>BUILDER'S CLOSETOUT</p> <p>One home left in an exclusive area where the VIEWS are the most desirable in CORONA DEL MAR. Over 2,100 sq. ft. of comfort with HUGE master bedroom suite, and FORMAL DINING area, double fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and room for pool. You won't find anything in this beautiful area to match this low price of \$37,100. Open Eves. 675-3171.</p>	<p>HEY LOOK ME OVER</p> <p>Attractive five bedroom, three bath home near Mariner's School. Provincial decorating with many book shelves. All electric kitchen, separate family room plus dining room. Nice yard with lots of trees and super storage in the garage. All this in Newport Beach for \$43,500. Open Eves. MI 6-7711.</p>

**MORE
VALUES
NEXT
PAGE**



MORE HOME BARGAINS

NORTHERN

ORANGE

COUNTY

1718 W. Orangethorpe

at Brookhurst
TR 1-1542

SUNKEN CHARM 4 BEDROOMS + POOL

This home has a large step-down living room with beautiful stone fireplace and slinky drapes. It has a family sized kitchen with built-in range and oven. The owner has added a wealth of landscaping including a lush, verdant, dichondra lawn. The swimming pool is 36' of sheer blue beauty. The executive wife's dream home and all for \$25,900. FHA, new GI, or conventional financing available. TR 1-1542.

LOTS OF KIDS?

Are you looking for a large home for that large family? You are! Well here it is, located in West Fullerton featuring 4 bedrooms, 18x24 living room, 11 1/2 x16 all-electric kitchen, massive stone fireplace, 9x12 laundry room, huge formal dining room, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting throughout its 2300 square feet, and setting on a 97x215' lot. Price \$33,395 with \$3,350 down payment, or owner will consider trade. TR 1-1542.

DUPLEX

One year old. Home and income. 2 two-bedroom apartments, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, range and oven, garages. Both rented. Only \$2,850. down. TR 1-1542.

LARGE TRI-LEVEL

This is the home you have been looking for. Extra large master bedroom with vanity, dressing room, bath, and Mr. and Mrs. walk-in closets. Beautiful tri-level; 3 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; family room; 2 fireplaces; 57 ft. covered Lanai; large fenced yard; luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom drapes. Hi-Fi — Stereo throughout. You will enjoy all the built-in kitchen and multiple features. Three car garage. Beautiful professional landscaping. \$41,750. Owner will consider trade. TR 1-1542.

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8031 Stanton Ave.

at Orangethorpe
827-2130

\$850 DOWN PLUS CLOSING COSTS

Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, forced air heat, brick fireplace, dining area, built-in range and oven, service porch, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, large beautifully landscaped back yard, double detached garage, completely fenced, clean, neat, sharp home in excellent neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping, church, everything. This won't last at only \$18,750. full price. No down to qualified vets. 827-2130.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLAR

If you have some imagination, and are not afraid of work, here is your chance to buy a rundown house in an excellent Anaheim neighborhood. It can be purchased way below price of similar home on the same street. A marvelous Early American or Provincial design with: shake roof, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, family room fireplace and forced air heat. Large kitchen with built-in range and oven. If you're a GI buyer, try an offer of \$100 total down payment; or anyone can assume the existing GI loan at \$111 per month including taxes. Dollars and time spent on this excellent home will reward you not only financially but in pride of ownership too. It's vacant, take a look and see the possibilities. Trade your present home. 827-2130.

HAWAIIAN PARADISE

This home, with its tropical splendor, was designed for the utmost in entertaining. Surrounded by beautiful Royal Palms, you can almost hear the screeching of wild Cockatoos, intermingled with the sound of a Lava Rock waterfall cascading gently into a beautiful natural rock-lined swimming pool. This home offers such fine features as lavish carpets throughout the entire house, 2 bathrooms, built-in range and oven, built-in television and desks in den, and many more. All this for only \$22,490 with no down payment to qualified vets and minimum down to FHA buyers. Call for appointment to see. 827-2130.

FUN IN THE SUN! ONLY \$18,950

A beautiful 15x35 heated & filtered Fiesta pool plus a custom stone firepit on a large corner lot goes along with this lovely 3 bedroom home. The home features built-in range and oven, dishwasher, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet and lovely paneling in the living area. Everything you need for family fun and entertainment with no down payment to a qualified veteran and minimum down to FHA. Hurry on this one! 827-2130.

2580 W. Lincoln Ave.

at Magnolia
JA 7-5138

IT'S A CORNER LOT AND BIG

Extremely nice Provincial styled 3 bedroom & 2 bath hardwood floor home situated on a big corner lot with a 2-car detached garage & with access for a large boat or house trailer. The home is equipped with a beautiful built-in range and oven, dishwasher, brick fireplace, and the drapes, curtains & carpeting are in excellent taste. Owner has bought a new home & is anxious to sell. Possession can be quick. Priced to sell at \$21,000. JA 7-5138.

1/4 ACRE

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This spotless home has been redecorated inside and out and is in perfect condition. It features new wall to wall carpeting and curtains and drapes; hardwood floors; a large covered patio with colored lighting and waterfall; room for boat and trailer storage. You can assume the existing 4 1/2% GI loan with payments of only \$101 per month. This home is located in "near downtown" area on a lovely cul-de-sac street in both St. Boniface and Anaheim High School area. A truly remarkable buy! JA 7-5138.

2400 SQ. FT. ONE STORY

A beautiful 5 bedroom home located in the desirable area just E. of the Broadway Shopping Center. Completely carpeted and draped throughout, this lovely home has the built-in range and oven; and features a full bath, 3/4 & 1/4 bath. The builder of this home brought the design from Italy and certainly built a charming home. Need for locating in the beach area has forced owner to sell. All Walker & Lee offices will be happy to show this lovely home. JA 7-5138.

GI RESALE — \$90 MONTH

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice slate entry with wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall, large family-type kitchen, 16x20 covered patio, lovely fenced yard with big trees and a very well built stucco playhouse in the back yard for the kiddies. This home may also be purchased no down GI, or minimum down FHA. Located on quiet street in nice area near Anaheim's best schools. JA 7-5138.

WALKER & LEE
INC

real estate

1735 W. Katella

at Euclid
PR 2-0075

ALMOST 1/4 ACRE EXCELLENT AREA 3 BEDROOM HARDWOOD

All this plus fireplace, 2 baths, family-sized kitchen and separate service porch. The park-size rear yard is completely enclosed with pink cinder block fencing and room for your boat and trailer. This charming home is close to all schools and is in St. Justin's Parish. This excellent buy is on a quiet West Anaheim street and may be purchased for no down GI, low down FHA terms, or assume present GI loan for \$92 payments. Hurry for this one—it won't last! \$17,950. PR 2-0075.

NEAR BROADWAY & ROBINSON'S — IMMACULATE

Proudly we present for the first time showing an absolutely charming residence, in St. Justin's Parish, with 4 bedrooms, massive brick fireplace, draperies, 2 luxurious baths, cheerful forced air heat, built-in kitchen, plush carpeting over hardwood floors, and Rock of Gibraltar lath & plaster construction by one of Orange County's finest builders. This lovely home is 100% block wall fenced and a profusion of beautiful landscaping. We won't say you should see this today, but our sales force has picked this home as the home of the week. Offered at only \$1,100 down FHA or no down to eligible vets. PR 2-0075.

EASTER'S DELIGHT

\$74 a month includes all to anyone who wishes to assume present 5 1/4% loan on this immaculate home of enchantment which has such marvelous features as gleaming hardwood floors with wall to wall carpet in living room and hall, spacious bedrooms, a front living room and a rear kitchen which overlooks a park-like setting of a back yard, 3 huge shade trees and 4 fruit trees plus a 14'x16' covered flagstone patio and brick Bar-B-Q. planters also surround this delightful home. A double car garage which has been refinished around walls plus a work bench for the handyman around the home. This amazing home is priced at only \$14,500—no down to eligible GI and min. down FHA. He who hesitates will miss this outstanding value — so call now! PR 2-0075.

TAN & YELLOW HACIENDA

\$16,950 — IMMACULATE

owner has left area and wants a fast sale. Lovely landscaping to compliment this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, forced air heat, fireplace, double garage, tremendous back yard in an excellent Anaheim area. Short walk to schools, close to shopping. No down payment to veterans — \$650 down to FHA. Payments less than rent. Fast possession. PR 2-0075.

11501 Brookhurst

at Chapman
LE 9-7753

PALM TREES

gently swaying in the breeze and many other TROPICAL PLANTS make this terrific FOUR BEDROOM home a very desirable buy at only \$18,750. Lots of natural ASH CABINETS in the RANCH STYLE KITCHEN, intimate wood burning FIREPLACE of old used bricks, CENTRAL HEATING, expensive CARPETING AND DRAPES, and 2 well planned baths. Excellent NO DOWN veteran terms or LOW DOWN FHA to all. HURRY! LE 9-7753.

MOVE OVER

There is plenty of room for everyone in this spacious FOUR BEDROOM home at the DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE of \$16,500. The front kitchen with gleaming tile has lots of storage and a big BREAKFAST BAR with matching STOOLS. There is a central ENTRY HALL with stylish rear living room, plush CARPETING & DRAPES, and TWO cheery BATHROOMS. The 18 ft. DOBOY POOL is included free — just needs a \$15 filter. NO DOWN to veterans or LOW DOWN FHA terms to all. BE FIRST! LE 9-7753.

BIG POOL \$17,500

Hard to believe but it's true! Pre-war priced and pre-war quality. This cute CALIFORNIA RANCHO is privately nestled on a HUGE cul-de-sac LOT and boasts 3 cheerful BEDROOMS, pillow CARPETING over gleaming HARDWOOD FLOORS, family style kitchen, and a big 2-car garage with extra storage. The enormous 16x38 POOL features under-water lighting and a full size diving board. Large COVERED PATIO with yards and yards of decking around pool area. NO DOWN to eligible veteran, or LOW DOWN FHA to all, or assume existing 4 1/2% loan with total payments of only \$82. DON'T WAIT. LE 9-7753.

SPANISH TILE

roof and all the mystery of the past are brought to life in this OLDER HOME with 2400 sq. ft. of MODERNIZED LUXURY living. There are 2 GIANT-SIZE BEDROOMS, 13x18 den with massive FIREPLACE, FARM STYLE KITCHEN, 12x23 FORMAL DINING ROOM, and a 26-foot living room. Beautifully decorated with QUALITY CARPETING and CUSTOM DRAPES. AIR CONDITIONED. Only \$2,750 down. A real surprise. LE 9-7753.

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your key
at



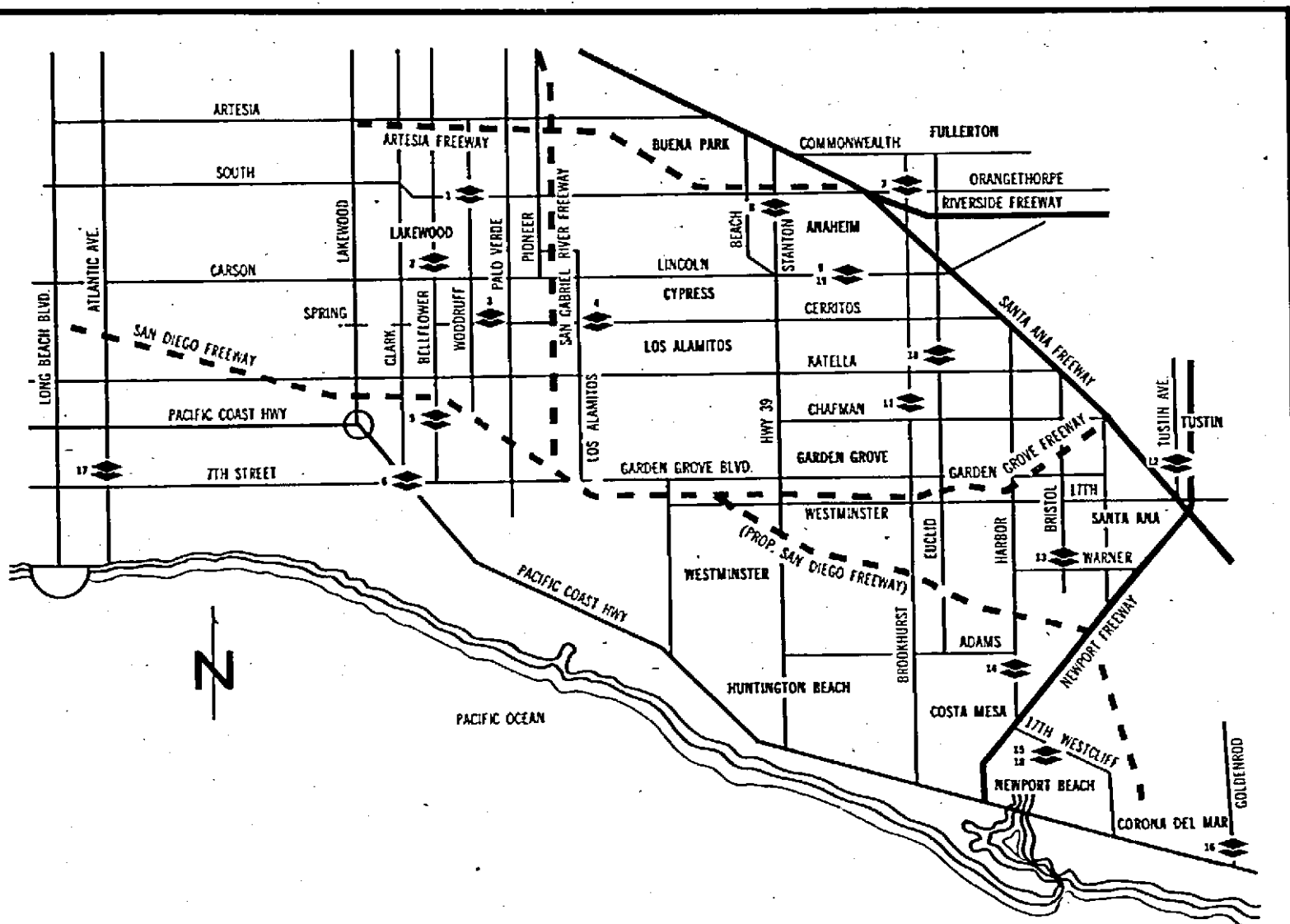
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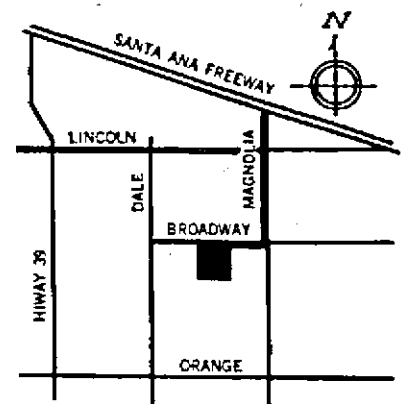


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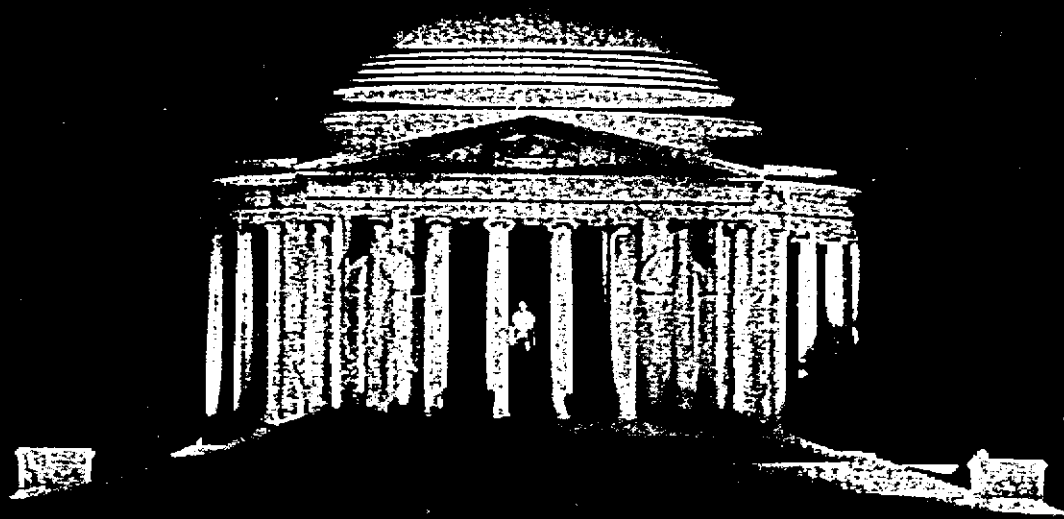
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*"I HAVE SWORN UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD
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OF TYRANNY OVER THE MIND OF MAN."*



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Q. Brian Epstein, who manages the Beatles—what's his cut of the take?—Horton Edwards, Oakland, Calif.
A. Epstein gets 25 per cent of their earnings.

Q. Has the Natalie Wood-Arthur Loew romance fizzled? Wasn't it publicity to begin with? Does Natalie have any sex appeal?—N. Gale, Merion, Pa.
A. The romance was authentic to begin with, has now faded. Miss Wood, according to film directors, "is not strong on sex appeal."



Q. How much did Judy Garland get for singing in Australia, and why was she booed off the stage?—Ben Kahn, Jersey City, N.J.
A. Judy was paid \$15,000 a night, kept her audience waiting 1 hour before she appeared, later took ½ hour intermission, antagonized much of her audience. Uninhibited by nature, the Aussies let her have it.



Q. The story is that Jackie Kennedy, after her year of mourning, will join high society in Europe, start making the rounds with her sister, Lee Radziwill, will cruise on the Onassis yacht. Any truth to that rumor?—V. T., McLean, Va.

A. European circles say Jackie Kennedy will travel to Europe late this summer to cruise on the new yacht of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Q. I've been told that guest stars on TV shows now receive one-third of what they received five years ago. How much is that?—Ann Blocker, New York, N.Y.
A. The price for guest stars has come down from \$15,000 to \$5,000.

Q. What's happened to Betsy Drake, Cary Grant's last wife?—Felice Shepherd, Phoenix, Ariz.
A. She lives in Los Angeles, has enrolled at the University of California to study drama.

Q. How many book clubs are there in America, and aren't they all owned by book publishers?—K. L. Lyons, Princeton, N.J.

A. There are approximately 125 U. S. book clubs, the majority owned by book publishers, with Doubleday & Co. the leader, owning 30 clubs.

Q. Where does Claudette Colbert live these days, and is she finished in Hollywood?—W. A. Boggs, New Canaan, Conn.
A. Miss Colbert lives in Barbados in the British West Indies; nowadays there is not much demand for her film services.



Q. Can you tell me what has happened to Dr. Walter Dornberger? He was the German in charge of the Nazi V-2 rockets at Peenemünde and boss of Werner von Braun.—N. M. Werner, Miami, Fla.
A. Dornberger, employed by the U.S. government for seven years, worked on our missile program, then joined private industry, became chief scientist of Bell Aerosystems Co.

Q. John L. Carré, author of The Spy Who Came in from the Cold—what's the truth about him?—David McCann, Detroit, Mich.
A. His real name is David Cornwall. He lives with his wife and three children on the Greek island of Hydra, was stationed in Germany in 1961, working for the British Foreign Service.

Q. Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor owns one of the greatest art collections in the country, that it's valued at more than a million dollars?—Steve Guttman, Chicago, Ill.
A. True. Her father, an art dealer, has been purchasing masters on her behalf for years.



Q. Why did Russia refuse to sell to the De Beers monopoly in South Africa when they sold their diamonds last year?—Ely Crossman, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The Russians disagree with the apartheid policy in South Africa, where De Beers is based, and refuse to make any contribution to the South African economy until apartheid is renounced.

Q. When is the Charles Chaplin autobiography coming out in this country?—Annette Spiro, El Paso, Tex.
A. It is scheduled for publication October 1 by Simon and Schuster.

Q. Why did John Foster Dulles in 1956 withdraw the American offer to provide money for the construction of the Aswan Dam in Egypt? Also, was Dulles immensely disliked by the "pros" in our State Department?—F. P., Washington, D.C.
A. Dulles withdrew the offer because Nasser refused to join a Western defense plan. During his tenure as Secretary of State, Dulles was not popular with his subordinates.



Q. I would like to know why Bill Bendix has filed suit against CBS-TV for almost \$3,000,000.—Alice Landon, Louisville, Ky.
A. Bendix alleges that he had a "firm" agreement with CBS to co-star with Martha Raye in a new TV series, *Bill and Martha*, scheduled this fall. Then NBC canceled the *Joey Bishop Show*, which was picked up by CBS, which in turn canceled *Bill and Martha*. Bendix alleges that "instead of disclosing the true reason for the cancellation, CBS as a colorful excuse falsely said and issued press releases that Bendix was in ill health and physically unable to perform his services in connection with the production of the new show."

Q. Spade Cooley, sentenced to life for knocking off his wife—has he been paroled or is he still in jail?—Henry W. Gray, Long Beach, Calif.
A. Cooley is in jail in Vacaville, Calif.

Q. Who said: "You can always get the truth from an American statesman after he has turned 70, or given up all hope of the Presidency?"—Henry Murphy, Worcester, Mass.
A. Wendell Phillips, American abolitionist (1811-1884).

Parade
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HELP A FELLOW AMERICAN: adopt a poverty child

by KENNETH D. KEATING
U.S. SENATOR (R.), NEW YORK

When Willie was born, his father was out of a job, and he hasn't had a full month's work since. Willie is now 7 years old. He and his 5 brothers and sisters, his mother, father and grandmother, live in a shack in West Virginia's Kanawha County.

Ten years ago, Willie's father earned \$85 a week. But then the mines closed and hard times began. In the depressed area of Kanawha County, 70 per cent of the men are unemployed. Government surplus food and money from an occasional odd job manage to keep the family alive, but the light of hope rarely penetrates the hollow where they live.

Joe and John, aged 14 and 15, are Papago Indians who live in southern Arizona. They attend a mission school where no fees are charged, but occasionally, since they are growing boys, they need new shoes. They don't buy the best, but one decent pair of shoes apiece will cost \$10. There are also three younger children in the family. Their father earned about \$500 last year. Two pairs of shoes, therefore, cost him the equivalent of one week's pay. But school is important, so the sacrifice is made.

While the backgrounds of these children appear, at first glance, to be completely dissimilar, one single characteristic is depressingly common to each of their lives—grinding poverty.

The President, in his recent message to Congress, charged that there are 35 million Americans living in conditions of poverty. Of this number, 5½ million are children under the age of 16. For many of these youngsters, the only hot meal they receive each day is surplus federal food distributed through the school lunch program. The only reasonable aspiration they have is to get enough to eat; the only future they foresee is continuing in the unbroken cycle of poverty. It is difficult for more fortunate Americans to believe, but many of these children do not attend school simply because they do not have shoes.

The proposed "poverty package" of federal legislation would meet many of these problems in broad and long-range terms. A job corps would train youngsters over 16; vocational courses would be offered to the unemployed; industry would be encouraged to locate in depressed areas where jobs are needed; volunteers would be sent into these "pockets" to live and work with the poor. But not one of these legislative proposals offers the ordinary American—the citizen who is concerned and willing to help, but who is unable to leave his family and his job to do so—an opportunity

to assist in the war against poverty in a personal way.

Americans are traditionally an extraordinarily generous people. At the end of World War II we took on the enormous burden of the European recovery program. The Marshall Plan was a massive government effort to bolster the economy of our Western allies, and it was a resounding success. In addition to government action, however, a number of privately financed people-to-people programs played an important role. In some ways these personal programs, like CARE, were even more appealing because they showed individual Europeans that individual Americans cared about them and were willing to help.

One such group, Foster Parents Plan, Inc., has been particularly successful in matching up generous Americans with needy children abroad. Each American sponsor receives complete information on his "foster child," and the two exchange letters monthly. For \$15 a month the foster parent is able to provide clothing, an occasional gift and a small cash payment to his "child." This assistance often means the difference between desperate privation and minimum subsistence and hope for the child. But more important, the interest which the American parent shows in his child, the bonds which are forged between the two, the encouragement and affection which cross national boundaries are far more valuable than money.

Because Foster Parents Plan, Inc., has been such a successful project in terms of aiding needy children abroad, I propose that a similar program be established right here within our own borders, directed at America's forgotten 5½ million—the children of the poor. Every "poverty pocket" in this nation has the service of at least one social worker, whether it is the gang worker in Harlem, the Bureau of Indian Affairs man on an Arizona reservation or the public assistance worker in Harlan County, Ky. Each knows of scores of children who could be helped by such a program.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

In every community there are Americans who want to help these children in a personal and special way. The Smiths, an upper-middle-class couple in Akron, Ohio, whose two children are grown, might want to contribute \$10 or \$15 a month so that an Alabama sharecropper's daughter can have the books and shoes she needs to go to school. The Class of '67 at Washington's Woodrow Wilson High School might "adopt" a lad on Chicago's South Side so that he could have the special medical treatment he needs. The Ladies Garden Club of Palo Alto, Calif., might be willing to give that small amount of money which could make it

possible for a West Virginia widow's son to complete his education.

As I see it, the best way to go about setting up such a program would be to establish a central clearing-house in Washington to which all the names of needy children and potential "parents" would be submitted. Once the matches were made, letters could be exchanged directly, and in order to guard against misuse of funds, money could be distributed or purchases made through the local social agency which recommended the child. The only cost to the U.S. government would be the administrative expenses involved in matching foster parents and children.

ON A LOCAL LEVEL

The program would be inexpensive, locally based and run and would give many of our citizens not only knowledge of the problems of 20 per cent of the population, but the opportunity personally to contribute to the abolition of poverty. And the benefits to the children are incalculable.

A noted columnist recently wrote an article entitled "Poverty at 30,000 Feet." His complaint was that in flying over Appalachia, or reading of conditions in urban slums, the average American gets an intellectual awareness of poverty, but no real personal

Nine's a crowd: Davidson cabin in Saul, Ky., has 3 tiny rooms for family of 9. Offie Jean (behind stove) is dropout for lack of clothes. Dad left school early, hopes to keep his son Bobby in classes.



involvement. Do Americans really want to get personally involved in this problem? Without hesitation, I would say yes. In 1960, skeptics doubted that President Kennedy's suggestion for the creation of a group to work overseas with the poor, without pay, would ever bear fruit. Six thousand five hundred Peace Corps volunteers in 46 countries have proved the value of that program. When a similar corps was proposed for work in our own country, more than 1,000 Americans volunteered for service before the enabling legislation was even passed!

Both the Peace Corps and the National Service Corps require great personal sacrifice and the dedication of two years' time to helping the underprivileged. Many people who simply cannot leave their home and their jobs for this work would be interested in an alternative like the Foster Parents program—through which they could take a personal part in helping a single child break out of the poverty cycle. — The plan is not proposed as a *substitute* for action to revitalize the economy of depressed areas or provide training or work for the unemployed, but as a *supplement* to these programs. But for most Americans, sending a small sum and a monthly letter to a child is unquestionably more meaningful than sending that one big check to Uncle Sam every April 15.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.):
 "The war on poverty needs individuals as well as ideals, personal participation as well as planned programming."



Future looks grim for 13-year-old Isaac, son of unemployed coal miner. Family of 8 live in 12 by 12 room in Whitwell, Tenn.

**Is it true:
summer colds
are worse
than
winter colds?**

In some ways your summer cold does seem worse. Your nose seems runnier. You're especially uncomfortable — plagued with sniffles and sneezes. And your summer cold seems to last so long!

Summer colds call for Contac®. Contac has the drying action you need—up to 12 hours of relief in every capsule.

Minutes after taking Contac your nose starts to clear. You breathe easier. Your eyes stop watering. You stop sneezing. And because of the more than 600 tiny "time pills" in every Contac capsule, this relief lasts all day or all night.

Contac is today's largest-selling cold medication at your pharmacy. That's because more people choose this effective way to relieve head cold symptoms—in both summer and winter. Contac is great for hay fever, too!



HOLLYWOOD.
At what age should the typical American girl leave home? At what age should she depart the family nest, look for a job, make her own way in the world, search for a husband and fulfillment?

Would you say 16 is too early? How about 18, 20, 22?

It all depends on the girl, and in large part the girl depends upon her parents. Do parents today expect self-reliance and independence from their daughters, or are they too lax, too permissive, too spoiling?

Wendy Wagner, whose father is stationed at Rodman Naval Base, Canal Zone, left home at 16. Today 6 years later, Wendy is under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox as an actress at \$450 a week. She has just finished her first film, *Rio Conchos*, in which she plays an Apache Indian, and the studio is about to launch her as the screen's new sex goddess: measurements—5-foot-6, 118 lb., 37-22-35.

Behind her Wendy has had a dozen years of colorful, romantic, unforgettable experiences, some good, some bad, all profitable — adventures which she feels "almost any girl can have if she's not afraid to go out and meet life."

At 16, after graduating from Coronado High School in San Diego, Wendy told her parents she was determined to do exactly that—"meet life."

A Navy "brat" who had spent much of her early youth constantly moving about with her father, Commander John H. Wagner and her mother Ruby Arnold Wagner, one-time New York state champion skier, Wendy felt sure she could "look after" herself. "My parents weren't as confident as I," she explains, "but they knew I was strong-willed, so they let me go."

CHOOSING SURFING & TRAVEL

First Wendy, who had been modeling since she was 3, took the bus to Hollywood. Director Billy Wilder, who had discovered her years before surfing at Coronado (he was directing Marilyn Monroe at the time in *Some Like It Hot*), gave her what is known as a personality screen test. He had her photographed while she chatted with Jack Lemmon, then offered her a contract. Wendy turned it down. At 16 she decided she'd prefer to surf in the Bahamas or Hawaii, to be free to travel, so she journeyed to those islands, first for a year, taking care of her expenses by modeling.

Convinced she could make a living anywhere, Wendy proceeded to Europe, modeled for a time in Paris, traveled the Continent, residing in England, France, Germany and Ireland.

Back to the Bahamas at 18 for more surfing, she became an official Bahamian resident although still a U.S. citizen. Television companies shooting in the Bahamas hired Wendy at \$100 per day as an underwater stunt artist for such

NAVY BRAT ON HER OWN

by LLOYD SHEARER



Hollywood debut: Wendy Wagner plays Apache Indian girl in Western, *Rio Conchos*.

series as *Sea Hunt*, *The Aquanauts*, *Malibu Run*.

During the course of these jobs, Wendy water-skied, surfed, skin-dived, sky-dived, piloted air planes, sailed—you name the stunt, she did it.

Eventually came love. Courtney Brown, an actor stunt man, flew down from Los Angeles to work in the same TV shows. "We fell in love," says Wendy. "We went together for six months, then got married in New Orleans. It was a mistake. No girl—I shouldn't say that—most girls shouldn't get married at 18. I'd been around the world. I thought I was terribly experienced. I was sure I could make a success of our marriage, but I haven't. We're legally separated, and I'm going to file for divorce any day now. Courtney and I have a lovely little daughter, Tiffany, who's 16 months old. I don't regret our marriage, but I doubt if I will get married again for a long, long time,

if ever. I married Courtney, who's 10 years older than I am, because I was in love with him, but in 4 years of marriage, I learned that there's more to marriage than just love.

"Originally I planned on not getting married until I was 25 or 28, after I had finished traveling the world and having my fill of fun and surfing and modeling and beach sports. But I thought I could both have my cake and eat it, too—marriage and all the rest of it. But marriage entails responsibilities. I found that out.

"You can't surf and dive when you're pregnant. You need roots, a resting place. I guess that is why Courtney and I came back to California and bought a house at Malibu. Anyway, I'll take 50 per cent of the blame for the failure of our marriage."

Last Christmas, when Wendy was in California, she attended a party and met a talent agent, Maury Calder. He asked her if she would spend one day with him making the rounds of the studios.

BACK TO HOLLYWOOD

"I told him," Wendy says, "that I was going back to the Bahamas with my husband, that we preferred to live and work down there, but Maury persuaded me to go to Twentieth Century-Fox, where they were casting girls for a Western, *Rio Conchos*. I met Richard Zanuck, and he was interested in me. But I went back to the Bahamas. I never thought I'd come back to Hollywood; but then my marriage went to pieces. So I wrote Maury and said I was returning to California via Panama. I said I'd be back in six months and maybe he could find a job for me.

"A day later he phoned and said, 'If you want that job at Fox, you grab the first plane tonight and get here tomorrow.' So in one day I sold my car, closed up everything, took the baby and flew to California. The next day they took some photos of me at the studio. I signed a contract and was flown to the picture's location in Utah. I stayed there more than two months, and we just finished last week."

At 22, Wendy Wagner considers herself "one of the world's luckiest girls."

"I plan to raise my daughter," she says, "as my parents raised me—to be self-reliant, self-supporting, to accept life with give and take. The trouble with so many children nowadays is that they never grow up."

Of late, Wendy has been dating actors Hugh O'Brien and Gardner McKay. "Absolutely nothing to it," she explains. "They want me to make a name before *Rio Conchos* is released."

Some of Wendy's friends feel strongly that her chances for a lasting happiness might lie better in a reconciliation with her husband than with a Hollywood acting career. To most women such a career eventually brings personal disaster and almost perennial disillusion.



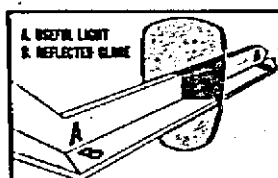
Are you wearing half a pair of sunglasses?



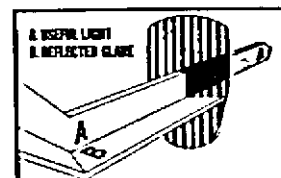
Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses give you two-way protection

Ordinary sunglasses are fine for coloring direct sunlight. But they can't stop the harsh glare that bounces off reflecting surfaces...such as your car's hood, roads, water, or snow. They merely color it. Cool-Ray® Polaroid® Sunglasses give two-way protection. (1) They reduce excessive direct sunlight; (2) they eliminate reflected glare—as no ordinary sunglasses can—by using a unique optical principle: polarization. Result: all-year-round you see more, you see clearly, you see safely, because you see without blinding glare. Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses are available everywhere, from 98c to \$5.98, for everyone in your family. Cool-Ray, Inc., 80 Heard Street, Boston 50, Mass.

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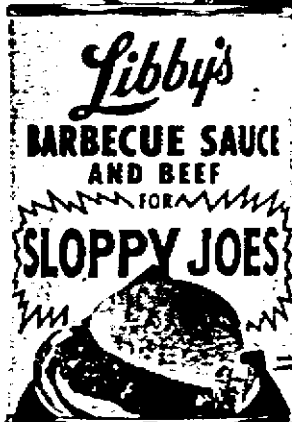
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**SLOPPY
JOES**



Great, too, over spaghetti, baked potatoes, rice, noodles... as a teammate for vegetables in casseroles. It's *everybody's* dish! ...this new zippy mixture of good, lean beef in a zesty sauce of tomato, beef broth, onion, green pepper and spices.



GET IT BY THE CARTFUL FOR

INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE



**OVER
&
UNDER**

Originally the chain on the island strip in the center of Philadelphia's busy Market Street was meant to discourage pedestrians from crossing in the middle. Instead, it has proved a compelling challenge to which jaywalkers react with varying degrees of resourcefulness and agility. As the photos show, the result is a rather grotesque ballet—as well as a constant danger to life and limb.

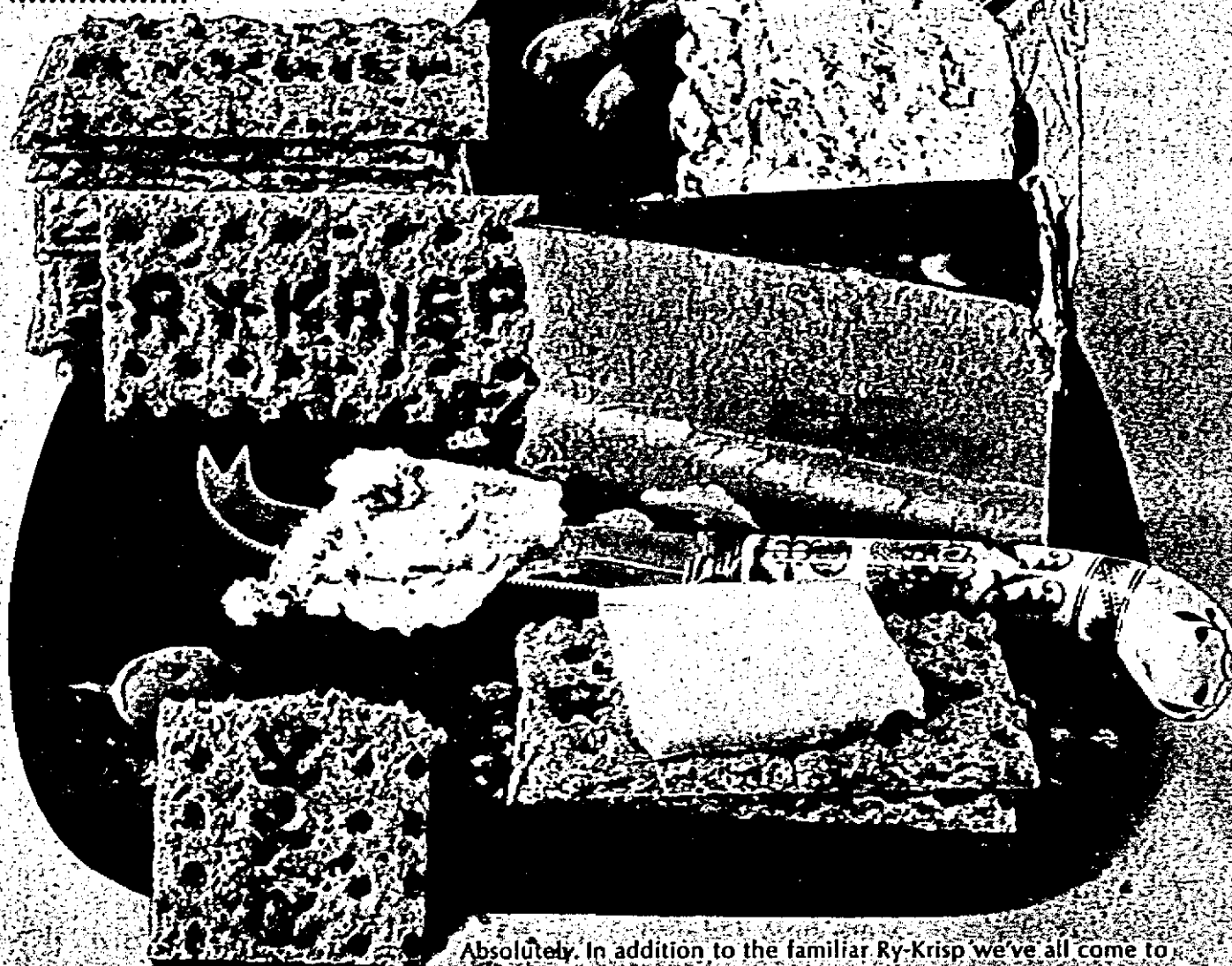


In classic leap worthy of the Ballet Russe, pedestrian defies chain which was intended to get him to cross the street at the corner.



Ladies first: this chic jaywalker prefers less athletic form of traffic violation, is encouraged in crime by her chivalrous escort.

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A SEASONED RY-KRISP, TOO?



Absolutely. In addition to the familiar Ry-Krisp we've all come to know and love, your grocer is now featuring new Seasoned Ry-Krisp. It combines the original whole-rye flavor of Traditional Ry-Krisp with a scrumptious new taste that's great with snacks or even by itself. And yet, new Seasoned Ry-Krisp contains no more than 25 calories per cracker. Still great for watching your weight — no matter how delicious it tastes. ■ Give this jazzy, snazzy new Seasoned Ry-Krisp a try. And be sure to clip the coupon below and give it to the grocer. It's good for 7¢ off on your purchase of either Traditional Ry-Krisp or new Seasoned Ry-Krisp.

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This coupon good for Seasoned or
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St. Louis 2, Missouri, or give it to your Ralston Purina salesman. You will be paid 7¢ for each
Ry-Krisp coupon you accept, plus 2¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock
to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption
value: 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

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What could be cooler than a cucumber? A watermelon. And when this rosy fruit is transformed into soft ice cream, with a frozen-custard consistency, it couldn't be more refreshing. Serve it from a watermelon shell into ice cream cones to delight the younger set after the heat and excitement of the July 4th parade, or at a lawn party for adults that evening. Anyone who likes watermelon will enjoy this cooling dessert. Serve it often this summer during the watermelon season.

BY BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water

1 quart whole milk

¾ cup sugar

2 cups nonfat dry milk crystals

2 cups watermelon purée*

*To make watermelon purée: Force watermelon pulp through food mill or blend in electric blender.

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Stir instant crystals into whole milk; blend in softened gelatine and sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves. Cool. Stir in watermelon purée. Turn into refrigerator trays; freeze until firm; beat until smooth. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

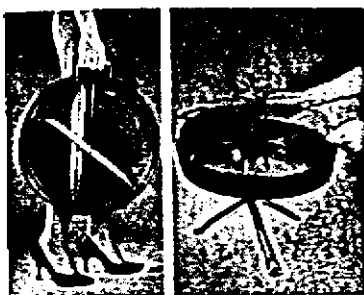
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

WATERMELON DELIGHT



parade of progress

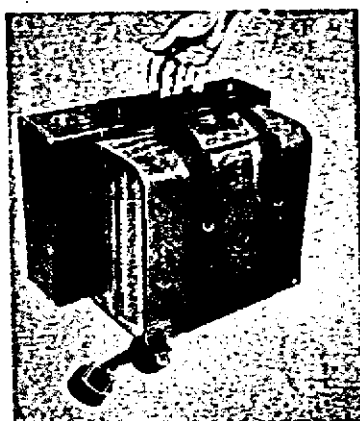
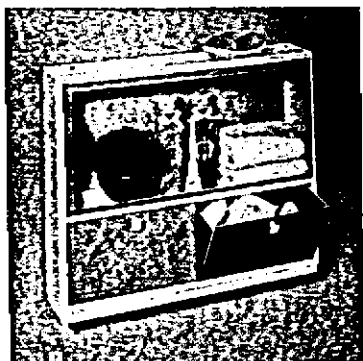
HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Carry and cook: Here's a lightweight grill (*above*) easy to take anywhere. Aluminum legs fold together, grid locks in place, and you carry whole unit by grid handle—with room inside for briquets. \$4.49 express prepaid. *Warner Workers, Dept. PP, Long Grove, Ill.*

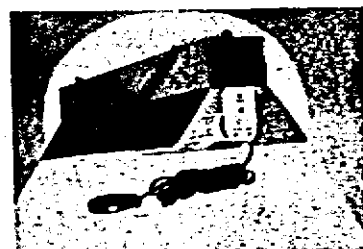
Washday aid: Designed for top-loading washers, a new fabric softener dispenser saves steps. It's a plastic ball that floats atop clothes until the spin cycle, then automatically releases softener into the rinse water. 50¢. *Downy, Dept. PP, Box 6000, Spring Park, Minn.*

Bathroom organizer: This storage unit (*below*) can go on counter top, vanity or hang from a wall. Along with shelves, it has tilt-out—and lift-out—bins handy for extra soap, other items. Use a bin for baby items and carry it right to cribside. 18" x 15" x 4". In 2-tone colors such as raspberry on pink, burnt orange on beige, Bristol blue on moss green, or pink, soft blue, black and gold—all on white. \$7.98 (\$8.49 in West). *Wolff, Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York, N.Y.*



Tote aid: You'll find many uses for this carrying handle (*above*) with its adjustable straps. It can replace a broken luggage handle or tie two pieces of luggage into a more easily manageable single unit. And it's a help for carrying bulky shopping items, books, firewood, camping and picnic paraphernalia. \$1.50. *Artisan Specialty Co., Dept. PP, Spur Road, Portsmouth, N. H.*

Touch-up floor pad: Simple new way to get rid of heel and scuff marks that show up on floors between cleanings is with a chemical pad. It not only removes the marks but simultaneously applies a new coat of wax to the cleaned areas. 12 for 59¢ in stores. *Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa.*



Portable light: This daylight-bright fluorescent light (*above*) plugs into your car's lighter socket—and draws only half the current of a car dome light yet offers illumination equal to three 50-watt bulbs. Useful for camping, emergencies. 6- or 12-volt. \$17.95. *Edlyn, Dept. PP, Box 362, Collingdale, Pa.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

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The secret? There's real hickory smoke in Open Pit® Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce!

1. Mix 1½ pounds ground beef, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons of Open Pit Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce—the sauce with real hickory smoke in it.
2. Grill over glowing coals, brushing often with more Open Pit Barbecue Sauce. (Open Pit is just right for basting because it's thick and tomato-ey. Won't dribble off like thin, watery sauces.)
3. Enjoy that real hickory smoke flavor! Open Pit Barbecue Sauce does great things for chicken and spareribs, too. Three flavors: Regular, Hickory Smoke, and new Mild Garlic. Terrific!

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"I am a great gardener, and as I am very sensitive to poison ivy, I tried everything from calamine lotion to the best known skin specialist," writes Mrs. Paul Rodenbach of Bedford Village, N.Y. "Nothing helped me as much as **RESINOL**—it gives marvelous relief from poison ivy itching and irritation." Remember—quickly relieve itching, burning of pimples, poison ivy, sunburn, rash, chafing, dry eczema with soothing, super-lanolated **RESINOL** Medicinal Ointment. Relief fully guaranteed. At all druggists.



Mrs. Paul Rodenbach
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FREE Sample. Resinol, PG, John. I, MD.

A MOST REMARKABLE AMERICAN

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

One hundred eighty-eight years ago this Saturday, a young red-haired Virginian enjoyed the greatest moment of his life. Fifty-six patriots from the 13 American colonies put their signatures to a Declaration of Independence, thereby severing the colonies' allegiance to Great Britain and laying the foundations of American democracy. The young man, Thomas Jefferson, was one of the signers—and also its principal author:

Authorship of a lasting document like the Declaration might seem enough of an achievement to last a man a lifetime. But for Thomas Jefferson it was only the beginning. He may have been our most remarkable American—in the words of a contemporary, "a gentleman who could calculate an eclipse, survey an estate, tie an artery, plan an edifice, try a cause, break a horse, dance a minuet and play a violin."

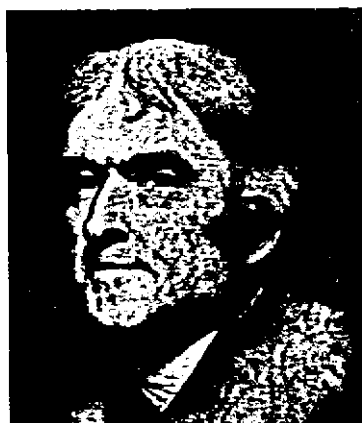
The late John F. Kennedy was an ardent admirer of Jefferson and often referred to him in his speeches and writings. But the Sage of Monticello, as he has come to be known, needed no publicizing. To his contemporaries and to countless scholars since, Jefferson symbolized the liberal democratic tradition as we think of it today.

A FULL LIFE

What kind of man was Thomas Jefferson? He really could "calculate an eclipse" and "dance a minuet"—but he could do much more. During his 83 years he was engineer of the Louisiana Purchase, founder of the University of Virginia; minister to France, governor of Virginia, our first Secretary of State, Vice-President under John Adams, third President of the United States—as well as the author of the Declaration.

A prolific writer who turned out millions of words without the benefit of secretary or typewriter, he was also an avid bibliophile, whose 10,000 volumes formed the nucleus of the Library of Congress. As President, he established the military academy at West Point and halted the slave trade. He originated the decimal system of U.S. currency. He was a master in all he undertook.

On July 4, 1826, 50 years to the day from his signing of his masterpiece, the



Thomas Jefferson

Declaration of Independence, Jefferson died. He died a poor man—but he enriched our nation and the world beyond calculation.

It is particularly appropriate to think of him today, in a world of turmoil and change so similar to the era in which Jefferson himself lived and created. And it is particularly important to take careful note of his legacy of freedom, which we abandon only at our peril.

Jefferson expressed his feelings firmly on a great variety of subjects. They were especially strong and articulate when it came to matters of education.

"If the children are untaught," he wrote, "their ignorance and vices will, in future life, cost us much dearer in their consequences than it would have done in their correction by a good education."

THOUGHTS ON RELIGION

His war against bigotry and for religious freedom was an equally fervid one.

"I have considered religion as a matter between every man and his Maker, in which no other, and far less the public, has a right to intermeddle." He continues elsewhere: "Bigotry is the disease of ignorance, of morbid minds . . . Education and free discussion are the antidotes of both."

Perhaps his attitude is most comprehensively summed up in his words, carved in stone on the Jefferson Memorial: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

And perhaps the most fitting latter-day tribute to his greatness was that of President Kennedy, at a White House dinner honoring all living Nobel Prize winners in the Western Hemisphere: "I think," said Mr. Kennedy to the brilliant assemblage, "that this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House—with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."



Signing Declaration of Independence, 56 Americans sever the colonies' bonds with Britain.



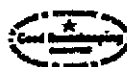
Why buy tires from a salesman?

Nothing wrong with being a salesman, mind you. It's an honest calling. But how often do you see a tire salesman after the sale?



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When you buy tires from a Union Oil dealer, you see him every time you stop in for gasoline. If you stop twice a week, he gets 104 chances a year to follow up in servicing the tires he sold you. That's 104 chances to check the tread wear, inspect the sidewalls, gauge the air, advise you when your tires need rotating. As a result, you get more mileage. He stands behind Union Oil tires with service. We stand behind him by guaranteeing Minute Man tires twice: against defects in quality and workmanship as well as normal road hazards. The prices are competitive and you can choose your own terms: no minimum purchase, no money down, and up to 15 months to pay. Why shop around? See the man who sells Minute Man tires: your neighborhood Union Oil service man.



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Does your periodic pain persist from one day to the next to the next? Do nagging headaches, tension and edgy irritability drag into the second, third or even the fourth days of your period?

Do painful cramps, backaches and depression linger? Have you tried aspirin in vain?

Even more effective the 2nd day

Women all over are discovering a new relief formula, Femicin tablets. Clinical tests show Femicin

brings you better-than-aspirin relief—especially when your periodic pain lasts more than one day!

Femicin's special formula eases aches quickly... eases cramps and periodic tension. Works to relax edgy irritability—to throw off puffiness, excess water weight. You feel better—look better—all week long! Today—right now—discover Femicin's amazing better-than-aspirin relief for yourself. Available at drug counters, everywhere.

Scientific medication works quickly, for hours, to

break "itch-cycle" ...stop skin itch

even embarrassing itch

Now you can get fast, blessed relief from the tortures of itching, chafing, rashes, dry skin eczema... even embarrassing membrane itching (feminine and personal).

Thousands of women and men suffer the torture and embarrassment of membrane itching. But now they are discovering the wonderful relief LANACANE brings.

Don't suffer. Try LANACANE. This amazing medicated cream is greaseless, vanishing, pleasant to use. At all drug stores.

Doctors explain how LANACANE breaks "itch-cycle"

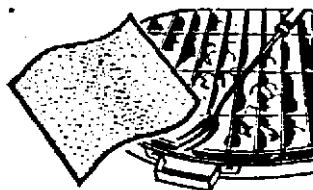
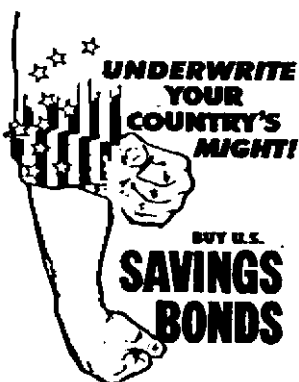


1. Itching causes scratching... scratching increases irritation, causing more itching... more scratching.

2. LANACANE calms irritated nerve ends. Stops urge to scratch... thus breaks vicious "itch-scratch-itch-cycle".

Soother raw, inflamed tissue, checks harmful bacteria growth, helps speed healing.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: 2, CBS-TV, W.W., London Daily Express, UPI, Pictorial Parade; 4-5, W.W.; 8, Jack Rosen-Fix; 10, Gommi; 12, Bettmann Archive, Culver Pictures, Inc.



Clean up after the barbecue.
Tough on grit, grease and grime.
A flexible scouring cloth,
wonderful for pots and pans.

GOLDEN FLEECE
© SCOUR CLOTH

FEET HURT? Cut Your Own Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!

GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to size, shape. Fast, comforting relief for corns, calluses, blisters, chafing. Water-repellent. 19¢, 40¢, 50¢. At all stores.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior MoleSkin

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BLOOD BATH COMING. For years observers of the African scene have predicted a bloody revolution in South Africa, where a minority of Dutch whites has been subjugating 13 million Negroes for decades. Inability of the natives to arm themselves with modern weapons has heretofore prevented full-scale uprisings. But now more and more independent African states are emerging. They are well equipped with the latest weapons, which can easily be smuggled into South Africa. Recently, Mr. Odinga, Kenya's Home Minister, appealed for China's help in waging war against South Africa. The Afrikaners there are sitting on a powder keg, and the tighter they hold the lid, the more destructive the inevitable explosion.

TV COMPLAINTS. The two major complaints of American TV watchers: too many commercials and clutter, too many repeats. There was a time when sponsors and networks used to buy TV series in 39-week cycles. Viewers had only 13 weeks of repeats in the summer. Nowadays, series run only 26 and 34 weeks, and the summer season is longer, duller, more repetitious than ever. As for the commercials, they have become more juvenile, numerous and irritating. Count how many are shown in any given hour. Murder!

SAFE DRIVERS. Who are the safest drivers in the country? A study in Illinois reveals those between the ages of 35 to 75 are least involved in accidents. Illinois drivers in the 20-24 year age bracket had a disproportionately higher percentage of accidents than any other age group.

MEMOIRS. One of Soviet Russia's great heroes is Gen. Alexander Gorbato. He performed

brilliantly against the Germans, later commanded the Soviet occupation forces in East Prussia. Elected to the Supreme Soviet, decorated with highest honors, appointed to the central committee of the Communist Party, Gorbato a few weeks ago had published in Moscow by Novy Mir, the literary magazine, his startling memoirs. They constitute a terrible indictment of the indescribable horror of the Stalin regime. Gorbato was arrested in 1938, tortured by the secret police, exiled to Siberia, suddenly returned to his military command with the phony announcement that he'd been away on "a prolonged and dangerous mission." Gorbato's memoirs, certain to be translated into English, prove conclusively that life under Soviet Communism is a hell of perpetual fear.

CENTENARIANS. As of April 1, 1964, there were 18,000,000 persons in this country 65 years of age or older, and among these, 12,000 centenarians, those who had reached 100.

DR. JANET TRAVELL. Generally expected to return to her New York practice after the assassination of President Kennedy, Dr. Janet Travell, the internist who achieved distinction as the first woman White House physician, has won favor with the Johnson family and plans to remain in Washington indefinitely. Dr. Travell not only serves as the Johnson family physician, but she is also a friend and counselor of the two Johnson girls. Dr. Travell first treated Johnson when he was a senator suffering from a mild back disorder. When not working at the White House, the doctor serves at the George Washington University School of Medicine, does research on the mechanism of pain.

Because of volume of mail received, PARADE regrets it is unable to answer queries about this column.



our favorite jokes

by
Lewis and Christy

a new tack with his wife.

"You know," he said in a conciliatory manner, "I've been thinking over what you said and I agree with you."

"It won't do you a bit of good," his wife replied acidly. "I've already changed my mind."

Patrick had just come through a long and arduous operation, during which his heart had stopped beating briefly. He was describing the sensation to his doctor.

"I knew I wasn't dead, Doc," he said, "because I was thirsty and my feet were cold."

"I don't understand, Pat," the doctor queried. "How does that prove anything?"

"Well, it's like this," answered his patient. "If I'd gone to heaven, I wouldn't be thirsty—and if I'd gone the other way, my feet wouldn't be cold!"

Gus: "The Russians sent up a satellite, and they called it Sputnik. Is that correct?"

Greg: "Correct."

Gus: "Then they sent another one up with a dog and they called it Mutnick. Correct?"

Greg: "Correct."

Gus: "Now, they're going to send up a man and a woman. What will they call that?"

Greg: "Picnic!"

"Count to 10," said 5-year-old Janie to her boy friend in their kindergarten class.

"1... 2... 4... 5... 6... 7," said Johnny slowly, giving the matter much deliberation.

"Wait a minute," exclaimed Janie. "What happened to 3?"

"Keep your shirt on," answered Johnny. "I'm coming to it!"

A kid of 12 went to see the family doctor. He explained that he thought a dime was stuck in his ear. The doctor was sure the boy was kidding but looked anyway. Sure enough, there was a dime in the boy's left ear.

"How long have you had it in there?" the doctor asked.

"About seven or eight weeks," the kid answered.

The doctor was surprised. "Why didn't you come to me earlier?"

"To tell you the truth," the kid explained, "I didn't need the money before."

Lots of girls can be had for a song. Unfortunately, it's the "Wedding March."

TO BE SAFE TOMORROW



KIP Aerospray

Spray sunBURN away without retarding tanning. Spray promptly at sun's first tingle.

Famous KIP Ointment

Use confidently for treating sunBURN, minor burns, cuts, scratches. Ask your druggist—depend on him.

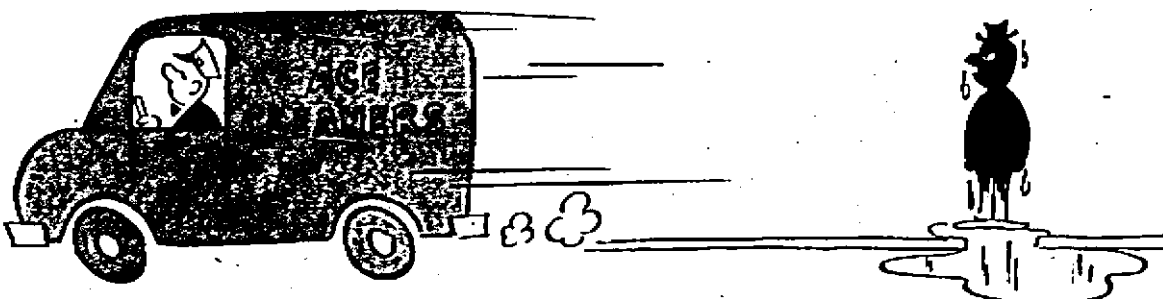
Put KIP on your shopping list now and always

Keep KIP Handy



Fight BIRTH DEFECTS THROUGH THE MARCH OF DIMES!

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



by ED LEPPER

Salem softness freshens your taste

with the smoothest flavor in cigarettes today



Modern filter, plus · rich tobacco taste · smoothed with menthol · softened with fresh air

Step into the wonderful world of Salem



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



SPECIALLY LOW PRICED! SEE IT AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER NOW!



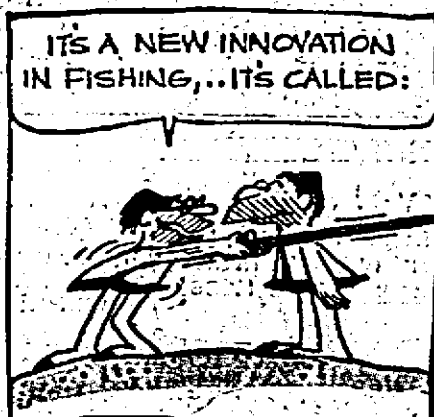
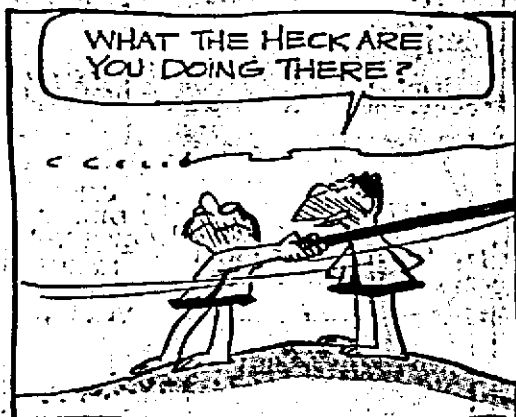
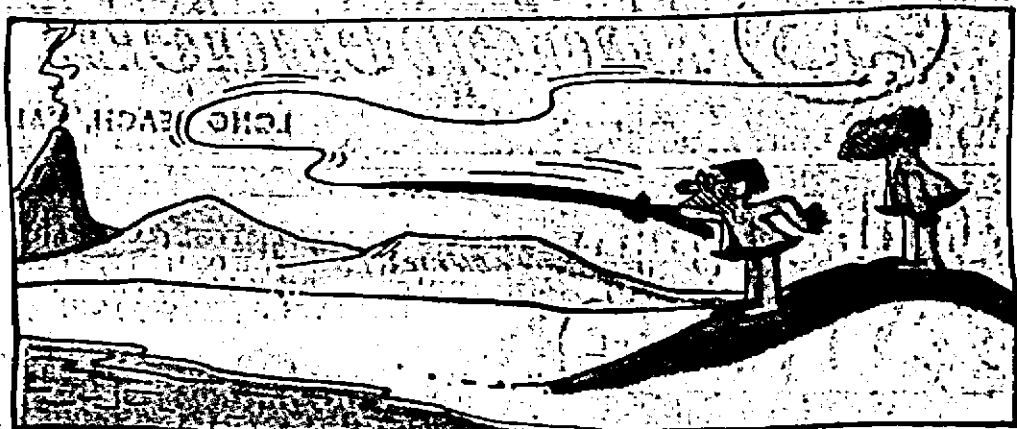
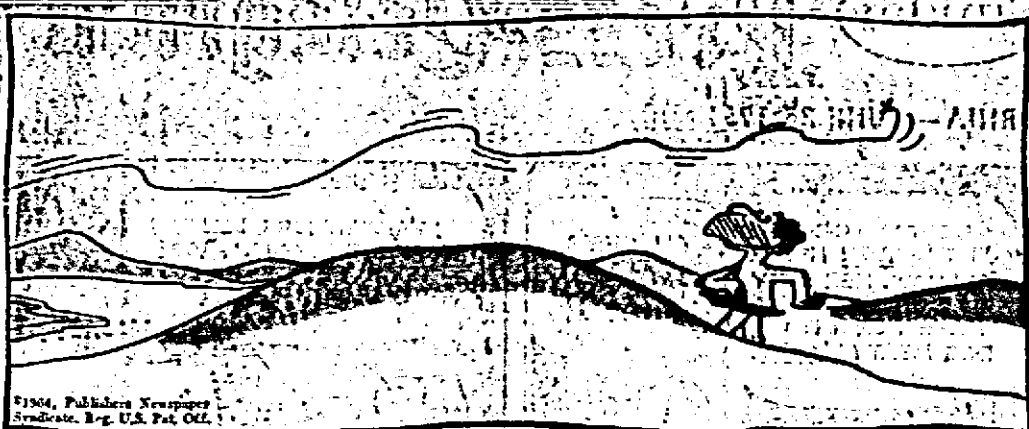
Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER

Quiet as a kitten with mittens • Huge capacity—14,800 BTUS • Exclusive "Comfort Guard"™ control for uniform cooling!



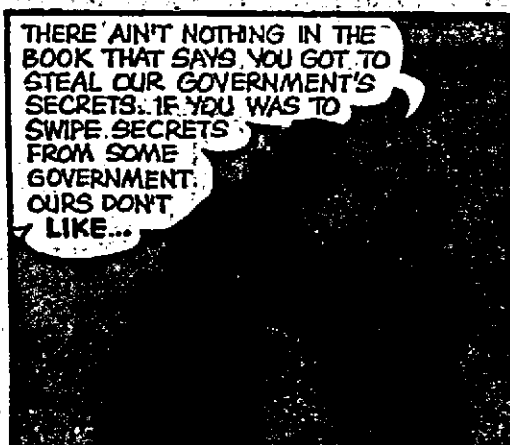
COMFY. KITTY IS YOURS FOR ONLY
just for coming in to see this terrific RCA WHIRLPOOL air conditioner that's quiet as a kitten with mittens. Limited-time offer, don't miss it!

99¢



ABBIE AN' SLATS

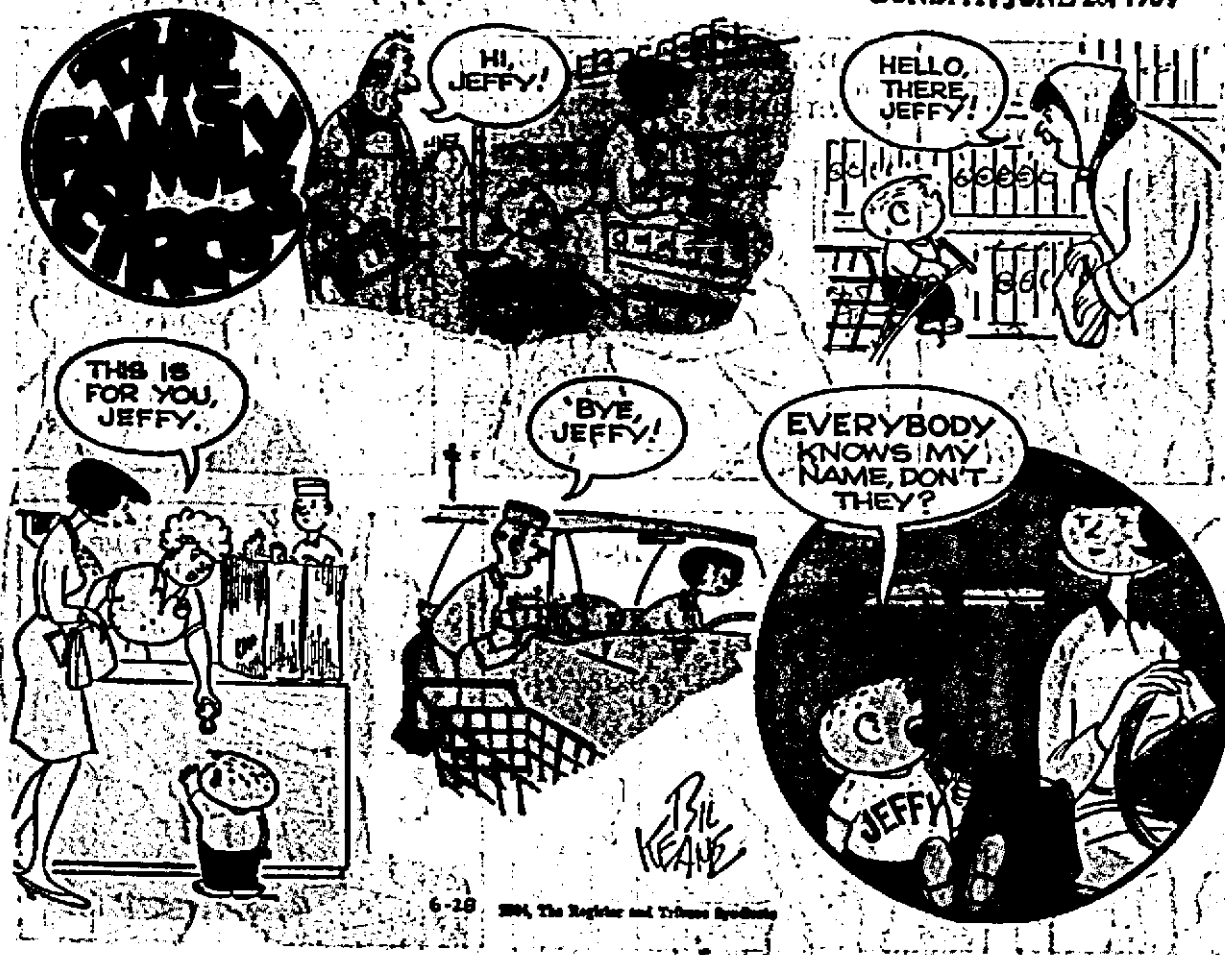
By Raeburn Van Buren



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





6-28 1964, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sideshow

3 CHAIRS FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE
—JOANNE VITALI
196-21 POMERIE AVE
WHEELING, W. VA.

DRIVING RANGE
—CLYDE COLLUM
5572 CEDAR PT. RD.
OREGON 16, OREG.

A BANQUET
—KENNETH BUSBY
P.O. Box 187
SEWARD, NE.

FERROUS WHEEL
—DALE P. BELL
Box 46
FORT DODGE, KANSAS

HANDING HER A LION
—ELIZABETH FORD
2011 14th AVE. S.W.
SEATTLE, WASH.

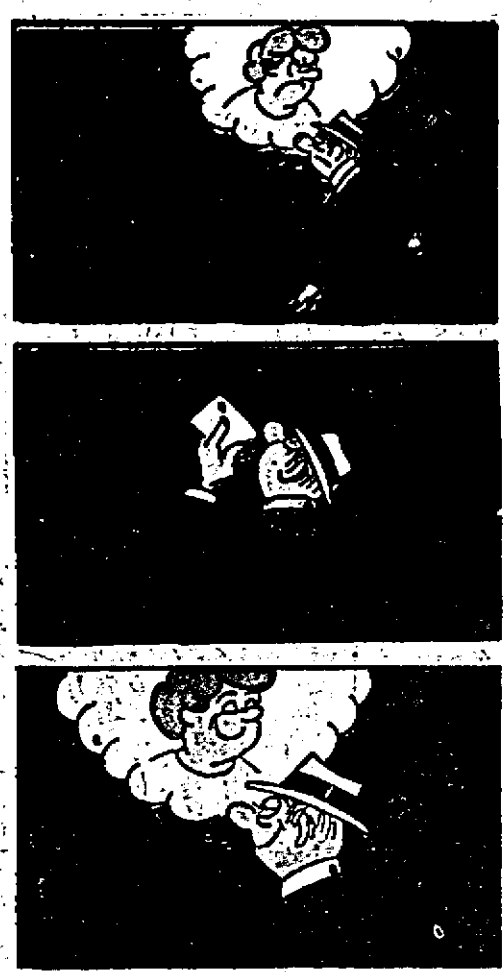
JAM ON THE BRAKES
—JOE ZAKES
5539 WINDING CREEK WAY
HOUSTON 17, TEXAS

WATTS GOING ON
—COLLETTE PETTIGREW
6420 PATTERSON AVE.
RICHMOND 26, VA.

FRAYED KNOT
—JENNIFER LIX
507 2RD AVE.
WAVERLY, IOWA



"Get those brakes fixed, Harry—I'm tired of paying tolls out of my household money."



"It's a little place I recommended to Duncan Hines."



"As for the fire precautions—we're ready for anything."

Libby's
ARTIFICIALLY SWEETENED LEMONADE

New low-calorie summer cooler for all the family!

- Sugar-free—only 12 calories per 6-oz. glass
- Healthful—made from natural fruit
- Economical—makes a pitcherful for pennies

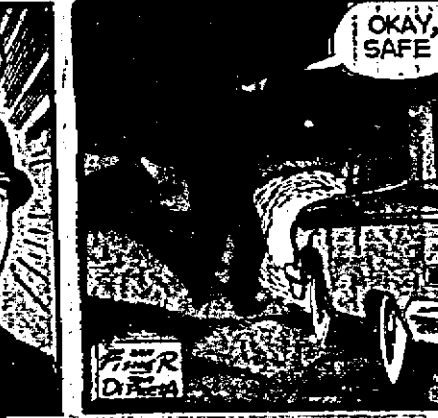
By the makers of Libby's regular lemonade and these other famous frozen drinks

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



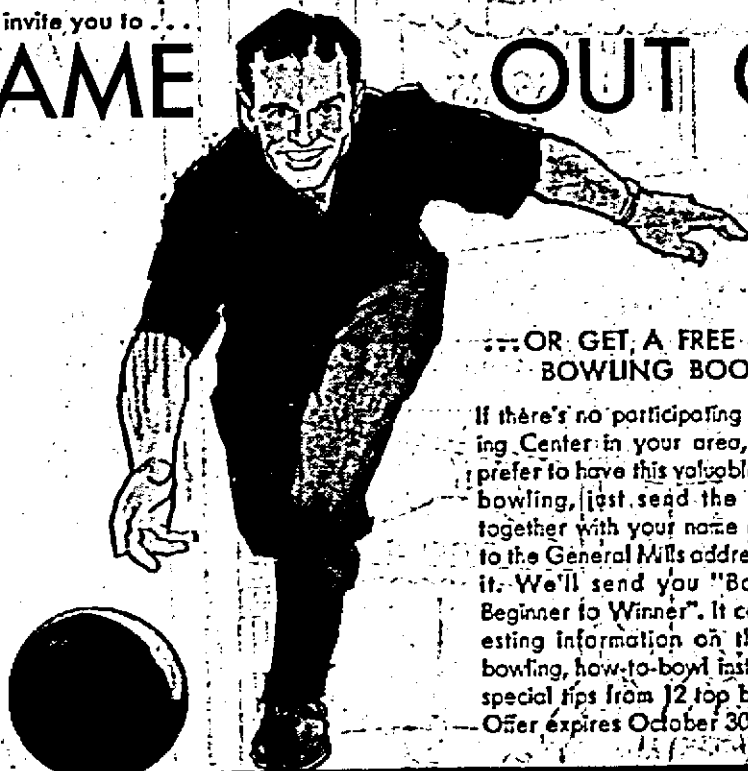
JOE PALOOKA



BOWL FREE, ONE GAME OUT OF THREE!!!

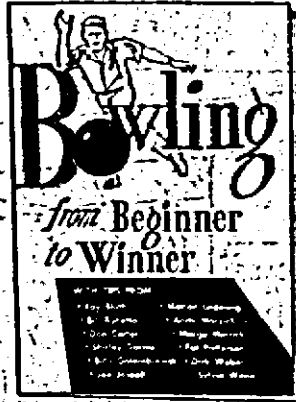
USE CERTIFICATE ON BACK OF THIS WHEATIES PACKAGE

It's worth one free game during open bowling at any of the BPAA Bowling Centers below when you pay for two games at the regular rate. You get the third game free! This special Wheaties offer is made possible by the cooperation of bowling proprietor members of the BPAA to encourage all-family participation in the wholesome activity of bowling. These special Wheaties packages are on your grocer's shelves now. Look for them and bowl free, one game out of three! Offer expires October 30, 1964.



...OR GET A FREE 34-PAGE BOWLING BOOKLET

If there's no participating BPAA Bowling Center in your area, or if you'd prefer to have this valuable booklet on bowling, just send the certificate, together with your name and address, to the General Mills address printed on it. We'll send you "Bowling From Beginner to Winner". It contains interesting information on the origin of bowling, how-to-bowl instructions, plus special tips from 12 top bowling stars. Offer expires October 30, 1964.



Redeem free bowling certificates, during open bowling, at these and other BPAA bowling centers. Look for the BPAA emblem.

BELLFLOWER
Clark Center Bowl
9339 Alondra Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
Futarama Lanes
9757 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Square Bowl
9580 Garden Grove Blvd.
Maple Lanes
10420 Garden Grove Blvd.

GARDENA
Missile Bowl
1280 Redondo Beach Blvd.
LAHABRA
Highland Bowl
401 E. Imperial Highway
Lahabra 300 Bowl
370 E. Whittier

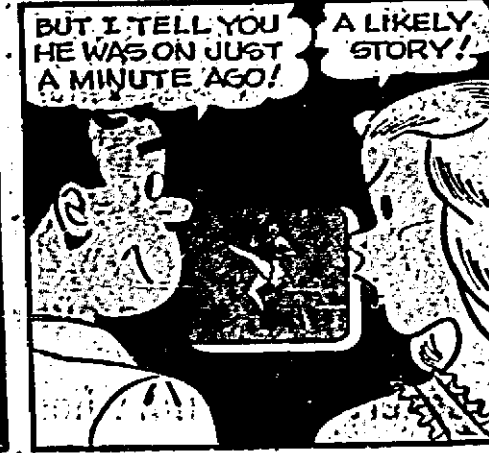
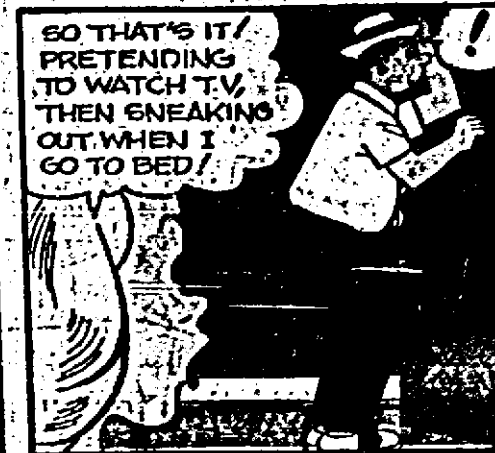
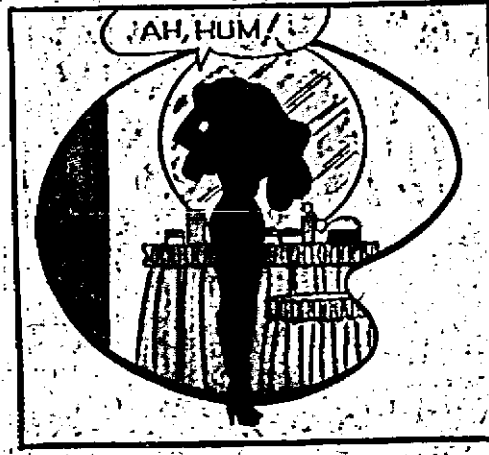
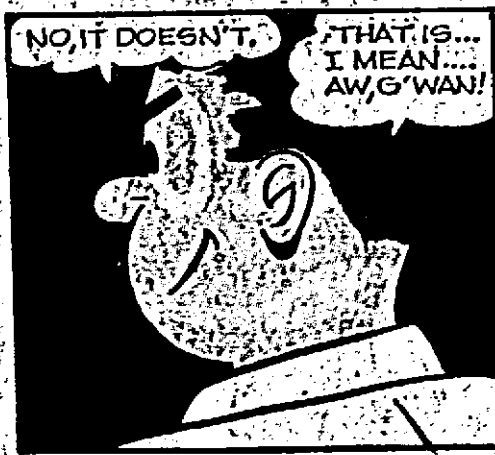
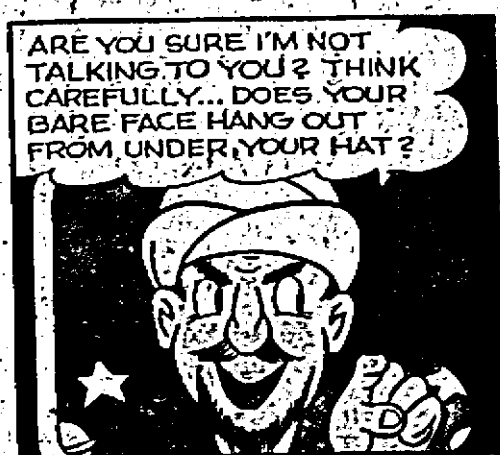
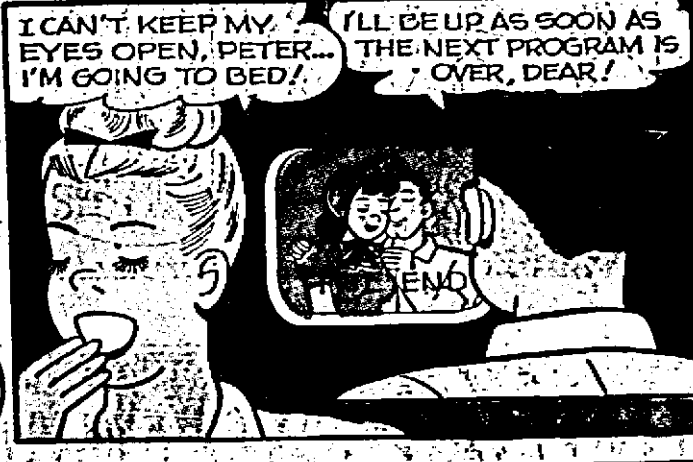
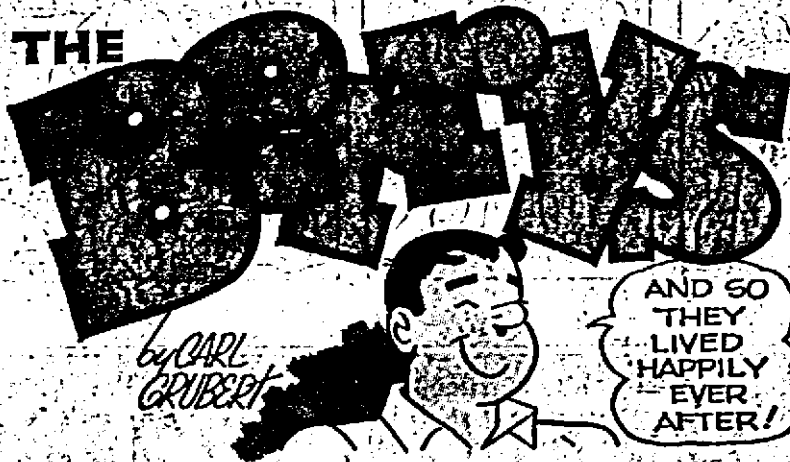
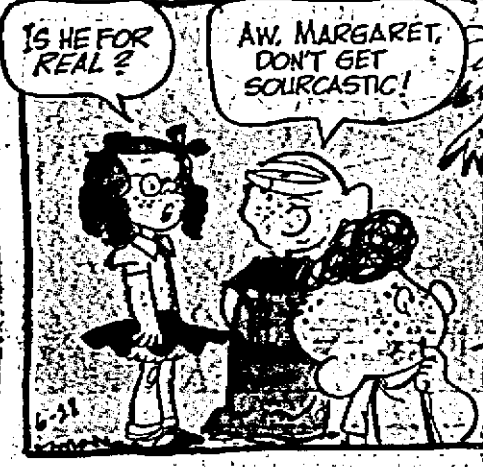
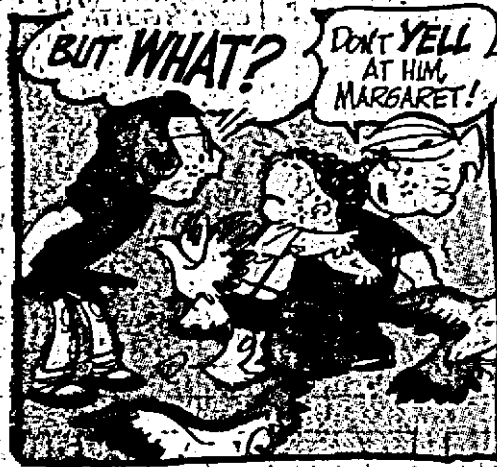
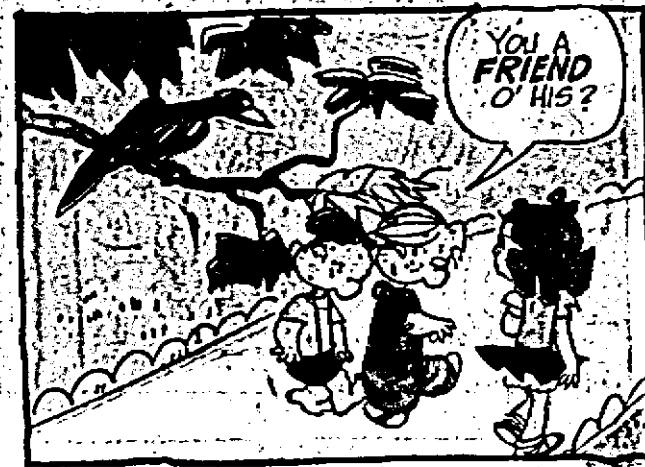
LAKEWOOD
Coi Bowl
2400 E. Carson Street
Dutch Village Bowl
5925 E. South at Woodruff
Lakewood Bowl
4944 Faculty Ave.
LONG BEACH
Circle Bowl
1755 Kinoma Ave.

Crown Bowl
1301 East Arista St.
Plaza Lanes
6425 Spring
Red Fox Lanes
5020 Long Beach Blvd.
Santa Fe Bowling Center
2180 Santa Fe Ave.

LOS ALAMITOS
Rosemead Bowl
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.
LOS ANGELES
Whittier-Atlantic Lanes
5158 Whittier Blvd.
LYNWOOD
Century Bowl
3840 East Century Blvd.

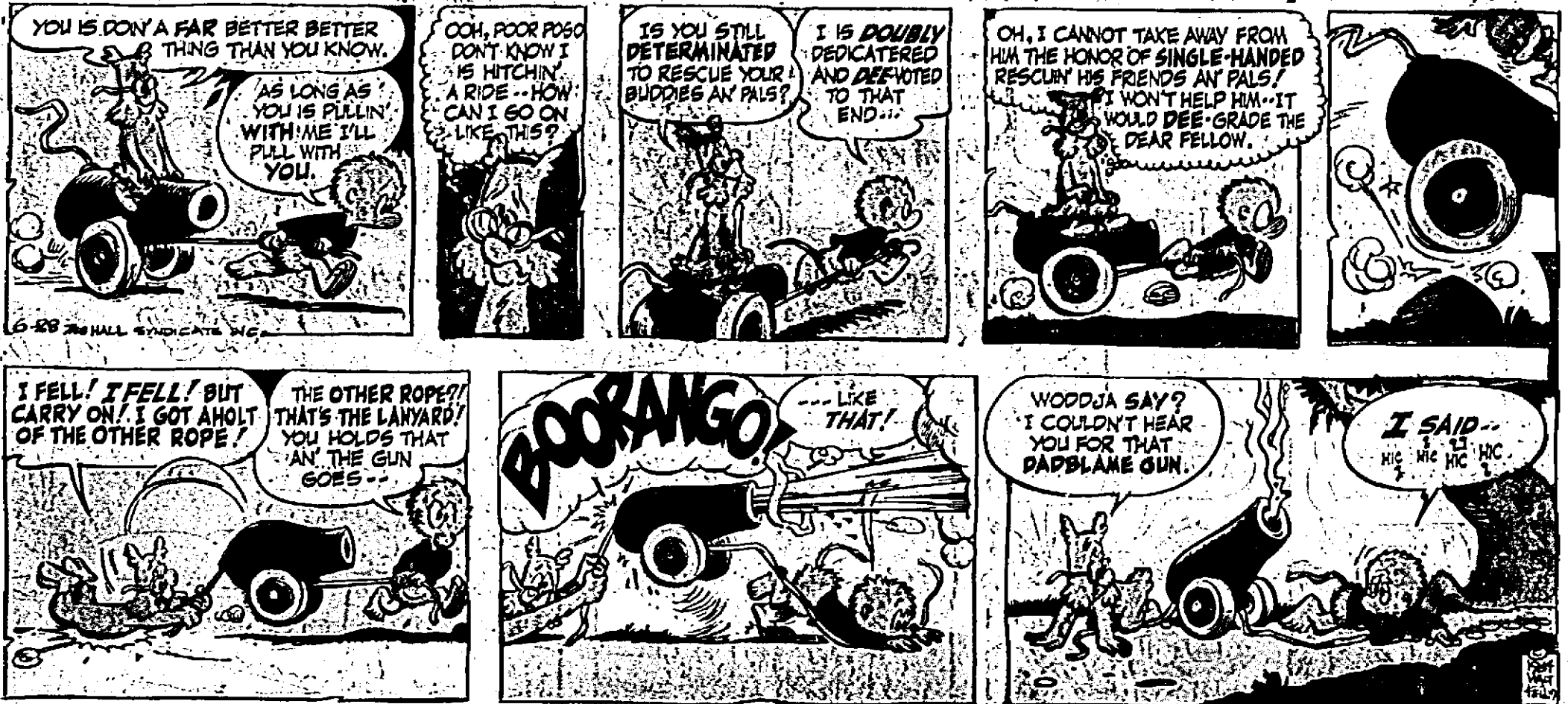
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



WOW! KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

They're the most to toast!

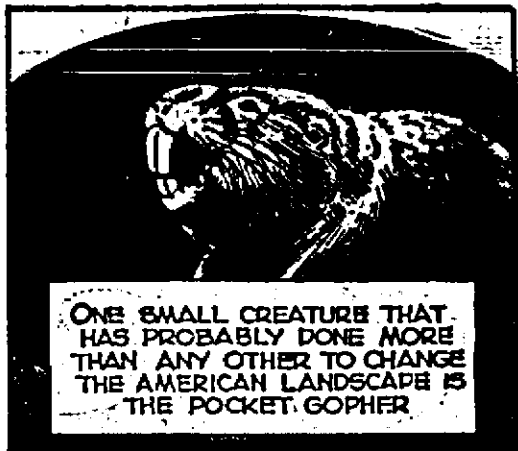
They're Jet-Puffed-- They stay soft!

Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows

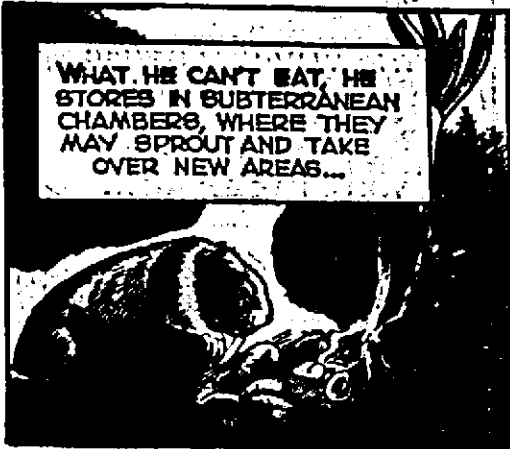
While the marshmallows are hot... Toast 'em to Barbecue

Kids--dessert's more fun when you do the toasting for everyone!

MARK TRAIL

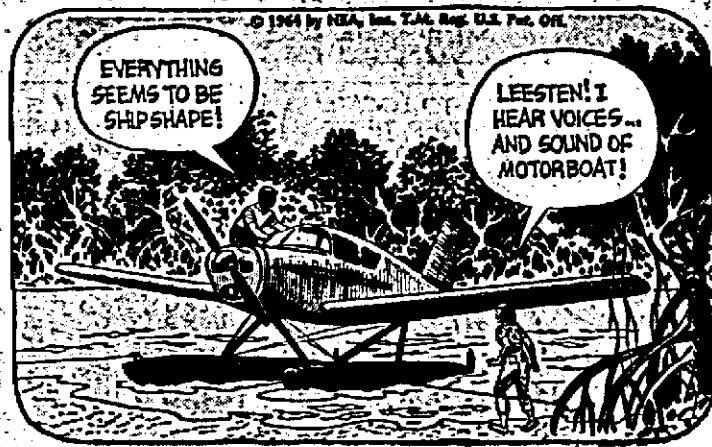
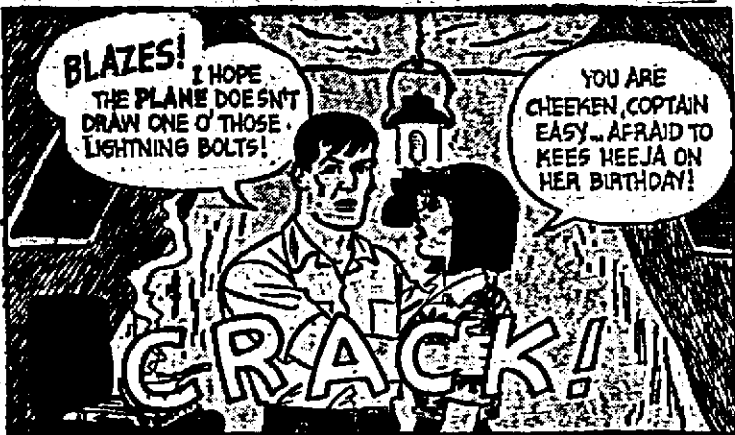


FOR UNTOLD CENTURIES, THIS BUCK-TOOTHED VARMINT HAS BEEN DIGGING UP THE TERRAIN...



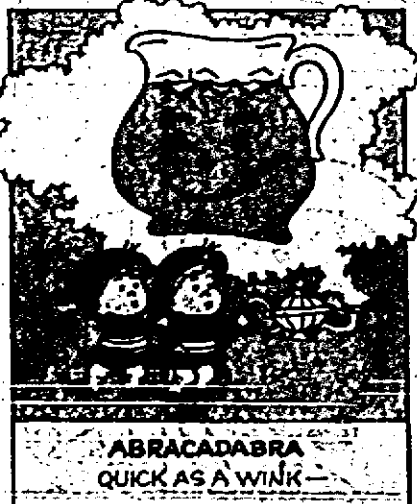
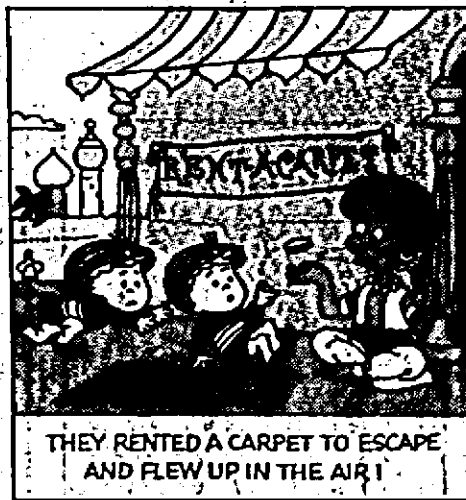
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



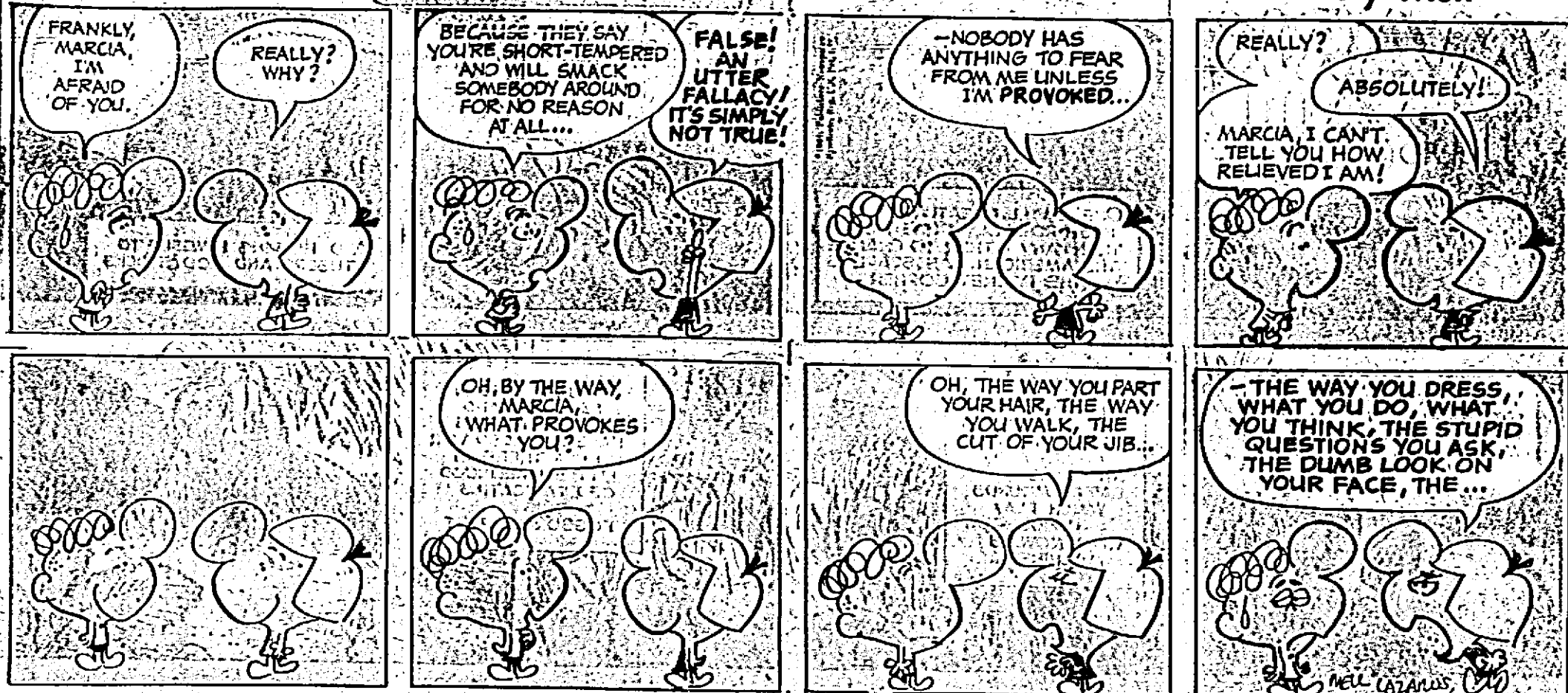
ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



MISS PEACH

By Mell



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



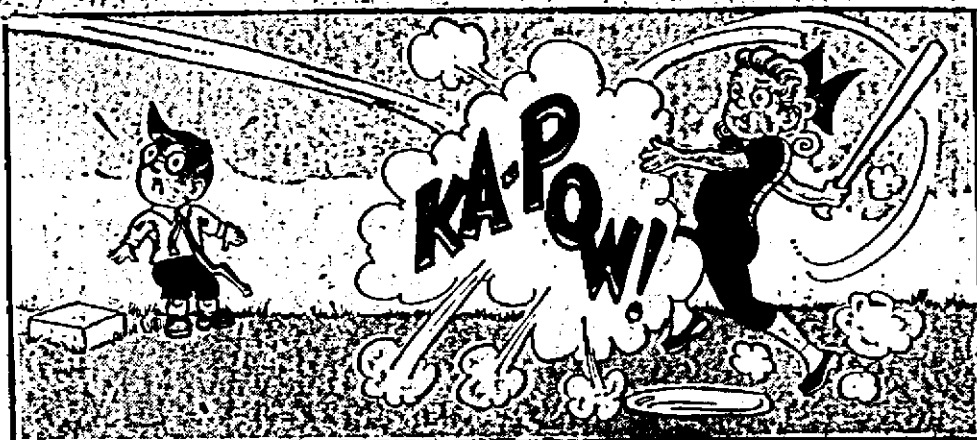
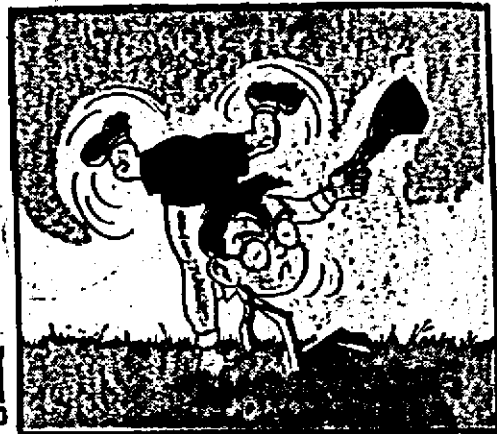
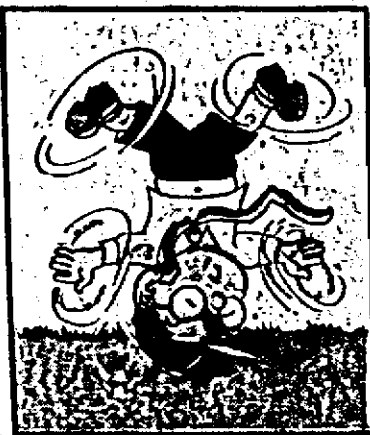
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



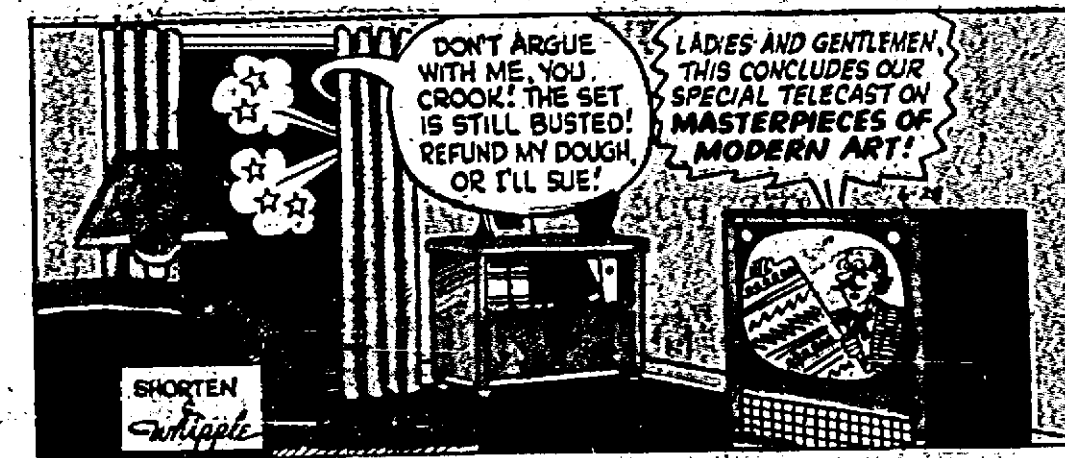
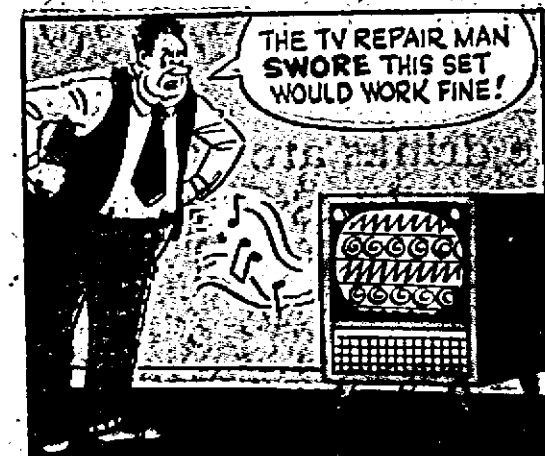
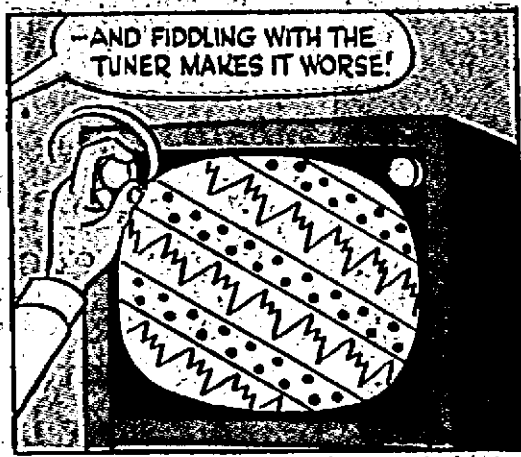
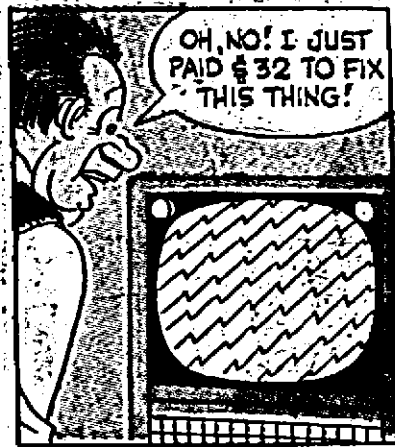
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE GUESSA BE A LAMP

By HARRY SHORTEN



DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE!

FREE YOURSELF FROM HOUSEWORK OVER THE 4TH!

GET LOTS OF WORKSAVING
Scott FAMILY NAPKINS

NEW!
Scott FAMILY NAPKINS

SOFT LIKE CLOTH

STRONG AND ABSORBENT,
THREE GAY PASTELS
AND WHITE!

TWO OTHER GREAT
HOLIDAY HELPERS... NEW
SCOTT'S FAMILY CUPS
AND NEW SCOTT'S FAMILY
PLACE MATS

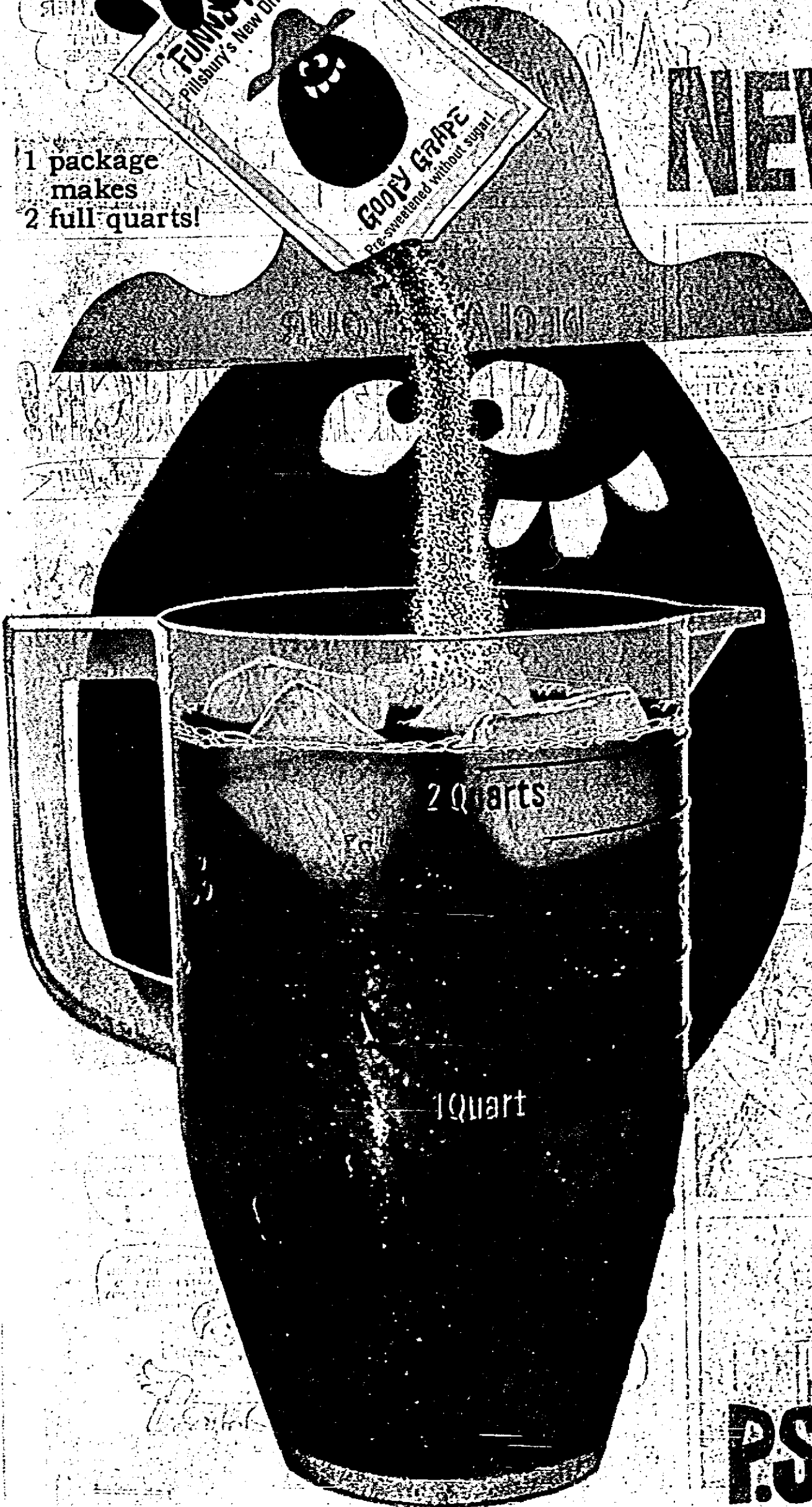


Scott's MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

SHORTEN
Whipple



1 package
makes
2 full quarts!



**NEW! PRE-SWEETENED
WITHOUT SUGAR**

"FUNNY FACE" DRINK MIX FROM PILLSBURY

Pre-sweetened Funny Face
tastes good and sweet,
the way kids like it.
Yet there's not a speck
of sugar in it! (And Mom...
no sugar means no sugar mess!)

The Secret?

Funny Face drinks are
pre-sweetened with Sweet-10®
Pillsbury's no-calorie food
sweetener!

So there's no reason not to
drink all you want...
any time you want.

Try all six fun flavors...
watch how fast they
disappear disappear disappear

P.S. Isn't "FUNNY FACE" a funny
name for a drink mix?